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# The Hongkong Telegraph

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## CHINESE HOLD TAZANG GROUND GAINED

### Subjected to Heavy Bombardment, Troops Cling to Positions

#### AIR RAIDERS BUSY ON BOTH SIDES OF FIGHTING LINES

Shanghai, Oct. 23 (8.15 a.m.).

Despite terrific shelling from Japanese land batteries and the heavy bombardment by Japanese planes last night, the Chinese forces are still holding to their newly-gained positions east of Tazang.

The Japanese are hurriedly building new defences to prevent the Chinese from pushing towards Miaohong.

Continuing to operate over a scattered front, the Chinese infantrymen are pressing hard on the Japanese along the south bank of Wen Tsao Creek and are hoping to drive the invaders back to the northern side.

Other units are pushing towards the Lihong-Tazang Highway.—*Central News.*

#### Kilometre Gained

Shanghai, Oct. 23. Five Chinese columns along the Tazang front are reported last night to have made advances at over twenty points and to have recaptured Peichiaupia. The Chinese left flank at Lihong is also advancing.

At the Kiangwan front, the Chinese claimed to have re-taken Tienlusu, and at the Miaohong line they reported capture of Shuiesanlin. Chinese troops also made advances into North Szechuen Road from Chaipei and captured considerable arms including three tanks.

Chinese artillery fire and bombing lent success to the counter-offensive to their infantry units. An official news agency claims that the line from Kwanfu to Chenchiaohong in the south is also advancing. The total Chinese gain during the drive from the night of October 21 was about one kilometre, according to the same source.—*International News Agency.*

#### Chinese Score Hit At Yangtzepoo

Shanghai, Oct. 23. While the Japanese were busily unloading arms and ammunition at the M.B.K. wharf, Yangtzepoo, a Chinese bomber dropped several missiles.

#### STOP PRESS

#### HUGE JAPANESE CASUALTIES IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Oct. 23. Japanese casualties in the Shanghai war from August 13 to October 16 are estimated to be about 68,000 dead and wounded, according to a Chinese report.

These figures are limited to Japanese regulars and blue-jackets and do not include airmen and sailors on board destroyers sunk by Chinese gunfire.—*International News.*

#### Foreign Aviators Offer Help

Hankow, Oct. 23. Six American aviators have arrived here by train from Canton and Hongkong to offer their services to the Chinese Government, according to a foreign news agency. They came to China on their own initiative.—*International News.*

(Further Stop Press News on Page 16.)

#### Five Japanese Raids

Taiyuan, Oct. 23. Taiyuan was raided five times yesterday by Japanese planes, and alarms were sounded from 8 a.m. to 7.30 p.m. Twenty bombs were dropped in the third raid, when many houses in the central districts were destroyed. Over 30 persons were killed and numerous were injured.—*International News.*

#### Japanese Build Air Base Near Woosung

Shanghai, Oct. 23. As a result of the repeated night attacks by Chinese bombers on the air base near Shanghai University, the Japanese military have decided to construct a new landing field near (Continued on Page 4.)

### Isolationist Would Leave China To Fate

#### U.S. Congressman Attacks Policy Of President

Washington, Oct. 22. Mr. Hamilton Fish, American congressman, in a radio broadcast speech to-night accused President Roosevelt of "defiance to the intent of Congress and the will of the people to preserve neutrality and to keep us out of war."

He said that President Roosevelt, Mr. Cordell Hull, and Mr. Norman Davis were determined to join the League "if necessary, even, to force us into war to preserve the peace of other nations."

"The American people," he continued, "will refuse to join the League or sanction any war commitments. They do not intend to become entangled in any ancient foreign blood feuds on boundary questions. "Practically all Americans will sympathise with the Chinese and deplore the bombing of Chinese combatants, particularly of Chinese women and children, by the Japanese. However, conquests have been raging in China for 3,000 years. They have been carried out by the Mongols and Manchus. In more recent years there have been numerous predatory plunderings by Chinese warlords: now there are the Japanese, to say nothing of the Russian invasion of Outer Mongolia, the British seizure of Hongkong and the French conquest of Annam."—*United Press.*

### 20,000 Men, 9,000 Officers Wanted By British Army

London, Oct. 22. Recruiting in the British Army has increased 20 per cent this year compared with last year, but on October 1 there were still 900 officers and 20,000 men short of the total required strength of the army.—*Reuter.*

### RUSSIANS IMPEDE PROGRESS

Not Satisfied With Volunteer Withdrawal Plan

Ratio Should Be Five to One

London, Oct. 22.

Three difficulties arose at the Non-Intervention Committee meeting which lasted over four hours to-day.

In the first place Count Dino Grandi, Italian representative, insisted that all members of the sub-committee should unanimously agree with the British plan in the same way Italy had done.

Secondly, the Russian delegate intimated that the Soviet was not prepared to grant belligerent rights to the parties in Spain until the withdrawal of volunteers had been completed. Thirdly, the Italian, Portuguese and German delegates stated that their respective governments could not consider themselves bound by any figures published by the Commission of technical advisers which is to be sent to Spain, on the number of volunteers actually fighting in Spain.

It is understood that no agreement was reached regarding the numerical strength of the token withdrawals, but that the figure of 1,000 was suggested by the British delegate. The Soviet delegate refused to consider equal withdrawals, and suggested the ratio should be five of General Franco's volunteers to one from Valencia.

The committee will meet again on Monday. Meanwhile, the delegates will receive the questions to their respective governments for consideration.—*Reuter.*

#### DISTRUSTS ITALIANS

London, Oct. 22. Before the adjournment of the Non-Intervention Committee to-day Count Ciano, Italian representative affirmed Italy's approval of (Continued on Page 4.)

## Bomb Lands Near U.S. Marine Post

### MACAO WELCOMES HONGKONG'S O.A.C.



His Excellency the Office Administering the Government, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, carried Hongkong's greetings to Macao yesterday and was warmly received. Here, with the Governor of the Portuguese Colony, His Excellency Dr. Tasmagali Barlova, the two distinguished officers are leaving the smart Guard of Honour which was drawn up for review by Their Excellencies. The Hon. Mr. Smith returned to Hongkong last evening by H.M.S. Falmouth.

### RETAIL PRICES RISING

Cost Of Wood Up By Nearly 100 Per Cent.

A startling increase in the cost of living in Hongkong is indicated by the rapid rise in the price of certain essential commodities in local markets.

During the course of inquiries conducted by the Hongkong Telegraph to-day it was learned from reliable sources that prices of certain articles have increased 100 per cent. The following are examples of price increases which have occurred in the past three months:

#### Price Of Wood

\$1 bought 100 cabbages from Wuchow on July 1; to-day that \$1 buys 50 cabbages.

\$1 bought 130 cabbages from Sandakan on July 1; to-day it buys only 65 cabbages from that source.

#### Price Of Coal

On July 1 the average retail price of coal was \$20 a ton. To-day coal costs the consumer \$25 a ton on the average.

#### Price Of Rice

The price for rice is now the same as on July 1—an average of \$8 per picul of a fairly high quality—although a few weeks ago it was increased by about one dollar.

#### Price Of Mixed Fishes

On July 1, the price for fresh fish ranged from 20 cents to 60 cents a picul, but at present the cost varies from 40 cents to a dollar. This applies to fish for ordinary household, and the retail prices were obtained from the Western Market. The rise may be partly explained by the unwillingness of fishermen to go to sea on account of the Japanese blockade.

#### Price Of Vegetables

A picul of vegetables on July 1 cost \$10; a picul costs \$20. This is a result of the Canton source of supply being largely cut off by the Japanese bombing raids.

#### Price Of Meat

Enquiries made from the retailers at the Western Market elicited the fact that on July 1 the prices for mutton and beef per catty were 60 and 34 cents respectively; to-day the costs are 88 and 44 cents.

#### Foared Shortage

With the first indications that the Sino-Japanese disagreement in the North would inevitably end in another war between China and Japan, some local traders and shopkeepers, although not immediately raising their prices, restricted sales to a certain extent. They gave as a reason for this the fear of a shortage in the Colony at a later date.

The Colony receives most of its rice from French Indo-China and last month out of the 47,097 tons of this commodity discharged here, 12,658 (Continued on Page 4.)

### WARNS POWERS NOT TO INTERFERE IN FAR-EAST QUARREL

Cleveland, Oct. 22.

Mr. Yakichiro Suma, Counsellor in the Japanese Embassy at Washington, addressing the Foreign Policy Association to-day predicted a "satisfactory and reasonably quick settlement with China, if there is no outside encouragement or assistance given to the Chinese forces, and if no difficulties are made for us by other countries."

"It is impossible for any of the western nations to be of any benefit to China," he said. "They could only make conditions for the Chinese people worse by interfering with Japan. Therefore, in their own interests, and those of China, it is to be hoped they will not venture upon an impractical and misguided crusade."

The speaker declared that Japan could not permit the development of a "hostile communist state" in their neighbour's territory, and added that Japan sought to "quarantine" war in East Asia.

He alleged that the case against Japan was "largely trumped up."—*Reuter.*

### FIGHTING DISEASE IN CHINA

#### Three Mobile Units To Bring Succour To Suffering

Geneva, Oct. 22.

The League Health Committee's plan for organising a campaign against epidemics in China, published to-day, provides for the establishment of three mobile units which will concentrate the nucleus round which further assistance to the Chinese authorities could be grouped.

Each unit will consist of an epidemic Commissioner, who will be the leader of the unit, a specialised medical officer in epidemiology and bacteriology, sanitary officer, medical organiser and assistant and a mechanic.

The two latter may be recruited locally.

Each unit will be provided with apparatus for bacteriological diagnosis and disinfection, as well as with drugs, vaccines, sera and emergency supplies, and with twelve motor cars and light lorries.—*Reuter.*

#### WONT WORK N.Y.K. LINER

Marseilles, Oct. 22.

Dock workers have refused to unload the N.Y.K. steamer, *Kashima Maru*, apparently as a protest against Japanese activity in China.—*Reuter.*

### Broadbent Is After Girl Rival's Record

England-Australia Flight Starts.

Jean Batten Still Ahead

Rome, Oct. 22.

H. F. Broadbent, Australian flier, now attempting to lower Jean Batten's England-Australia flight record, reached here at 3.40 p.m. G.M.T., to-day.—*Reuter.*

Miss Batten, who is flying in the old direction in an attempt to better Broadbent's time for the Australia to England flight, was at Karachi yesterday, nearly a whole day ahead of Broadbent's schedule.

#### NEAR DAMASCUS

Beirut, Oct. 22.

Miss Jean Batten, the New Zealand aviator who is attempting a world record flight from Australia to England, landed at the Mezza aerodrome near Damascus at 4.30 p.m. to-day. She is resuming her flight at 4 a.m. to-morrow.—*Reuter.*

#### HEADING INTO DANGER

Nikola, Oct. 22.

An earlier report stated that Miss Batten was several hours overdue here, but it was thought that owing to thunderstorms she was probably landing at Damascus.

Abortive efforts were made to get in touch with F. H. Broadbent, who is flying from England to Australia, before he left Rome, with the object of warning him to avoid the Nicotin landing ground which is sodden with rain, so that landing and taking off was likely to be difficult. Broadbent is expected at dawn to-morrow.—*Reuter.*

#### APPOINTED TO CHINA

London, Oct. 22.

Colonel L. G. Robinson, R.A.S.C., has been appointed Assistant Director of Supplies and Transport to the British troops in China.—*Reuter.*

### PROTEST SENT TO JAPANESE

Sergeant Injured Rescuing Chinese Woman From Fire

Four Sikhs Wounded

Shanghai, Oct. 23.

Several Chinese and four Sikhs were wounded, and several are suffering from burns, caused by a Japanese bomb dropped at the corner of Myburgh and Sinza roads near the U.S. Marine outpost at Soochow Creek yesterday evening.

Sergeant John Colman Atkins, of Arkansas, suffered severely burned hands when he bent out the flames which had enveloped a Chinese woman.

A sharp protest was sent to Admiral Hasegawa from the United States military authorities, whereupon Captain Fujita called and apologised for the incident. He said Japanese pilots had been strictly instructed regarding the bombing of Soochow Creek, and promised that in the future they would be more careful.—*United Press.*

### Mysterious Submarine No. 7 Still In Yokohama

Japanese Counter To Evidence Of Hongkong Inquiry

Tokyo, Oct. 23.

In connection with the court of inquiry in Hongkong over the alleged sinking of Chinese junks by a Japanese submarine on September 22, a Foreign Office spokesman declares that the Japanese submarine No. 7 was recently constructed at Yokohama, and is still lying there.

Furthermore Japanese submarines are painted a dark grey and not a silver grey.—*Reuter.*

It will be recalled that in the course of the inquiry which concluded yesterday, several survivors testified that the submarine which fired on them was painted silver grey and bore the arabic numeral 7 on its hull.

A British naval expert said that from the description given of the vessel and its crew, he was of the opinion that the raider was a Japanese craft.

### Duke of Windsor Hitler's Guest

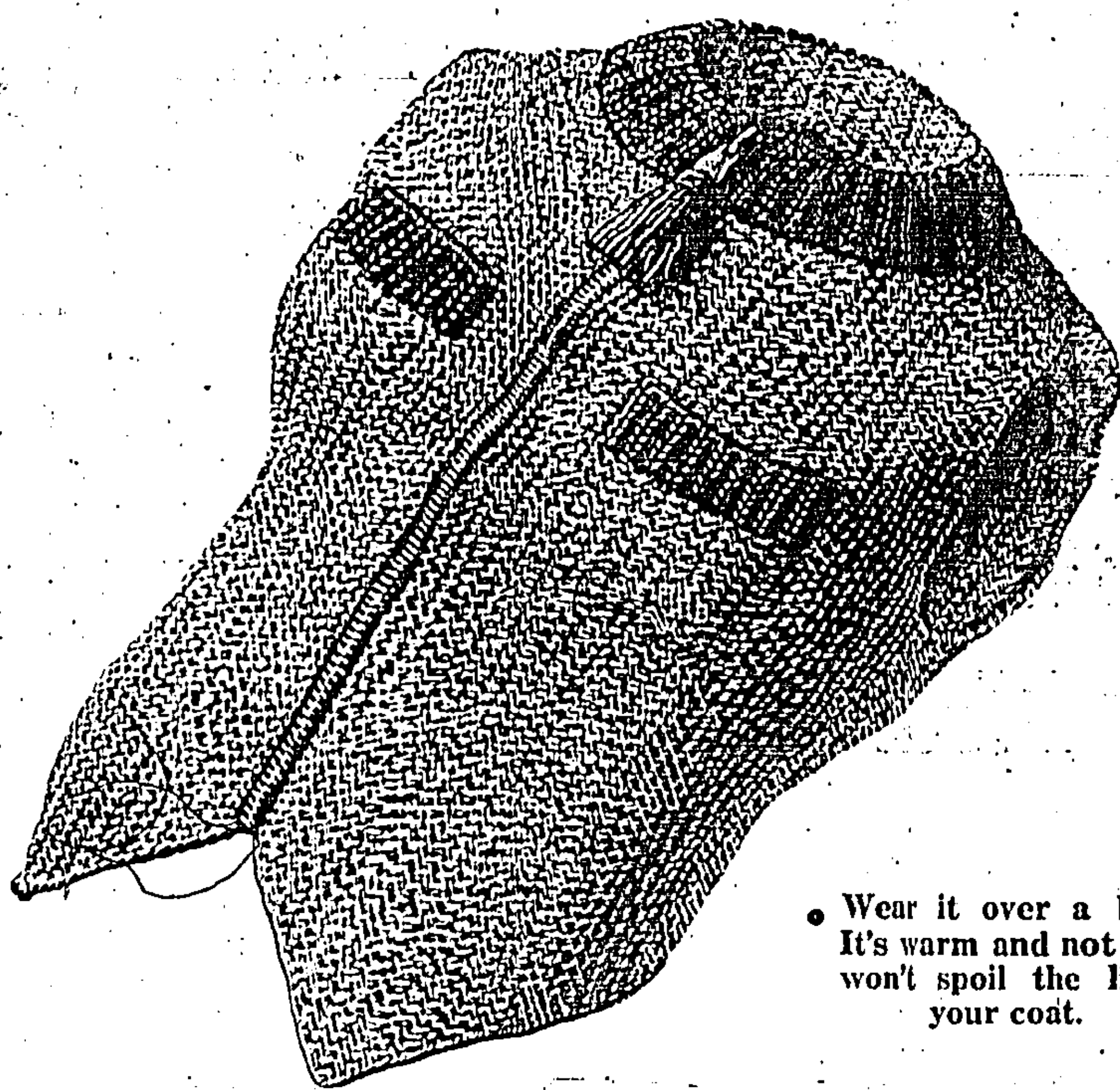
Berlin, Oct. 22.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived at Berchtesgaden on a visit to Herr Adolf Hitler, the German Chancellor, whose home he reached at 2.20 p.m.

The visit lasted two hours during which time the party had tea on the balcony overlooking the Bavarian Alps.

Reference has been observed concerning the subject of conversation between the Duke and the Fuehrer.—*Reuter.*





Wear it over a blouse.  
It's warm and not bulky,  
won't spoil the line of  
your coat.

## Make this WAISTCOAT

(with a zipp)

### You Need:

11 ozs. 4-ply wool (thick brand) colour beige and 1 oz. of 3-ply wool, colour red, 1 pair No. 9 and 1 pair No. 11 needles, 1 crochet hook, and a 16-inch zipp fastener.

### Pattern

Moss stitch. 1st row: 1 plain, 1 purl to end of row. 2nd row: 1 purl, 1 plain to end of row. Ribbing: 1 plain, 1 purl.

### Tension

7 sts to lin. in width, 8 rows to lin. in depth.

### Measurements

Bust 36 full, length from shoulder (front) to point 19½ ins.

### Abbreviations

st. stitch, inc. increase, dec. decrease.

### Back

USING beige wool and No. 9 needles cast on 78 sts and work in pattern for 3½ ins. inc 1 st at start and end of next row, also each following 5th row until there are 80 sts on the needle.

Continue until work measures 9½ ins., then shape for armholes by casting off 6 sts beginning of next 2 rows, then cast off 2 sts at beginning of next 4 rows then continue straight until work measures 16 ins., then 25 sts in moss cast off 21. Moss st 25, turn, now work one side only and shape for shoulders.

1st row: Cast off 4 (armhole edge), moss 15, knit 2 together, at end of row. 2nd row: Knit 2 tog, moss to end of row. Repeat these 2 rows until there are 7 sts left on the needle. Cast off.

Join on wool at armhole edge and work the other shoulder in the same manner.

### Inside Pockets (both alike)

Using beige wool and No. 9 needles cast on 1 st, knit 1, purl 1 into the, cast on 31, turn. Increase 1 at every other row at this end of work and inc 1 st

### fronts

USING beige wool and No. 9 needles cast on 1 st, knit 1, purl 1 into the, cast on 31, turn. Increase 1 at every other row at this end of work and inc 1 st

every row at the other end of work until there are 35 sts on the needle. Cast on 13 sts at end of row (side seam).

Now work straight at this end, but inc 1 st every other row at beginning of work on the needle. When work measures 9½ ins. at side seam inc 1 st this side of work and on each 5th row until there are 57 sts on the needle. When work measures 9½ ins. at side seam shape for armholes.

1st row: Cast off 6, moss to end of row. Work back. 2nd row: Cast off 2, moss to end of row. Work back. 3rd row: Cast off 2, moss to end of row. Work back. 4th row: Knit 2 together, moss to end of row. Work back. 5th row: Knit 2 together, moss 13, cast off 10, moss 12.

6th row: Moss 12. Now take the spare needle (inside pocket) with 19 sts and knit in moss continue to end of row. Next 2 rows, knit 2 together at armhole edge and continue in moss.

After these 2 rows work without dec until work measures 13 ins. on the front edge; then shape for neck. Cast off 5 sts at front edge and knit 2 together on each row at front edge until there are 21 sts left on needle. Then shape for shoulders at armhole edge.

1st row: Cast off 4 sts and work to end of row. 2nd row: Moss. Repeat these 2 rows 3 times more, cast off. Both fronts are worked alike.

### Belt (beige wool)

Using No. 11 needles cast on 72 sts. Knit in rib for 8 rows, cast off.

### Top Of Pockets (both alike)

Using No. 11 needles and 3-ply red wool cast on 27 sts and knit in rib for 11 rows. Cast off.

### Back Neckband

Using No. 11 needles and 3-ply red wool cast on 69 sts and knit in rib dec each end of band every 4th row. Cast off on 10th row.

### Front Neckbands (both alike)

Using No. 11 needles and 3-ply red wool cast on 47 sts and knit in rib dec 1 st (one side of band only) on every 4th row. Cast off on 10th row.

### To Make Up

SEW neckbands on fronts; placing the straight edge of band to straight edge of fronts. Sew neckband to back of waistcoat. Sew up side seams placing belt about 2 ins from bottom of back. Sew up shoulder seams and stitch pockets in position on wrong side of work in each front, sew ribbed bands on top of pockets.

Sew in zipp fastener either side of centre fronts. Double crochet round armholes and bottom edge of waistcoat in beige wool and round neckbands in red wool. Make small tassels in red wool and attach to top of zipp fastener.

## Take a picture —and make it into a rug

WHEN you've decided on the shape, size and colour of the rug you want to make, don't think you've done enough planning and stick to one of the conventional designs.

If you have got a decorative pet-dog, cat, parrot maybe—you would like to see more of,

take a picture of it and send it along to the wool experts. They will work you out a canvas with the photograph, you sent printed on it in colours. They will do the same for you with a crest, initials—any picture or drawing you like to send them.

You probably know that there are two main methods of rug-making, but in case this is your first attempt we'll run through them for you.

First there's the knotting way, done on wide-meshed canvas with a rug hook and wool which you can get cut for you into the right lengths. Instructions which go with the hook tell you exactly how to make each knot, and they are firm enough to do without a backing.

Other way is worked with a special needle on hessian; the wool is looped through on the right side, and the loops are snatched through when the whole rug is finished. This sort of rug needs a backing stuck on the wrong side.

## AN OPEN LETTER TO ANY MARRIED WOMAN

By URSULA BLOOM

LIFE has treated you well. You have not been stranded by the whims of its tide; you are not branded "old maid!"

You have a partner in life—an insurance policy against your old age. You may or may not have children, but you have a home.

But what are all these things if you have not made a success of your married life? Can you answer that question frankly? Are you glad you met your husband? And do you suppose that he is glad he met you? Are you his best friend? It is a clever woman who can accept the role of wife and mother and remain her husband's best friend. Have you managed this?

Marriage begins under the banner of everyday life, which is not always one and the same thing.

Have you managed to check yourself in the change which comes to all of us after six months marriage, when we begin to see life normally again, and to live it normally?

Have you tried to strike certain little phrases out of your life, such as "I told you so," "Now, what did I tell you?" or "That's just what I said?"

### Seeing Too Much of Each Other

There was a time when you and your husband were content to live and let live. You did not criticise his habits and demeanour in the engaged days, but you have become more niticky after a few best weeks of marriage.

It is not because his habits are

less attractive, nor that his demeanour is less enchanting. It is that familiarity breeds contempt, and you are seeing too much of one another. This can be remedied. You need not swing the pendulum to the other extreme, but you can regulate it a little. It is worth it.

### Avoid "Rows"

The only thing in life worth putting off till to-morrow is a "row." Never be tempted to tell your husband what you think of him, or to give him as a gift that piece of your mind which could do him such a lot of good.

It won't do you any good, though you like to think that it may. That sort of thing has never yet helped anybody and, unfortunately, none of us learn that by experience.

I have never been a supporter of the argument that nothing clears the air like a good row. Rows have a tendency to leave little phrases behind in people's minds, little words which stay there for ever and which start unpleasant trains of thought which would be far better if they were never begun.

To say what you think is seldom diplomatic. You know that about other matters in life, so why not apply it to husbands?

One's words are seldom so charming that one wants to give them words and set the echoes ringing to broadcast them to the world.

Marriage is a system of give and take. Don't take all the time and give nothing in return.

## DON'T INTERFERE

MINDING one's own business these days seems very difficult for many people; yet those who do, find life much happier both for themselves and all those with whom they come in contact.

A wise housewife, whose maids stayed with her until they were married, used to say, "If Mary wants to use a certain kind of polish I get it for her, and leave the job of rubbing up or down to her own discretion. Should the brasses not meet with my approval I grumble, but I leave her to do them!"

Mutual understanding between mistress and maid was a good foundation. The latter knew she was trusted to give a good result and did her best to be worthy of this.

In the business world it is just the same. The employee, when trusted, will always work better. A good illustration of this came to my notice quite recently. The woman in charge of an important branch office of a firm of exporters was ill at home, so her place was taken by one of the men from a smaller branch office. He was naturally surprised and a little doubtful at first, but to find that, instead of being called upon to take control, each depart-

ment carried on just as if the head had been present. Querying one of the older members of the staff, the latter replied:—"If we neglect to do our work while the manageress is off ill, when are we to do it? She trusts us to get on with our job when she is here, and would never think of interfering so long as the work is done, and we just carry on the same when she is indisposed."

The moral is obvious. If the manageress had been that type of person who is for ever interfering, the temporary manager would have had his hands full seeing that everything carried out the various duties.

Young people in particular, resent interference, and tens of thousands of young men and women have been driven to arrive at a mistaken decision simply because someone with-out any right to interfere persisted in doing so.

Gossip is one of the most dangerous forms of interfering with other people's business. It is a wise plan to close one's ears to idle gossip, for some people seem to know more about their neighbours' affairs than is good for them.

C. R.

## Does Your Son Boast?

By a WOMAN PSYCHOLOGIST

"DOESN'T that boy know what 'truth' is?" remarked an irate father on hearing his eight-years-old son say, "I can swim half-a-mile all by myself."

John is normally a very truthful boy, but when talking of his own accomplishments is apt to boast a great deal. This is specially marked when he is in conversation with his own small friends.

Fathers and mothers do not always realise that boasting is a common

falling among small boys; still less do they appreciate that the attitude they often adopt towards this falling tends to make it worse. Little boys are sometimes made to feel very insignificant beings in their own homes.

Parents, and especially fathers, have often a fear that their sons may become bumptious. Even when a father realises that his small son has done something worthy of praise he hesitates to give it lest the boy should form too high an opinion of himself, and perhaps even use his father's approbation to justify further boasting.

### Sensitive About Criticism

Although children may sometimes appear to be "thick-skinned" they are really very sensitive to adverse criticism. Indeed it is their feeling of insignificance which makes them boast, and the longer their unimportance is stressed at home, the longer they will endeavour to be heroes to their friends.

If the circle of friends are passing through the same phase there is the added temptation to go one better than the next fellow. Swimming the Channel and climbing Ben Nevis are small feats to a boy. Lions and tigers he has slain by the dozen. Pirates shiver in their shoes at the mere thought of John and his companions. There is no need for parents to worry unduly at this display of imagination.

Older boys at school will deal much more effectively with the boasting habit than parents can. They are not hampered by their love of the small culprit and fear for his future, verily. They will not be impressed by the conquests of their young friend nor yet take his boasting too seriously. If pretending to be a hero meets with good-natured ridicule only, then it simply is not worth while and the habit is soon dropped.

The wise parent tries to strike a happy mean by tempering both his praise and blame, and making his boy realise that he is just a normal child needing friendly guidance.

It is very important to remember that effort should be praised rather than success. A child is not spurred on by failure, and the sense of inferiority engendered by failure can be lessened by praise of effort. Success gives its own encouragement, and even small boys appreciate that one thing achieved is worth many imaginary triumphs.

A. W.

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3. Never have the water more than lukewarm.
4. Squeeze them gently about in the water, never rub them.
5. Rinse them in warm water that is just a trifle soapy.
6. Squeeze and shake them out—never wring them.
7. Dry them flat and iron them when they are dry under a damp cloth.



# "No Man Is Too Old At 50 Now"

## MORE JOBS FOR THE ELDERLY SOON

—Mr. ERNEST BROWN

"THE 'too old at 40' idea is dead. I'll invent a new slogan now—'Why not be young at 50?'"

Mr. Ernest Brown, Minister of Labour, said this recently after he had conducted an intensive investigation of employment conditions in the Brighton and Worthing areas.

"It has long been obvious to me that the man who was at one time too old the moment he passed his 40th birthday is now almost a youth in business," he said.

"The reservoir of juvenile labour is drying up, and during the next ten years will be very much smaller than it is to-day."

### TRYING TO IMPRESS INDUSTRY

"The elderly man will soon have his day. Employers are awake to the fact now, and I am trying to impress it on industry daily."

"We were taking it for granted not so long ago that when a man reached 55 he was only fit to be wiped off as of no account in industry. But now we are approaching what the highbrows might call the reorientation of youth."

### WHAT ABOUT ME?

"Talking about not being too old at 50—what about me? I am quite a bit over that and I feel pretty active and fit. [Mr. Brown is 56.]

"There are thousands of men who are fit for years of work who are pushed out of jobs because they are said to be too old—and all because of the idea which won't work any more—that so long as there is a youngster at hand the older man is past his work."

"In my tour I am investigating the labour conditions applying in most of the 'problem' areas," Mr. Brown added. "And I am trying to focus discussion on the point I have just put to you."

### SKILLED MEN WANTED

"There is an unsatisfied demand for skilled men, mainly in the engineering trades in the south-eastern counties."

"When industry begins to realise that the youth springs are not flowing so freely as they did, then the elderly man with a trade at his hands will find employment reaching out for him."

Speaking of his plans to confer with the managers of more than 50 employment exchanges in the south-eastern division to-day, Mr. Brown told me: "One of the subjects to be reviewed will be domestic service conditions."

One Smoked  
Till 99, One (100)  
Still Does—

William Winfield Adams, of Eastnor, Ledbury, Herefordshire, died recently at the age of 101.

Two years ago his younger son, aged sixty-six, was killed in a road accident and his elder son aged seventy died from the shock the news gave him.

In that year William Adams gave up the pipe he had smoked all his life. Smoking was "too much bother," he said.

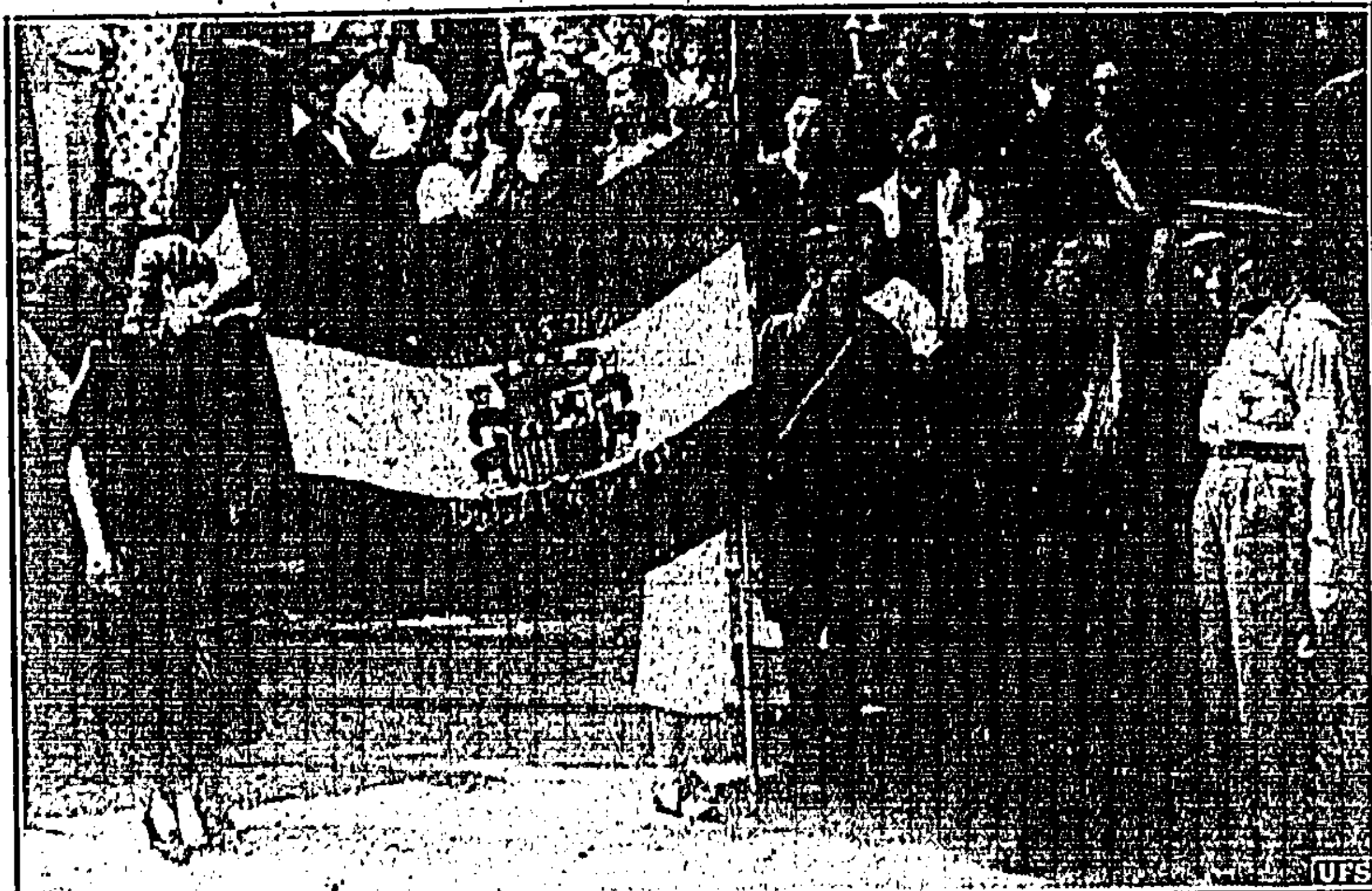
He was a life-long teetotaler and refused ever to go to bed before midnight.

William Kirkpatrick, of Cumnock, Ayrshire, bachelor and retired coachbuilder, was a hundred recently.

He has smoked all his life, still likes a strong cheroot, has been teetotal all his life.

He prides himself on his "bachelor independence," still carries the coals upstairs, chops the firewood and digs in his garden every day.

He has never failed to record his vote for the Conservative Party.



MADRID'S DEFENDER LOOKS ON—Second from right is General Jose Miaja, commander of the Loyalist troops, at a military ceremony in Madrid, Spanish capital, when he inspected the new colors of the 30th Brigade. Accompanying him, at extreme right, is Colonel Ortega. Madrid observers predicted another winter of fighting for the city's control.

## Footballers to be Mothered WITH EAU DE COLOGNE—BY A

### HUSBAND TOLD

'YOU ARE ONLY FIT FOR GAOL'

Said To Have Suggested Suicide To Wife

TWENTY-SEVEN-YEAR-OLD Elizabeth Barton, in hospital after an alleged attempt at suicide, told a detective that her husband had said to her: "Why don't you gas yourself and get yourself out of my road?"

She alleged that he once asked her to take his girl out. She also found a letter to him in which a girl had written:—

"Why don't you tell your wife about us? . . . I could make a sweeter wife than she, have children as well. . . ."

Mrs. Barton, appearing recently before Liverpool magistrates, said that she became distraught, thought she would frighten her husband, and sat in a chair with a gas tube in her mouth. Then, realising what she was doing, she rushed to a neighbour's house.

### 'CADDISH CONDUCT'

"Is there no crime that can be fastened on the husband for suggesting suicide to his wife?" asked the chairman of the Bench (Colonel Hemelryk).

"No," replied Mr. W. Culshaw, who was prosecuting.

The chairman dismissed the charge of attempted suicide under the Probation of Offenders' Act, and said to the husband:—

"Your conduct is beneath contempt. You have behaved in a shocking, caddish and disgraceful way. You ought to be in gaol. That is the only fit place for you."

The Bench granted Mrs. Barton a free summons against her husband for alleged persistent cruelty.

### FAMOUS DOCTOR'S IDEAL REMEDY FOR STOMACH PAINS

"Disurated" Magnesia gives excellent results and is the ideal remedy for stomach pains and acidity. It is particularly recommended for Dyspepsia, Gastritis, Stomach Pains, Flatulence and even Stomach Ulcers."

H. Lehmann, Faculty of Medicine, Paris.

If further proof were needed that stomach trouble is completely ended by "Disurated" Magnesia, there is the amazing evidence of the remarkable speed with which indigestion and stomach pains can be stopped which has been revealed by medical experiments and X-ray photographs of actual cases. These prove the ingredients of "Disurated" Magnesia to be the quickest-acting and most effective known to medical science. Within 5 minutes a teaspoonful of "Disurated" Magnesia in a little water produced complete relief in cases where numberless other remedies had failed entirely. "Disurated" Magnesia is a complete treatment for the relief of stomach troubles—it neutralises the harmful acids that cause the trouble and it spreads a soothing, protective film over the stomach lining.

Get "Disurated" Magnesia powder or tablets from your chemist or store to-day, but be sure to look for the oval "DISMA" sign. If you want the quickest-acting stomach remedy doctors know,

### SPINSTER

Birmingham, Sept. 22.

MISS DORIS PUGH, newly-appointed woman adviser to Cradley Heath (Birmingham League) Football Club, was to-night unanimously elected an honorary vice-president.

She intends to introduce the feminine touch to her team with:—

Eau de Cologne, vegetarian diet, and by mothering them.

"All men are children," she said to-day "whether you treat them singly or in groups."

"They all need mothering and I intend to mother Cradley Heath team till they do all that a mother could expect of them."

"Eau de Cologne is a wonderful revive," she went on. "Many a time I have drenched my handkerchief in it and passed it round to the boys to brighten them up. I've often bathed their wounds and cuts with it, too."

Miss Pugh is forty-five, slim, brown-eyed, and is secretary of Cradley Heath Branch of the National Spinners Pensions Association.

### MEAT BANNED

She is a staunch but not an extreme vegetarian. While we munched a couple of nut cutlets she outlined to me her plans and her views.

"I am convinced that a vegetarian diet is the best training for any athlete," she said. "Eggs, milk and cheese, yes, but no meat for two days before any match. I trained my nephew on this system and he put up a running record for his school."

Miss Pugh has already achieved one routine change which, she feels, has improved the morale of the team.

"Travelling with the team so often," she said, "I noticed that on away matches we usually stopped at some hostelry where the players received their wages. I protested. They now get their wage packets after the match."

Miss Pugh is a non-smoker, non-drinker. She considers 40oz. of meat a week sufficient for any person.

"I eat less than that," she confessed dolefully, "but I still get gout."

### MOST THRILLING GAME

"I believe that football is the most thrilling game in the world, and that professionals should get much higher wages."

"But not for them to squander. Most footballers are incapable of appreciating money."

"They should be paid according to their talent, up to £1,000, yes, up to £10,000 a year, but they should not be allowed to handle it. Each player should be allocated a living wage and the rest be put into a fund to keep him when his skill wanes."

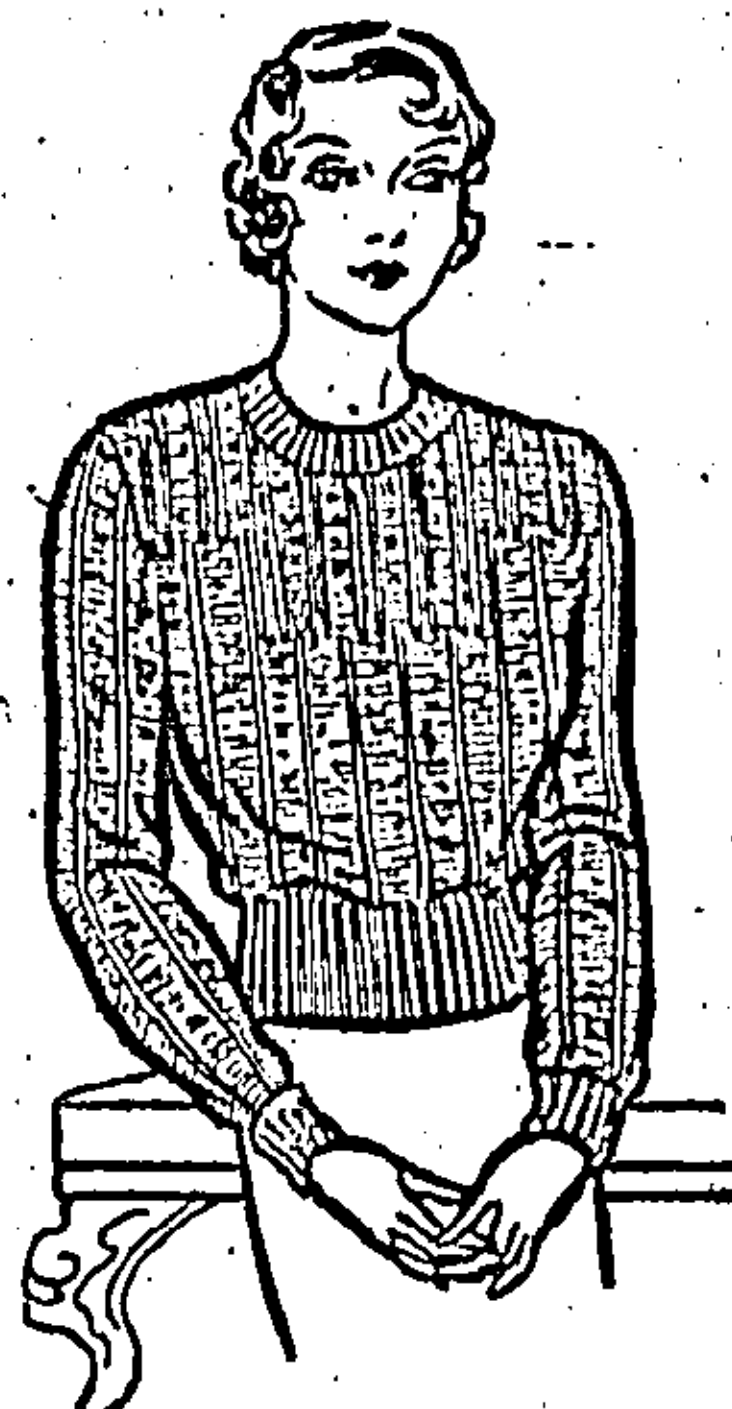
"My heart has often been torn with the sight of footballers, once idols of the crowd, destitute when their skill has gone."

Miss Pugh considers that referees are mainly responsible for foul play on football fields.

"I have so often seen," she said, "a referee who is obviously biased. The other team then say to themselves, 'If we're going to lose we may as well have value for money.' Then the fireworks start."

## SOFT WOOLLEN JUMPERS FOR PRESENT WEAR

Basket Weaves and Wide Ribbed Weaves, are Smart and Very New



M8997 OF FEATHER WEIGHT, PURE WOOL WITH COWL COLLAR, ALSO WITHOUT COLLAR ROUND NECK. VARIED MODELS AND COLOURS MAKE THEM SUITABLE FOR EVERY WOMAN.

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#### FOR SALE.

#### MOTOR CARS, ETC.

MORRIS CAR Two-seater, dicky seat. Not a recent model but strong, reliable and bargain at \$500. For appointment and trial please write Box No. 419, "Hongkong Telegraph".

## Stock Exchange Weekly Report

The interest noted towards the end of last week continued during the present one, and at the close of the latter has broadened to a certain extent.

Although enquiry in the speculative section is still on a very minor scale, support for investments is distinctly better, and prices have improved in consequence. The volume of business however, has been disappointingly low, owing to the narrowness of the market.

In the sterling section, Banks recovered to \$1.580, but Unions were to be had at \$2.00.

In Manila, rates are much the same as at the end of the previous week, neither has any variation been recorded during the period.

**Business Done During The Week**  
 Hongkong Bank \$1,570 \$1,580.  
 Union Insurance \$522  
 Wharves \$112 \$110  
 Docks \$20 1/2 \$20 1/2  
 Providents (Old) \$2.02 1/2 \$2.05  
 Providents (New) \$0.30  
 Hotels \$5.05 \$5.10 \$5.20  
 Lands \$20 1/2 \$30 1/2 \$30.40  
 Tramways \$13.35 \$13.45  
 Star Ferries \$80  
 Electricity \$52 1/2 \$53 1/2  
 Cements \$12.15 \$12 1/2 \$12.35  
 Dairy Farms \$24 1/2  
 Watsons \$4  
 Marsums H.K. 4/6  
 Changes (3.15 p.m.) Closing

#### Quotations

**Buyers**  
 Docks \$27  
 Providents (Old) \$2.07 1/2  
 Providents (New) \$0.30  
 Hotels \$5.15  
 Lands \$30 1/2  
 Ferries \$80 1/2  
 Yaumatei Ferries \$23 1/2  
 China Lights (Old) \$11.40  
 China Lights (New) \$11.10  
 Electricity \$53 1/2  
 Macao Electricity \$10 1/2  
 Telephones (Old) \$25 1/2  
 Watsons \$4 1/2

#### Sales

Wharves \$110  
 Hotels \$5.20  
 Ferries \$80  
 Cements \$12 1/2 3/4

#### SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong—radio station—Mimosa Maru, President Hoover, Shantung,

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### G. R. NOTICE.

It is hereby notified that Victoria Road between Cadogan Street, Kennedy Town, and Mount Davis Road is closed to traffic from 24th October, 1937, to 4th November, 1937, (inclusive).

T. H. KING,

Inspector General of Police.  
 22nd October, 1937.  
 Hong Kong.

### PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

#### NOTICE

Sundays Only

Special Full Distance Return Tickets will be available every Sunday until further notice.

ADULTS ..... 40 cents  
 CHILDREN ..... 20 cents  
 JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,  
 General Managers.

### CARGO for SHANGHAI

Arrangements have been made to berth our steamers alongside the Kin Lee Yuen Wharf, French Bund, Shanghai, and cargo will be accepted for discharge into Godowns at this Wharf.

For freight and further particulars please apply to—

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.  
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October, 1937 40 cents

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 AFTER THE BATTLE  
 J. P. Hogan  
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## CHURCH NOTICES

### METHODIST CHURCH

A Farewell Gathering For

Rev. & Mrs. D. B. Childie

#### SUNDAY SERVICES

The following are the forthcoming services etc., at Methodist Church, Wanchai:

Morning Parade Service at Sham-shipo at 8.15. Preacher: Rev. F. G. Garnett.

Morning Parade Service at 10.15 at the English Methodist Church. Preacher: Rev. D. B. Childie. Hymn No. 52 (Marshall); Prayer; Lord's Prayer; Hymn No. 399 (Morna); 1st Lesson; Hymn No. 745 (Lucius); 2nd Lesson; Prayer; Notices; Hymn No. 701 (Amelia); Sermon; Hymn No. 590 (Antwerp).

Evening Service at 7.15 at the English Methodist Church. Preacher: Rev. D. B. Childie. Hymn No. 502 (Ombresley); Prayer; Hymn No. 477 (Gersau); Lesson; Prayer; Notices; Hymn No. 400 (Tiverton); Sermon; Hymn No. 601 (Eilers: First Tune).

Notices for the Week

1. The Social Hour usually held on Sunday evening at the "S. & S. Home" at 8.15 p.m., will take the form this week of a Farewell Gathering to Rev. and Mrs. D. B. Childie. It is hoped that there will be a good attendance.

2. The Monthly General Committee Meeting of the "S. & S. Home" will be held on Wednesday, October 27, at 5.30 p.m.

Forwardings to mills for the week amounted to 35,000 bales.

Wheat: Exports to-day were negligible. Weather reports from the Southern Hemisphere are favourable.

Corn: There has been a good demand for cash, which has discounted the effect of country selling. The weather favours a larger movement of the crop.

Rubber: Any recessions in price bring forth a moderate factory interest. English stocks are estimated to have increased by 1,150 tons.

Sugar: The market is in a state of complete stagnation. Wall Street Journal morning comment: If the market were actually reversing its intermediate trend, steel and copper shares would probably be excellent purchases.

Some jewellers are complaining that their business is declining. London bought United States shares heavily yesterday, including common issues of United States Steel Corporation.

Many brokers predict that there will be a diminished volume of trading. The steadiness of the commodity markets is encouraging Wall Street.

Dow Jones Averages:

Oct. 21. Close

30 Industrials ..... 135.48 132.28

20 Rails ..... 35.03 35.18

20 Utilities ..... 22.43 21.88

40 Bonds ..... 95.23 95.53

11 Commodity Index 56.88 56.44

U. S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Oct. 22.

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter:

New York Cotton

Dec. .... 8.31/29 8.29/30

Jan. .... 8.29/29 8.30/30

Mar. .... 8.24/25 8.26/27

May .... 8.26/26 8.27/28

July .... 8.29/28 8.27/27

Oct. .... 8.39/38 8.39/39

Spot ..... 8.40

The First Notice Day for December Cotton is November 24, with Delivery Date December 1.

New York Rubber

Oct. .... 15.84/87 15.82/85

Dec. .... 16.02/00 16.00/03

Mar. .... 16.05/04 16.08/08

May .... 16.09/13 16.12/14

Sept. .... 16.20/20

Sales for the day: 2,000 tons.

The last Notice Day for October Rubber is October 27.

Chicago Wheat

Dec. .... 90/88 97 1/2/88

May .... 90 1/2/88 97 1/2/88

July .... 92/88 92/88

Thursday's sales: 27,460,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

Dec. .... 59 1/2/59 59 1/2/59

May .... 60 1/2/60 60 1/2/60

July .... 61/60 61/60

The First Notice Day for December Grains is November 30 and the last day December 28.

Winnipeg Wheat

Oct. .... 125 1/2/125 1/2/125

Dec. .... 120 1/2/119 1/2/119

May .... 117 1/2/117 1/2/117

The last Notice Day for October Winnipeg Grains is October 30.

RUSSIANS IMPEDE PROGRESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

The British plan for settlement, provided the rest of the committee agrees.

M. Ivan Malaki, the Soviet delegate, was sceptical of Italy's claim, which he said indicated only a desire to send more troops to Spain. He re-iterated that a token withdrawal of an equal number from both sides was meaningless and unacceptable.

He said the Soviet was not willing to grant belligerent rights until all foreign volunteers had been withdrawn.—United Press.

CHINA'S DELEGATES

Nanking, Oct. 22.

The Chinese Government have appointed Dr. Wellington Koo, Mr. Quo Tai-chi and Mr. Chien Tai-ambassadors to France, Britain and Spain respectively, to be delegates at the Disarmament Conference in Brussels.—United Press.

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON & KATZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Oct. 22.

S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's markets:

There was a late weakness in steel in which business news and stock demand for heavy steel set-off early strength. It was anticipated that the Interstate Commerce Commission would grant higher freight-rates to the railroads and this was confirmed after the close of the market; other rail news, however, was bearish, including lower car-loading figures.

The Street noted the continuation of many frozen accounts in anticipation of labour difficulties. Bonds were higher, but Government issues were irregularly lower. Curb stocks were also lower.

S. C. & F. New York correspondent cables:

Stocks: The market to-day was irregular, availing the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission with regard to railroad rates. This was announced after the close of the market, granting a \$47,000,000 increase in rates. We expect further irregularity, however, pending an announcement with regard to steel operations next week. Bank clearings for the week were up by 0 1/2 %.

Cotton: Mills are restricting purchases, pending developments. Southern offerings continue small. Forwardings to mills for the week amounted to 35,000 bales.

Wheat: Exports to-day were negligible. Weather reports from the Southern Hemisphere are favourable.

Corn: There has been a good demand for cash, which has discounted the effect of country selling. The weather favours a larger movement of the crop.

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## CHINESE HOLD GROUND AT TAZANG

(Continued from Page 1.)

Wosung Fort which will be protected by the fleet of warships anchored off the coast.

Chinese military headquarters claims that during the air raid on Thursday night Chinese bombers scored direct hits on a building in the Yangtsepo district and destroyed 700 cases of aeroplane parts and accessories which were recently brought from Japan.—Central News.

### Linghuen Reported Taken

Peiping, Oct. 23.

Japanese troops in Shantung claim the capture of Linghuen, 14 miles south of Tientsin.

It is stated that the Japanese military authorities have compelled the Peiping and Tientsin postal administrations to appoint twelve Japanese advisers.

Meanwhile the postal areas of Chahar and Suiyuan have been completely severed from the Nanking administration.

The Peiping Post Office has been forced by Japanese demands to surrender \$50,000 worth of postage stamps for use in those provinces.

The Japanese are also seeking the surrender of the stamp-making plates.—Reuter.

### Claim Supplies Captured

Peiping, Oct. 23.

A Japanese military communique claims that troops on the Peiping-Hankow Railway captured 500 horses, 2,000 carts, 14 artillery pieces, 3,000 rifles and a train load of ammunition abandoned by the Chinese at the railway bridge across the Chang River in north Honan.—Reuter.

### Threat To Rear

Shanghai, Oct. 22 (4.20 p.m.).

Ignoring bombing planes, the Chinese attacked and recaptured Black Prince Temple at the south end of Wosung Creek to-day after surging across the battlefield and hand-to-hand fights.

According to Chinese reports, the Chinese troops are now in a position to threaten the rear of the Japanese salient to Tazang.—United Press.

### Kwangfu Captured?

Shanghai, Oct. 22 (7.12 p.m.).

The heavy fighting which began last night with Chinese attacks in all sectors continues unabated with the Japanese flinging all their weapons against their adversaries.

It is claimed by the Japanese that they have occupied Kwangfu, five miles north-west of Tazang. The Chinese, however, dispute this as fantastic and assert that they have captured four villages to the east of Kwangfu, thus relieving pressure on Tazang because the Japanese have been forced to shorten the salient.—Reuter.

### Lotien Sector

Shanghai, Oct. 21.

New Japanese reinforcements have been sent to the front north-west of Lotien to relieve the men who have been on duty there for the past week, according to a report from the Kwangfu Village front. They are stationed along a line running through Lotianchia, Chinchia







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GOOD YEAR

## BOOKS of the WEEK

### Of Mice and Men

By John Steinbeck  
(Heinemann, 6s.)

THE finest work of one of the finest American authors. That's what the blurb shouts on the cover. It's enough to make Mr. Steinbeck a cynic for life.

If this short, sensational, deftly written, sentimental story of George and Lennie, two casual labourers ("Guys like us," says George, "are the loneliest guys in the world"), had been the writer's first book, it would have deserved a little ballyhoo.

But Mr. Steinbeck has already given us a couple of long, major novels—one of them, *Dubious Battle*, a tale of the Californian fruit-pickers, being among the most powerful accounts of industrial conflict that have come out of the United States. It was a record of dumb men struggling against injustice—and it was significant and burning alive.

And, since that blurb forces me to the comparison, it makes *Of Mice and Men* look small. Lennie and George are real enough, but their personal tragedy pales. This is simply a pea from the Steinbeck machine-gun. The pea is juicy and beautifully polished. But it remains a pea.

### Under Capricorn

By Helen Simpson  
(Heinemann, 7s. 6d.)

SYDNEY HARBOUR a hundred years ago. A city, its streets laid by convicts in chains, gradually fringing the shore. Parrots flashing in the trees. Exiles, bond and free, everywhere. Adventurers already speculating in land. Tensing talk of gold up-country.

That is the scene Miss Simpson has chosen for her new story, which tells how a very dashing young man, an Irish aristocrat, comes out to make his fortune, meets and seduces the handsome, red-headed, slatternly wife of Mr. Samson Plucky—and falls in love with Susan, the prison hangman's daughter.

A quietly told tale, full of echoes drifting faintly across a century and twelve thousand miles. Full, too, of oddly attractive sunlit, sleepy atmosphere. Willy, talented and always entertaining.

### You're in the Racket, Too

By James Curtis  
(Cape, 7s. 6d.)

HERE is an extremely lively story, written mainly in the slang of London's underworld. Everyone in it is up to dirty work of some sort or another, from Snowey, the burglar-

Edited by  
**Roger Pippett**

### A False Utopia

By William Henry Chamberlain  
(Duckworth, 7s. 6d.)

THE SPIRIT AND STRUCTURE OF GERMAN FASCISM

By Robert A. Brady  
(Gollancz, 12s. 6d.)

WHAT do you value most—political liberty or State ownership of capital? Which would you have if you could only have one without the other? To make it more actual, would you rather live in the Soviet Union, which has State ownership of capital but not political liberty, or in Britain, France or the United States, which have political liberty but where capital is mostly privately owned?

Mr. Chamberlain thinks liberty the most important. *A False Utopia* attacks all dictatorships. Mass propaganda through a tied Press and wireless, mass organisation under the authority of the one permitted party, mass terrorism with concentration camps, forced labour, torture and death for critics and opponents—whatever the differences of economic institutions, these are all common to Germany, Italy and the Soviet Union.

For the average citizen of these countries, it is these political conditions which are of greater significance than the way in which capital is owned.

Professor Brady thinks that what matters are economic institutions, and his description of Fascist State organisation in Germany is sharply hostile, not because it is based on the abrogation of human rights, but because it expresses the "will of control—Capitalism."

Among various other things which he condemns as Fascist in nature are President Roosevelt's New Deal, Lord Addison's Agricultural Marketing Act, the Swedish Co-operative Movement, Writley Councils, and the British Institute for Industrial Psychology. Those who feel they can derive profit by reading an attack on Fascism in these terms will find Professor Brady stimulating.

### Harvest Comedy

By Frank Swinnerton  
(Hutchinson, 8s. 6d.)

A LONG, rich novel, as stuffed with good things as an old-fashioned plum-cake. Constructed on the pre-war plan, and staged in a small Sussex town, it follows the fortunes of three men from childhood to senility at a leisurely pace which can be quickened at the author's desire and sometimes slowed down almost to nothing.

Solid without being stolid, *Harvest Comedy* is an excellent instance of the cheerful, conscientious craftsman at work on the novelist's job of storytelling. More than competent, though never inspired. Satisfying.

R. P.

*Petrol Fumes*, by W. Howard Horder (Herbert Jenkins, 3s. 6d.), contains over sixty amusing motoring poems dedicated to "all who drive and those who think they can." The author hopes every car-owner will read it. And so will most pedestrians.

### Trial and Error

By Anthony Berkeley  
(Hodder and Stoughton, 8s. 6d.)

A VERY good week indeed for murder stories. If Mr. Berkeley takes first place it is because he has attempted a new approach and combined crime with fantasy.

For nearly two hundred pages you follow Mr. Todhunter in his search for a fitting victim. You may turn back to the dedication to P. G. Wodehouse and wonder. Have patience. A most unusual murder trial is to come, with a climax in the condemned cell and a question answered in the last sentence

(page 628). Try it for something different. All that need be known about Clunk's Claimant (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.) is that here H. O. Bailey has brought back his hymn-humming, sweet-singing rogue of a shady lawyer at his most sanctimonious. Also you have Lomas, Superintendent Bell and the shadow of the great Mr. Fortune himself. First-rate.

E. R. Funtion, also rightly relying on an old favourite, pits Detective-Sergeant Bobby Owen against a nest of sharo-pushers and something worse in *The Dusky Hour* (also Gollancz, also 7s. 6d.). Here again there are humour, distinctively good writing and cast-iron detection.

F. E. H.

### HOW A CHORUS GIRL KEEPS SLIM

Kruschen on Her Dressing Table

"I was getting much too fat," writes a chorus girl, "and I expect you know what that means to one of us. In time, it means that our services are no longer required. In these days a chorus girl has to work very hard—dancing as well as singing—and it is really necessary to be slim. A friend advised me to take Kruschen Salts, which I did, and after taking them for three months I have lost 20 lbs. I am delighted, for nobody loves a fat girl. The girls at the theatre used to laugh when they saw the Kruschen bottle on my dressing table. But those who laugh last laugh best, which I do at the end of the show at night, as I am quite fresh and happy, after a hard night dancing."—(Miss) M.W.

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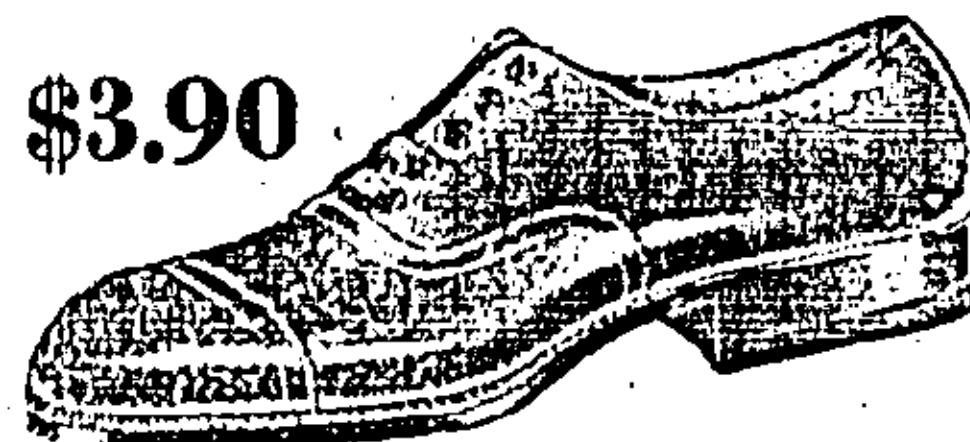
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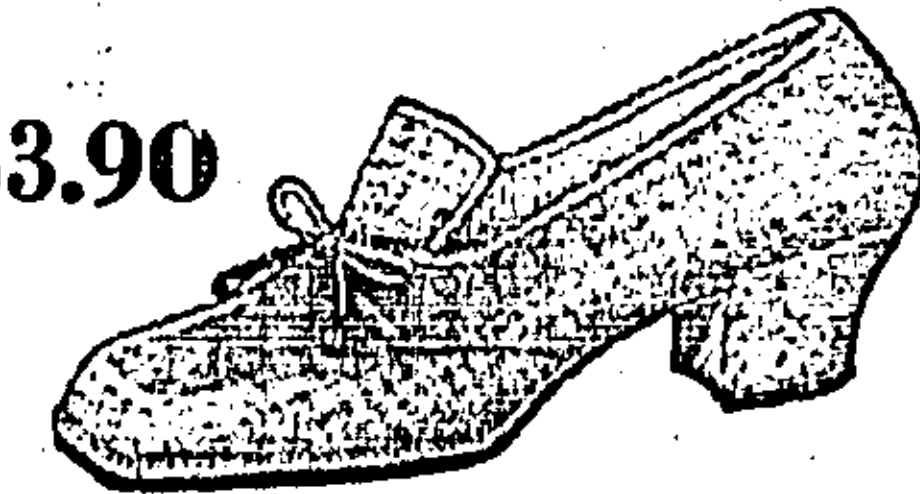
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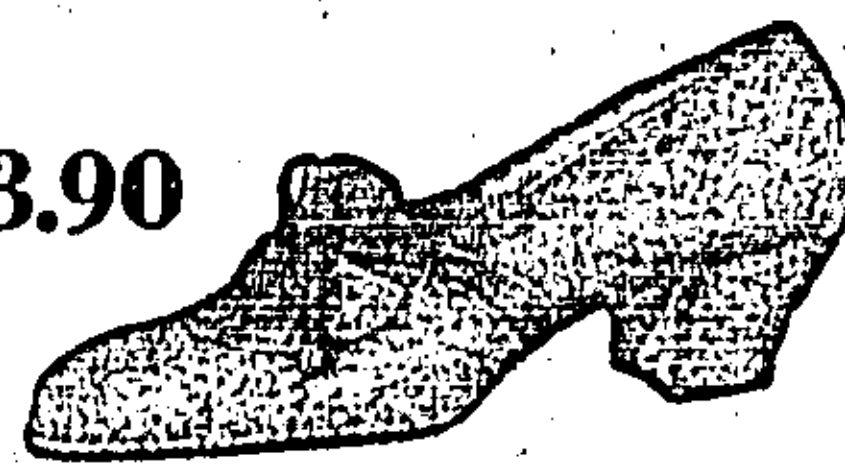
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# The World has LOST a HERO

OF all the men of the war and post-war years, two, I think, stand out over the rest as of truly heroic stature: Nicolai Lenin and Thomas Masaryk.

Lenin played his rôle on a larger stage, has left a deeper mark on history. But he and Masaryk were built of that same stuff of real greatness, which has, in addition to strength, a stark integrity and simplicity of character.

They were on opposite sides of a great fence. Masaryk hated Communism, as Lenin despised Liberalism. But that is another matter.

Photo saw the only hope of mankind in the days when kings should be philosophers and philosophers kings. And it was a happy fate for the newly-born Czechoslovak Republic that her first President was a philosopher, seeing calmly in the midst of struggle, holding firmly to the basic values of his creed.

Yet that wisdom and serene understanding could not have been gained in academic schools.

Thomas Masaryk was a Professor of Philosophy, but with a training and a vision which few professors have.

He was born of the people—of the Czechoslovak people. For his father was Slovak, his mother Czech. And he had known struggle and poverty. The father was a coachman, the mother had been a cook. They were very poor, very simple folk.

Young Thomas, born at Hodonin, in Moravia, in 1859, would have gone to labour in the fields like any other Czech youngster of peasant stock, but for his mother. She had "ideas above her station," ambitions for the son whom she knew to be clever above his fellows.

She dreamed that he might rise to be a village schoolmaster, taught him German, had him sent to school. Then so, circumstances were nearly too strong. The boy had to be apprenticed to a blacksmith. The President later was proud to be a qualified master smith.

But the fine stuff in him, the passionate lust for knowledge, attracted other notice. Help was given. With stinting and scraping he went first to the Grammar School at Brünn, then to the High School in Vienna, then to Vienna University.

There was evidently more than a village school ahead. The smith's apprentice at the age of 23 was a Doctor of Philosophy, earning a modest living by teaching.

By chance at Leipzig he met an American traveller, Mr. Garrigue, and his daughter, Charlotte. The Americans went home. Thomas and Charlotte wrote to each other. Then came word that she was desperately ill. Thomas threw up his job, borrowed money, crossed the Atlantic.

By the time he arrived she was well. In face of a reluctant family, she married him and went back to Vienna and a struggle with penury. From now on he was Thomas Garrigue Masaryk. The change of name was the outer sign of the

perfection of a partnership which began with that romantic dash to see a dying girl and lasted to her death in 1923. And—the dash itself revealed what qualities of swift decision and action were in this studious young doctor.

Two years later all was well. His enormous powers of work, his wide scholarship, his keen intelligence, had marked the coachman's son inevitably for promotion, even in pre-war Austria. He became Professor Masaryk of the University of Prague.

But no quiescent professor. For Masaryk learning was a passion, truth a supreme call, freedom of thought a dominant religion.

There was a touch of Voltaire in him. He would not only study but would fight for that liberty of spirit which seemed to him the most valuable thing in life.

There were controversies and cases, now long forgotten—the case of the "Czech forgeries," the case of the Jew Hilner—in which he risked popularity, his job, everything, for truth and for justice.

"Never be afraid to be in the minority: it is minorities which originate progress and any step forward," he wrote. And again "more moral courage is required to acknowledge an error than to defend it." In these sentences you have the essential Masaryk—the man of supreme moral courage and stark intellectual honesty.

He became a "Young Czech," but of a new kind, condemning the barren and noisy revolutionism of the "Old Young Czechs." His slogan was "freedom not by blood, but by work." He urged co-operation with the progressive Germans of Bohemia and Moravia. He sanely forbade revolt or a sterile separatism. The Czech people must win freedom within the Monarchy, with the help of all the democratic forces.

Until the war came, and possibilities changed over night. With cool judgment the University professor (now also a Member of Parliament) assessed the situation. Most of the Czech Nationalists looked to Russia—the "great Slav sister." Not Masaryk. Freedom, he said, would never come from the Tsar.

But there was now a hope. If trying to hide his calupit, "I've only been shooting at a bottle hanging from a tree!"

An enthusiastic member of the R.A.F. who had just got his "wings," was explaining all about aeroplanes to his admiring relatives, who knew nothing at all of the subject of flying.

"And what is that funny-looking thing?" asked Auntie.

"That is a parachute. In case of an accident, we flying men stand a very good chance of saving our lives by jumping off and using the parachute," he explained.

"Ah, but suppose the parachute should fail to open after you jump off?" asked another listener. "What then?"

"Well, that wouldn't stop me," said the airman. "I'd come straight down just the same!"

Two friends met in mid-air. "Fancy seeing you here," greeted one. "I've just dropped from an aeroplane. Wherever have you come from?"

"Met Oh," replied the other. "I'm just rising from my gas stove!"

"It is said that fishermen can tell a tall story, but the following about the air runs them pretty close. Falling out of his 'plane while upside down in a loop, a pilot in Yugo-Slavia had a leg cut off above the hip position, suddenly turned to the pilot and said—'Take off your hat!'"

"Why?" asked the pilot.

"Because, according to my calculations, we are now inside St. Paul's Cathedral!"

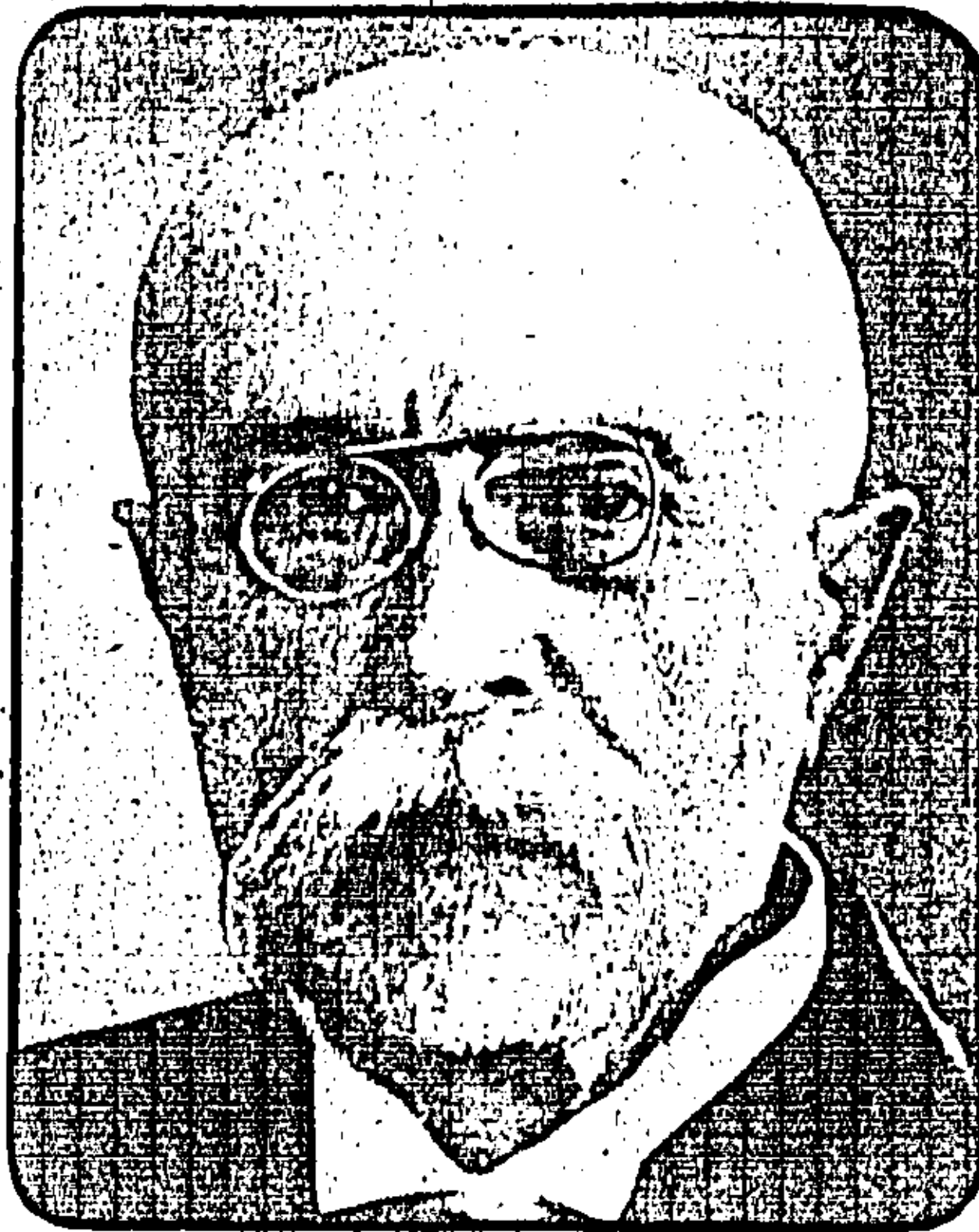
"Do you think this 'plane is quite safe, sir?" asked a nervous passenger of an official.

"Oh, yes, madam, believe me. Safest on earth!"

A certain machine had gone amiss, and the police were scouting around in cars for news of it. An officer pulled up and shouted to a little boy in a field—

"I say, sonnie, have you heard of an aeroplane coming down anywhere near here?"

"Oh no, sir," answered the boy.



THOMAS MASARYK  
First President of Czechoslovakia

the Western Democracies could be induced to espouse the Czech cause, then, if they were victorious, they would give Czechoslovakia both independence and democracy. Of course, if they lost—but that had to be faced.

And, quietly, decisively, this sixty-four-year-old Professor turned conspirator and—in Austrian eyes—traitor, liable to summary execution. He made the same choice as Roger Casement. A little ill-luck and he would have met the same fate.

He and Benes and Kramar organised the "Maffia," secretly preparing revolt. And then he escaped over the frontier—not for fear, but because this was his allotted task.

He came to London, to Paris, tirelessly urging the Czech cause on Allied statesmen, on everybody who could help. He lived in Hampstead, and worked in a little office in Piccadilly Circus. He kept touch with the conspirators at home. He had to cope with spies and provocateurs. Attempts were made on his life.

And when, in the October days of 1918, the Habsburg State crumbled to fragments and a cheering crowd hoisted the national colours in Prague, the Provisional Government ("for obvious reasons," as Benes expressly puts it) chose Thomas Masaryk unanimously to be the first President.

He came back as Chief of the State to the city from which he had fled as a condemned traitor.

Blacksmith's apprentice, scholar, professor, conspirator, President. The man began a new career at the age of 68. And his new task was no easy one.

The new State had no army, no Civil Service, no money. Everything had to be created. Economically the situation was desperate. Politically, the country was torn by racial dissensions, by political dissensions, by class dissensions.

The first miracle of those early years was that it survived at all: the second miracle that it escaped Dictatorship. Both miracles were largely due to Masaryk.

For fourteen years he remained as President, guiding, counselling, advising, urging moderation, urging co-operation, urging always that without internal liberty and democracy, the new national freedom would be worthless.

At the age of 83, too tired at last to go on, he laid down his task, to be followed by his faithful lieutenant, Edvard Benes.

And now he is dead. Not only Czechoslovakia but the world has lost an heroic man.

W. N. Ewer

WHAT'S WRONG WITH ECONOMICS?

ECONOMISTS are accustomed to criticism. Almost since the birth of the science they have been systematically baited by left-wing politicians, sentimental philanthropists, and vituperative men of letters like Carlyle, whose phrase, "the dismal science," has acquired a currency denied to most of the utterances of that melancholy prophet.

Now the scientists are beginning to take a hand at the game. Wide publicity has been given to the remarks of Professor Hogben, the Aberdeen Professor of Natural Philosophy, at the conference of the British Institute of Adult Education, last week-end.

In a hostile review of modern University education, the Professor signalled out for special censure what he called "the medieval rubbish taught as economics in our Universities," and suggested as a substitute for it "a factual science of wealth," which would include a survey of modern economic problems.

The Test of Realities

With this point of view the man in the street will probably have much sympathy. He has a suspicion that economics is an "unreal" science with no relation to everyday life and his distrust of it is not diminished when he watches the foundering of the average economics professor caught in the toils of a concrete problem.

Undeniably the progress of economic theory has not done much to increase the amount of economic well-being. The world was in many ways better off before Adam Smith than after him.

All this is true. But there is something to be said in defence of economics. The charge of unreality is one that can be brought against most sciences.

The scientist is a man who simplifies knowledge to make it more intelligible. To accomplish this he has to treat the facts in rather cavalier fashion. He ignores some magnitudes, and makes assumptions which are at variance with reality.

Our old friend Euclid is an example. He built up his science of geometry on unfounded postulates such as the homy one that a point has position but no magnitude, knowing well that the universe could furnish no example of a point which fulfilled both these conditions.

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## Amid Arctic Wastes

MUCH attention has been paid of late to the spectacular displays by Russian scientists and aviators at the North Pole.

Long before the encampment of meteorological experts and other scientific observers at that remote spot, and the flights—successful and not so successful—the authorities in Moscow were busy on a programme of Arctic development unparalleled in history.

The building up of what may be termed a Polar Empire is the aim, and already great progress has been made in that direction.

The project is being carried out on systematic lines, and just as the scientists are the first to establish themselves at the Pole, so they have been the advance guard in the inaccessible regions which, once desolate wastes, are now scenes of thriving industry and populated by thousands of men, women, and children.

Something like 40 or 50 Russian scientific expeditions have been exploring Polar and sub-Polar regions, and the results have been remarkable.

A Good Return

As one foreign observer puts it, these costly expeditions are already paying big dividends in platinum, gold, silver, precious stones, amber, copper, nickel, asbestos, granite, phosphates, salt, oil, and timber.

The most recent of the mushroom industrial centres is on the Norvick island, in the extreme north of the Soviet Union. One of the official scientific expeditions some time ago discovered that this region was rich in salt, oil, and coal. No sooner was this discovery verified than labourers were sent to erect houses for 1,000 persons.

A powerful radio station was also built to keep the place in touch with Moscow. Now the salt is being mined and oil wells are being drilled.

A similar mushroom town is Igarka, on the Yenisei River. Ten years ago there was a tiny settlement there of about 40 persons, mainly trappers. Then it was decided to make full use of the great forest which run for miles in every direction.

To-day there are 20,000 inhabitants of Igarka. One million trees were felled last year and cut up in the sawmills on the spot. These trees were but 2 per cent. of the total number of trees available.

Another scientific expedition was sent to the Murmansk region. There the geologists discovered deposits of phosphates, estimated to contain 600,000,000 tons.

Phosphates for fertilisers were among the greatest needs of Russia. Practically all phosphates had to be imported. It is not surprising, therefore, that as soon as the discovery was confirmed the authorities set to work to develop it.

"Phosphates City"

Now there is a city of 40,000 inhabitants on the spot. It is called Kirovsk, and though well within the Arctic circle, possesses up-to-date hospitals, schools, and cinemas.

Here, where the sun in summer shines almost unbrokenly for 40 days, and where the winter night endures for a similar unbroken period, men dig up the rich deposits in such quantities that, in addition to supplying all her own needs, Russia has become an exporter of these extremely valuable phosphatic fertilisers.

One of the greatest difficulties confronting the pioneers of the Arctic Polar Empire is transport, and the North-East Passage has been opened across the Arctic Ocean.

Last year, by the aid of ice-breakers, 14 ships made the passage along the Siberian coast. For 400 years every attempt to negotiate this route commercially—the route from Atlantic to Pacific—had failed. Then, in 1932, the ice-breaker Siberiakov made the trip from Archangel in a single season, and so opened the way for all who have followed.

Now the wealth of the interior travels down the rivers to the sea, and is carried in vessels, chiefly Russian and British, which use the new route.

Yet the credit of this achievement cannot be given wholly to the seamen. All along the bleak, ice-swept Arctic coast is a chain of radio stations. These stations send out weather reports to navigators, and it is their reports which make the voyages possible.

Aeroplane men pre-empted the ice-breakers, pick out the more vulnerable spots in the pack ice, and send by wireless instructions to the navigators.

The meteorologists camped at the Pole itself are but another link in a chain of observers whose aim is the establishment of a commercial air route across the Arctic wastes.

Meanwhile, inland, others are pushing on with roads, railways, and such strange contraptions as tractors on skis, amphibian "aerocads," and specially fitted motor lorries.

There is a railway which runs in a direct line from Norilsk to Dudinka. The former town is the centre of a district rich in nickel.

These deposits were unworked in the old days because to get the stuff to the nearest port meant a journey of 1,000 miles. Now the railway runs direct to Dudinka, the port on the Yenisei River, a matter of about 30 miles.

Special Diet

What of the people who live and work in these regions? They seem to suffer little or no hardship. But



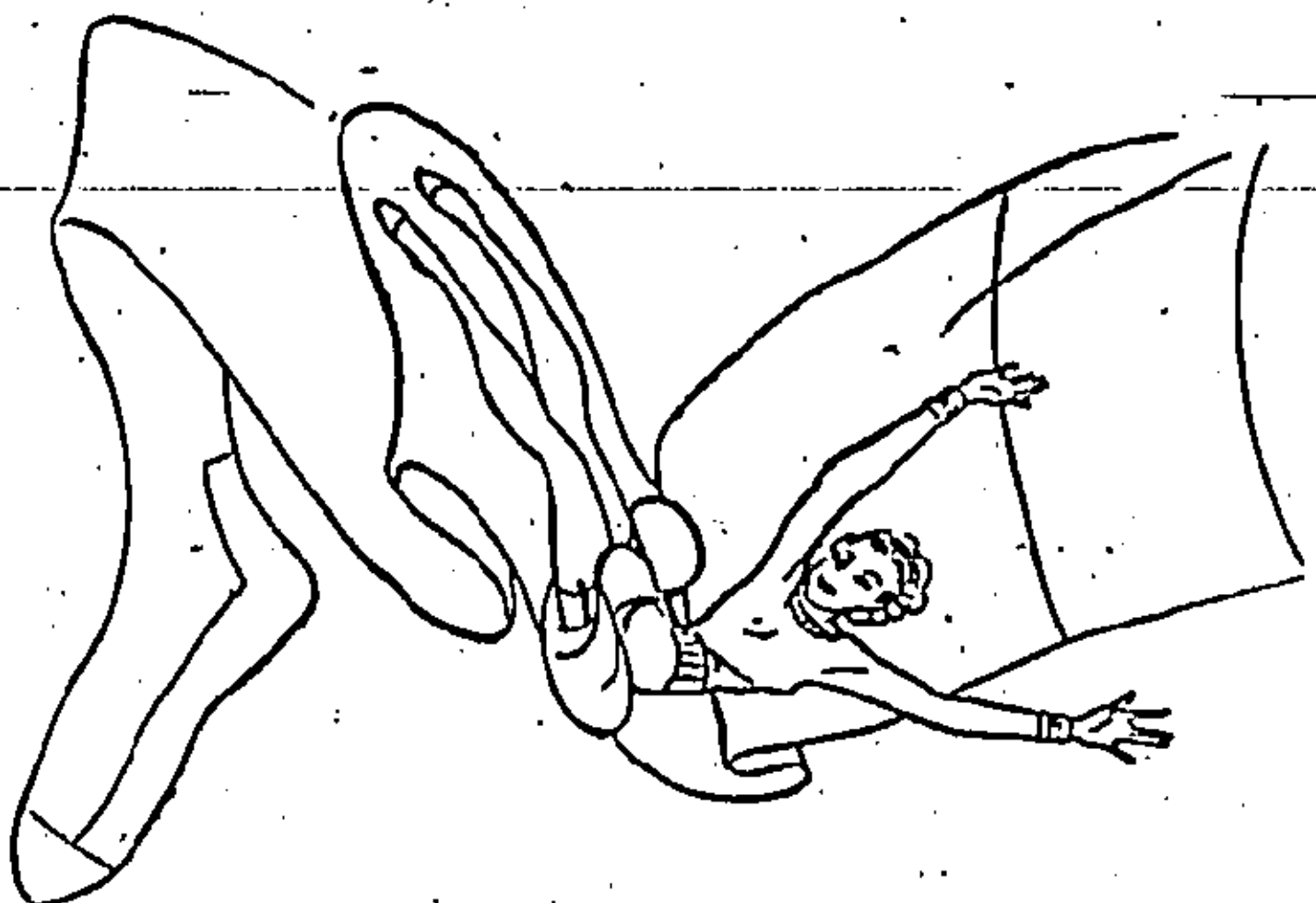
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they have to have special diets, and are given regular ultra-violet ray treatment to make up for the lack of sunshine during the long Arctic night.

Infectious diseases are comparatively rare, owing to the germ-free atmosphere, though no sooner do the inhabitants visit a more southerly region than they "catch" colds, influenza, and other types of infection.

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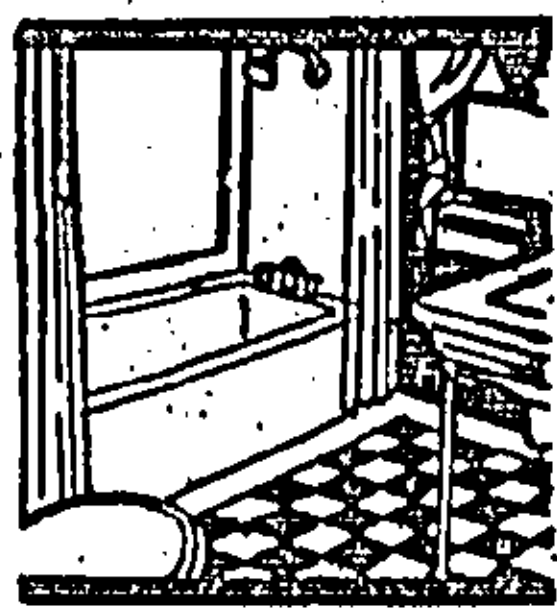
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**Hongkong Hotel**

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### BIRTH

WILLIAMS.—On 23rd October, 1937,  
at the French Hospital, Hong-  
kong, to Zoe, wife of H. G.  
Williams, a daughter.

*The*  
**Hongkong Telegraph.**

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1937.

### Caution And Common Sense

Statesmen are being commendably cautious in their statements concerning the course to be followed at the conference in Brussels. The British Prime Minister correctly holds that, if anything is to be accomplished, they must approach the delicate problem of mediation without threats. Japan, it is recognised, will listen only reluctantly to any suggestion of intervention, if at all, and one ill-chosen word might prevent her attendance at the joint discussions. As it is Tokyo may not be officially represented, and though it is improbable that the Government will ignore the meeting entirely, it may be that it will do no more than send observers.

But if statesmen must guard their tongues in such a crisis there is no good reason for them to shut their eyes to the possibility of failure and the consequences of such. It must be concluded that definite methods of dealing with the Far East war, slowing up the slaughter with a view to eventually stopping it entirely, have been considered. Though they do not admit it, it is fairly obvious that certain powers most active in the present campaign for intercession have not only made independent plans but have discussed joint proceedings of one sort or another.

On the Opposition benches in London there was no hesitation about speaking of the consequences of failure of the Brussels conversations. The Liberal leader in the House of Commons, Sir Archibald Sinclair, put the case bluntly. He said, in effect, that a boycott of Japan by her chief customers would make it impossible for her to finance her war. Just like that. There was no doubt in the Liberal leader's mind. When he added that there were vulnerable places, like Hongkong, which would not care to participate in such a policy, Sir Archibald evidently had a thought of the menace which must lie behind any form of sanctions, if these are to be effectively enforced. There is no use blinking the fact that sanctions on the part of a group of powers—for it is highly improbable that a boycott would be universal—would possibly lead to reprisals on the part of the country against which the measures were aimed. There is no need to stretch the imagination to believe that Sir Archibald's

# I HAVE VISITED A LABOUR CAMP AND A CONCENTRATION CAMP IN HITLER'S GERMANY

By Oscar Hobson

*News Chronicle*  
City Editor

**B**EFORE describing the camps let me dispose of one point. Both before I went and since I have come back, friends have said to me: "Of course, they selected their show camps for you to see."

I believe that there is very little, if anything, in this. I was with other delegates to the Congress of the International Chamber of Commerce, and as we had only a few hours to spare in Berlin we had to see camps within a short distance of the city. Nor did they hide things, for the Nazis are (within the narrow limits of vision which their blinkers impose) an efficient crowd and they are proud of these camps.

I think that both types of camps are appalling institutions—but not for reasons which their authors would hide if they could or could if they would. Both camps were spick and span to the last degree: orderliness and cleanliness. I am not able to judge of the adequacy of the feeding, but we were shown the dietaries and samples of the food supplied.

The two commandants, Prussian incorruptibles of the ruthless type, who showed us round answered all questions put with frankness—in one instance with almost brutal frankness.

The Labour Camp is a new institution, which all German

reference concerned Hongkong's physical safety. There is always the danger of economic warfare leading to an armed clash; and there is no denying that this far outpost, strongly defended as it may be both economically and politically, would suffer from sanctions of even the mildest sort. Were these to be the stiff, saw-toothed variety, necessitating a virtual blockade, the position of this Colony would become even more apparently unpleasant. Nevertheless, there are few persons here who would not applaud the adoption of a strong policy by the Nine-Power Treaty signatories if there were any prospect of the China tragedy being terminated.

Hongkong will hope for an amicable settlement at Brussels; or at least the laying of the foundation of mediation and lasting peace in the Far East. But Hongkong is British, strong in British principles, and would not have the British Government shrink a vital issue even at the cost of loss of trade and security in this Colony.

boys are now obliged to attend for six months after leaving school and before entering upon military service.

The one we saw was a small affair, containing only about 150 boys. The general appearance of the place was not unpleasant, though the wooden huts seemed rather cramped for the number of boys they had to accommodate. But what impressed me most was the complete and thoroughgoing militarism of the place.

You could see it before you got inside the camp at all, for at the entrance was a sentry-box with a boy on guard—armed with a spade. They are issued with special spades for drilling with, and they are drilled with them exactly as with rifles.

They "slope" spades, "order" spades and "present" spades, exactly in the same way as with rifles; in fact, it was solemnly explained to us that these evolutions are rather more difficult to perform with a spade than with a rifle, because of the absence of a proper grip from the former.

Time did not permit us to see much of the work which the boys do or to judge its value. Hours of actual labour are, we are told, limited to 35 a week; the boys are paid a wage of 3d. a day and can get leave at weekends.

The curriculum includes lectures, mostly, I imagine, on military subjects. One was going on while we were there: it was on parachute descents.

Entry into the lecture room gave me the opportunity of judging the appearance of the boys en masse. It gave me a shock. Superficially they looked

well enough, but there was clear evidence of strain in their eyes. The boys were intimidated by the severe military discipline to which they were being subjected.

The commandant said that we could ask the boys questions, and himself barked out questions to four or five boys to which they replied, as though reporting on parade. His questions were in each case the same: "How old are you?" and "Have you put on weight?"

I talked to one boy who, as it happened, was wearing the badge of membership of the Nazi party. Despite that, he was definitely frightened, evidently being afraid of being caught out in some way—though he thawed a little as the commandant moved away.

The impression of strain—the unnatural fixity of the eyes, which belied the evidence of suntanned skins—was natural, much greater in the Concentration Camp at Sachsenhausen.

This is a great new camp, situated in the pinewoods north of Berlin. It has only been in occupation since last September and was built by the prisoners themselves. Buildings and equipment were unexceptionable, yet the place lacked all humanity.

Inside the fenced compound there grew not even a blade of grass. Apart from the ground covered by the hutments, it was one vast sandy parade ground. Over the main gate and at the angles were inspection towers in which were posted warders with searchlights and machine-guns—grim example of Jeremy Bentham's "panopticon."

The compound was surrounded by wire fences and along them, planted in the ground at

intervals, notice boards painted with a warning which the most illiterate could read—a skull! One hardly needed to ask if the fence was electrified.

We asked the commandant whether any of the prisoners tried to escape. "Yes," he said, "all of them."

He went on to explain that the attempts occurred when they were outside the compound in working parties. He was asked if any had succeeded. He replied that none had, though on one occasion a tunnel 80 yards long had been excavated, and explained with a twisted smile that if ever an escaping prisoner passed a certain boundary he was shot down.

The camp contained 2,300 prisoners. Of these, 1,000 were "habitual criminals" and 1,300 were political criminals. The two classes parade in different squads, but are only distinguishable from the fact that the political wear a red, and the habituals a green, strip of cloth let into their white cotton uniforms.

If you write off the whole of the rest of this description as sentimental nonsense, the hard fact remains that in this one camp 1,300 Germans (mostly youths and all non-Jews), whose only offence is that they have expressed political views distasteful to the Nazi Party, receive identically the same treatment as habitual criminals who have served numerous earlier sentences.

Theoretically men of both classes can secure liberation if they can convince the prison officials that they have been converted to good citizenship. We were shown one model prisoner who was shortly due to be released on that ground. He was an embezzler.

I wondered by what ruthless disciplinary methods such unpromising human material could be induced to drill and march with the extraordinary precision they displayed when, at roll call, the 2,300 of them marched forward across the parade ground.

After they had been numbered, an elderly "political" (to judge by his face, an idealist with a touch of fanaticism about him) doubled forward and, standing on a chair, began to conduct the convicts in community singing.

The singing of those convicts made a deeper impression on me than anything I experienced in my stay in Germany. Every man joined in. The sound must

(Continued on Page 5.)

## BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

A newspaper heading we expected to see: Batten Down and Up Again.

Jean Batten has nothing on H.E. the O.A.G.! He travelled "by Falmouth to Macao" in less than twenty-four hours.

A contemporary referred to "The High Cost of Loving." What a waste!

The Gloucester's opening night was a thoroughly Worthly affair.

Shing-Mun Dam is exceedingly popular on moonlight nights. The waterworks wonders.

At this season, when it's cool enough to wear it's time to go to bed.

Unofficial posers are easily Hansard!



IF IT'S IN THE  
"TELEGRAPH"  
IT'S IN THE HOME

There's no doubt about  
the circulation.

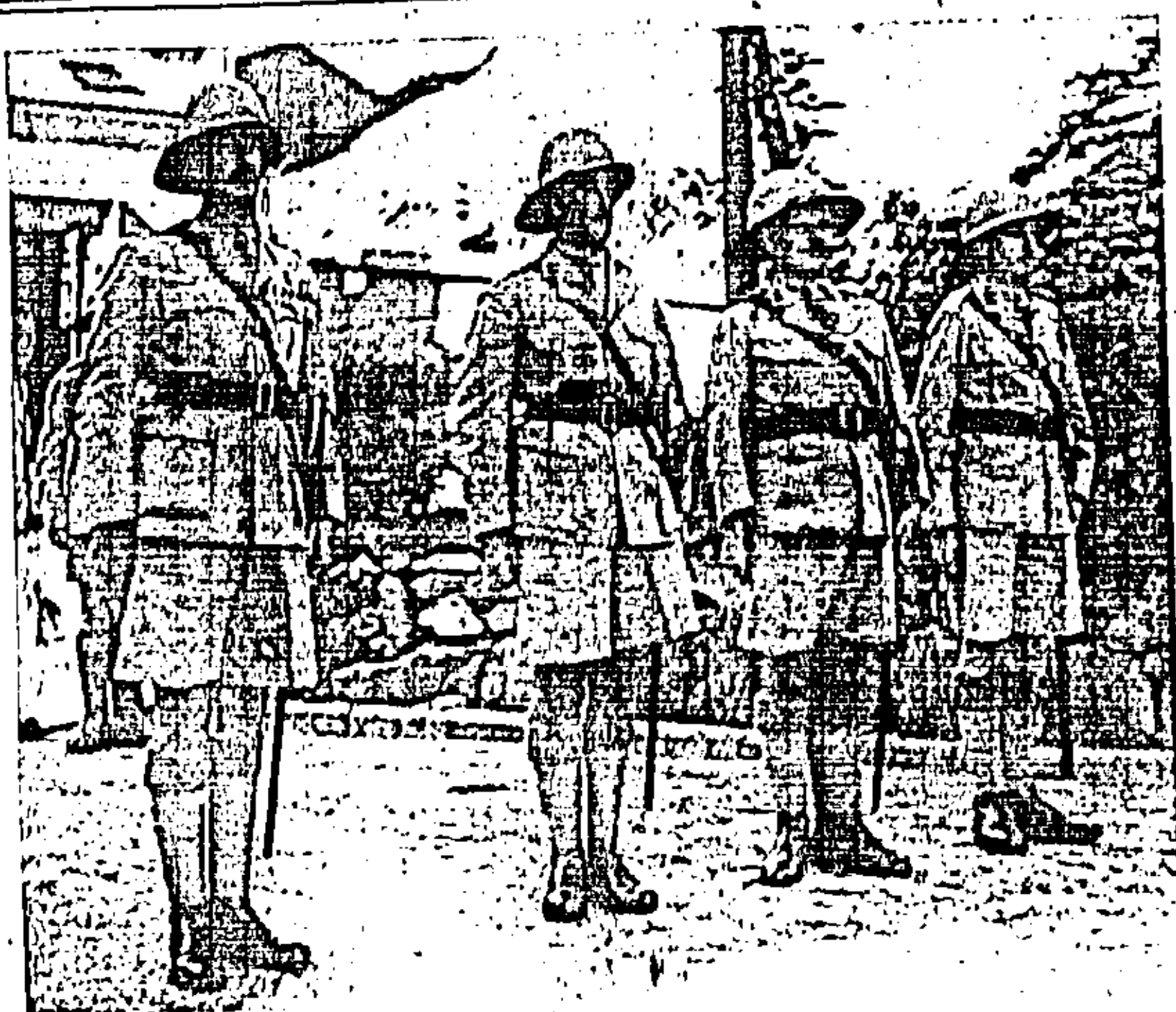
# Hongkong Telegraph.

## PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1937

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to book additional  
Christmas space early.

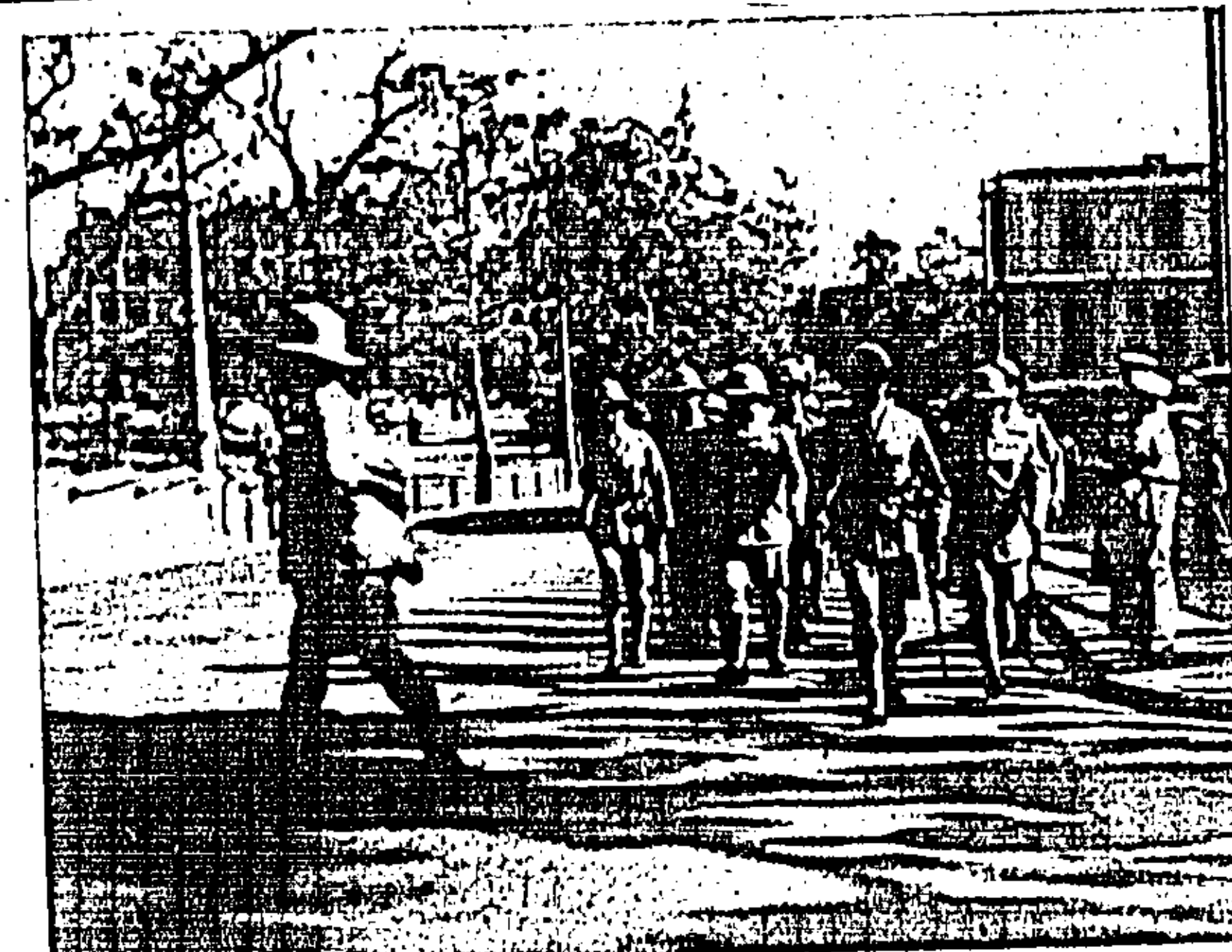
Remember last year!



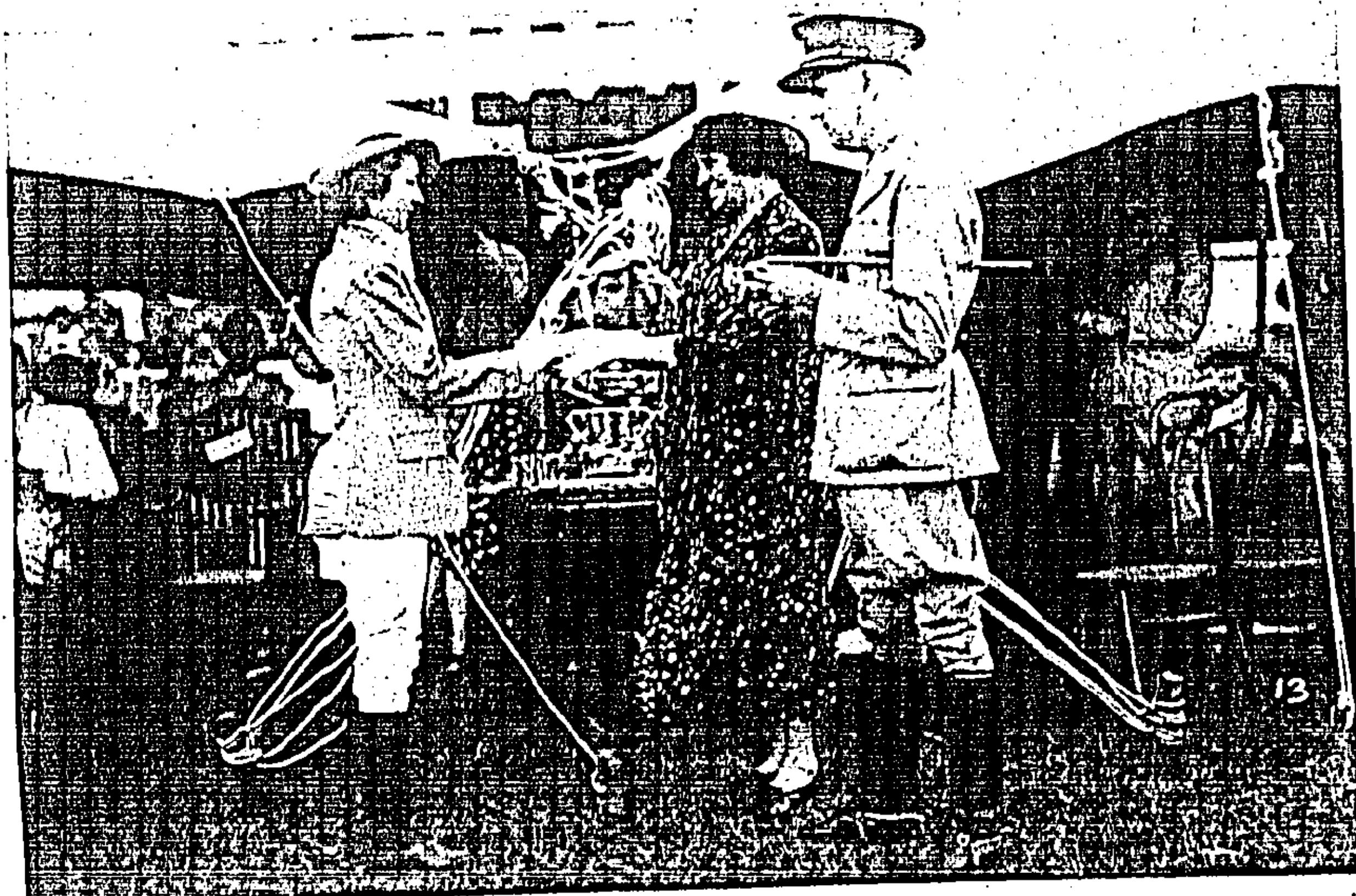
Officers who paraded and attended the Royal Engineers service at St. John's Cathedral on Sunday last. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



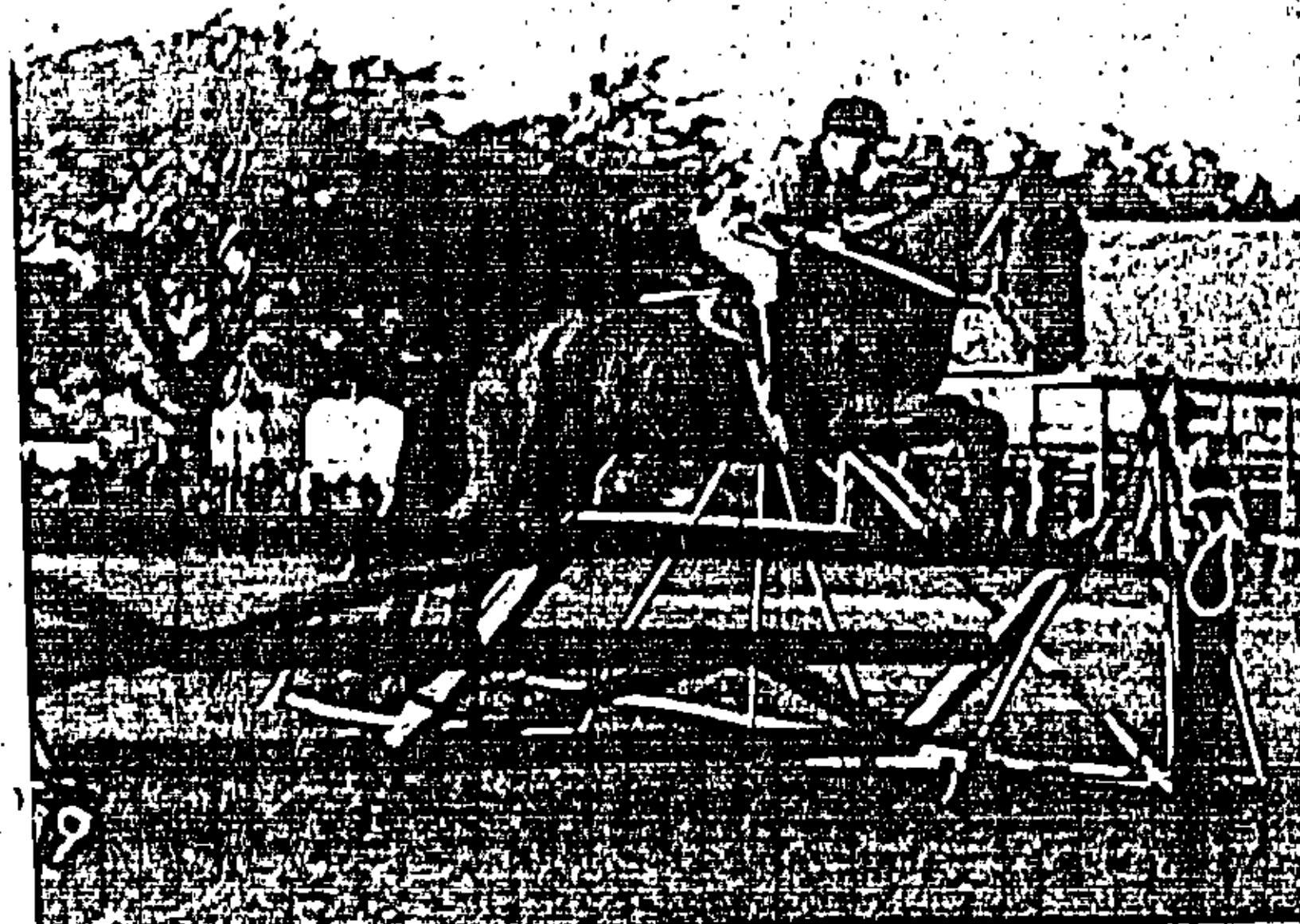
Lieut-Col. J. Mulhead, M.C. Commanding the 1st. Batt. The Seaforth Highlanders, bidding farewell to his men who sailed for England in the troopship Dunera last Friday. (Photo: King's Studio).



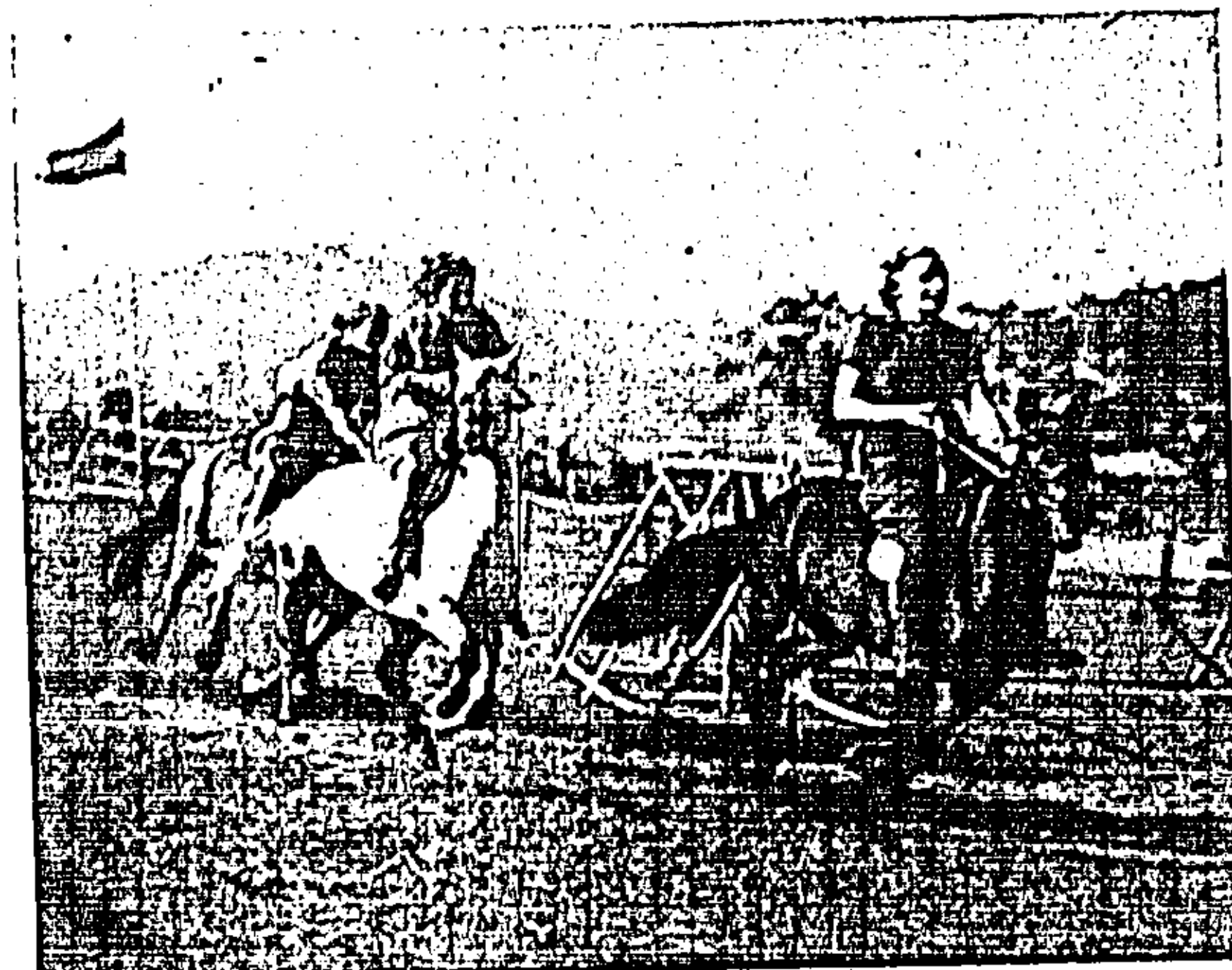
Officers and men of the Royal Engineers parading for the special service which was held at St. John's Cathedral on Sunday. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Miss Nancy Morrison receiving her award from Mrs. A. W. Bartholomew at the Volunteers' Gymkhana last Saturday. Standing in the foreground is Capt. A. H. Polts of the H.K.V.D.C. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Young competitor takes a jump smartly in the Volunteers' Gymkhana which was greatly enjoyed by a large crowd last Saturday. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Lady competitors made a very brave showing in the Volunteers' Gymkhana at Causeway Bay on Saturday. Here is the race in progress. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

"YOU OUGHT  
TO SEE THE  
SMOOTH  
ONES I MAKE  
WITH MY  
NEW  
KODAK JR.  
SERIES 11"



It gives you a lot for your money—this brand-new Kodak Junior Six-20, Series 11 (f.6.3) Opens at the touch of a button—closes at the touch of a one-finger release. Equipped with a Kodak made lens and shutter. Also available with new Bimat (f.11) and Single lenses.

The fast f.6.3 lens on the model illustrated makes possible snapshots regardless of weather conditions, sun, cloud or rain or even indoors with Kodak SS Pan film and Photoflood lamps. Makes 8—2 1/4 X 3 1/4 inch pictures on a roll of Kodak 620 film.

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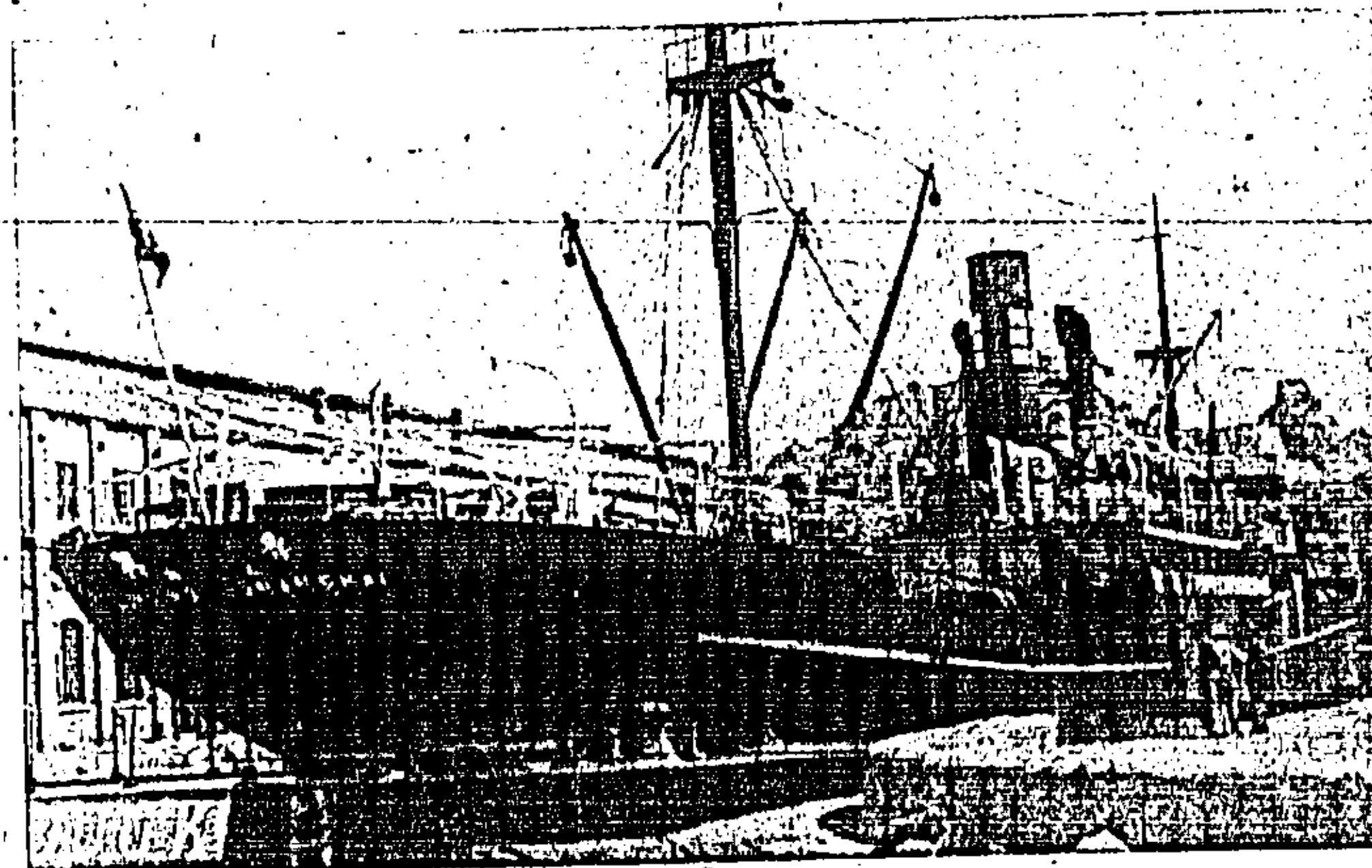
Happy youngsters gather around the festive table to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. S. W. Clark's daughter at 134, Kennedy Road last week. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Mr. K. E. Mogra and Miss Law Shuk-ling, of Canton, photographed after their wedding recently at St. Paul's Church, Hongkong. (Photo: King's Studio).



Mr. J. Dong, of Vancouver, and Miss J. Lorna Love of Sydney, Australia, photographed after their recent wedding at the Registry Office. (Photo: King's Studio).



Victim of the September 2 typhoon, the Lu Hsing which had been grounded on Lantau Island, broke away during heavy winds this week, but was brilliantly saved by the tug Henry Keswick which towed the badly damaged vessel into dry dock as seen above. (Photo: Staff Photographer).

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No. 11.



Girls' and Boys' Corner

1 B L B 4 you f p  
2 A s h in 9  
3 A w b no mo ss  
4 O f a 2 n 9 her

Efforts to be sent on postcards by Wednesday next to: Children's Competition, "Daily Telegraph," Fleetstreet, E.C. 4.

This is all my own work

Name ..... Are .....  
Address .....

Dear Kiddies,  
Once again there was quite a big entry for last week's competition.



David Ashe, a recent winner in our children's competition (Photo By Photogram Studios).

As I expected, you found it not at all difficult to pair off the bird and insects with the wings. In fact, everybody got correct answers. Therefore, I have had to judge the awards on a basis of neat work and age. After careful checking up, I find the best senior effort was that of Winnie Ingram (aged 12), 32, Kimberley Road, Kowloon; while the junior award goes to Silloo Bejonjee, (aged 9), 51, Run Central, Macao.

Will Winnie call at the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices for her prize. Silloo, have you a friend in Hongkong who will collect your prize for you or shall I send it on to you in Macao by post? Drop me a line and let me know.

It has not been easy to decide the Merit Certificate awards, but I think the awards should go to the following:

Senior: Jean Grady, Peter Parker, Evelyn da Silva, Karima Khan and Sunny Gensburger.

Junior: David Ashe, Edith Ma, Pamela Meyer, and James Haynes.

Commended for excellent work are the following:

Senior: Reg Pengelly, Yeung Kit-wa, Maggie Alves, Wong Chiu-yung.

Theresa da Luz, Cecilia Remedios, Ho Man-chun, Ho Shuk-chun, and Ada Foster (thank's very much for your letter, Ada).

Now, kiddies for this week's competition. Here is another picture-puzzle which I know you all like so much. Each row of pictures and letters above stands for a well-known proverb. Write out the answers, fill in your name, age and address and send to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph". All entries to be sent in by 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

There will again be two prizes, one for Seniors (10 to 14) and Juniors (under 10). Sometimes, I think many of you don't do the competitions entirely by yourselves but get Mummy or Daddy to help you. Do try by yourselves, it is so much more fun to know that you have done a competition and got it correct on your own. Don't you think so, kiddies?

Uncle Eddie



Kenneth Hegerthy, another of our children's competition winners (Photo By Photogram Studios).

This isn't the only household where the husband says—  
My wife wants to tidy up—I won't let her

MY wife is developing a martyr complex. She is cultivating a sort of sad, wistful expression of noble resignation so successfully that people are beginning to think I'm ill-treating her.

It's all because she has suddenly become house-proud. Tidiness has got to be such an obsession with her that she suffers untold agony whenever my cigarette ash goes on the floor, or when I forget to hang my coat up in the hall.

I admit I'm a pretty untidy sort of person to have about the house. I regularly do all those things calculated to annoy a conscientious housewife.

But lately Janet has become almost fanatical in her cleaning-up campaign. When she is not busy tidying up in anticipation of a visit from an imaginary caller, she is actively engaged in clearing-up after a late departed guest. Most of her waking hours are spent in "putting things straight."

To add to the difficulty,

I happen to be one of those people who accumulate rubbish. I keep old letters, newspapers, magazines, and all kinds of odds and ends—not because I want them, but because I cannot bring myself to throw them away.

Janet has suddenly become aware of all this useless stuff I have been allowing to collect around me for years past, and she wants to throw it all out. I am determined to keep it—even if it does mean allowing my wife to carry on as though she were a martyr.

Every day she collects a neat little pile of apparently useless objects and says they're going into the ash bucket—"unless," she adds pathetically, "there is anything which you really want to keep."

THEN I carefully go through the pile and absolutely nothing which I want to throw away.

"But surely you can't have any further use for this?" she will plead, holding up an object which, on closer inspection, I find to be a soft felt hat.

"Well, I'd rather not throw it away," I reply, "because, you see, that particular hat..."

"Oh, all right, I'll put it away then." And with that she sighs heavily and disappears from the room, leaving me feeling that I have behaved like a heartless brute.

YOU see, most of the things which Janet wants to throw away have a very great sentimental value. Being a practical sort of woman she cannot understand this. She thinks that because a cricket bat, with which incidentally I made my highest score ever when at school is now too small for me to use, it ought therefore to be disposed of. And when I intimate that I wouldn't part with it for anything, she thinks I am being just obstinate.

IT is then that her face gets that martyred look. She does it awfully well.

But it can't be helped. I know. I can have no further use for a collar stud which I wore for fourteen years before accidentally

treading on it. All the same I can't let it go. The battered remains will continue to occupy a prominent position on my dressing-table. And Janet will have to put up with it.

At the bottom of an old steam-trunk lie two fly whisks which I bought years ago in Nigeria. Periodically I bring them out, leave them for a day or so soaking in disinfectant to kill the moths, and then back they go into the trunk again.

Janet has just discovered the existence of these two treasured possessions; and, of course, she wants to throw them away. But I won't let them go. Besides, they would be very hard to replace.

There is a police truncheon hanging from a hook in the kitchen. It has been hanging there (or somewhere equally inappropriate) since the year 1926. The weapon was presented to me, together with an arm-band and a whistle, during the first days of the general strike.

Now, I have never made any use of the thing, and I don't suppose I ever shall. But despite Janet's pleadings it is going to remain where it is. I only wish I knew where the arm-band and whistle had got to.

YES, I am afraid I shall have to go on letting my wife make a martyr of herself. If one of us has got to suffer I think it should be the woman. They make so much better martyrs than men.

It isn't only that women can endure more suffering in silence. They can endure practically no suffering at all and yet still manage to command an infinite amount of sympathy in the process.

Besides, I have a suspicion that Janet rather enjoys playing the role of martyr. Most happily married women do.

WEEK-END PROBLEMS

PROBLEM I  
CARL, CONRAD AND CLARA

CALCULUS, the schoolmaster, is one of those annoying fellows who cannot give a plain answer to a plain question. When I asked him the ages of his three children—Carl, Conrad and Clara—this is what he said:

"My dear chap, their ages are all different, and they add up to 17. And the product of their ages is exactly 100 less than it will be this time next year."

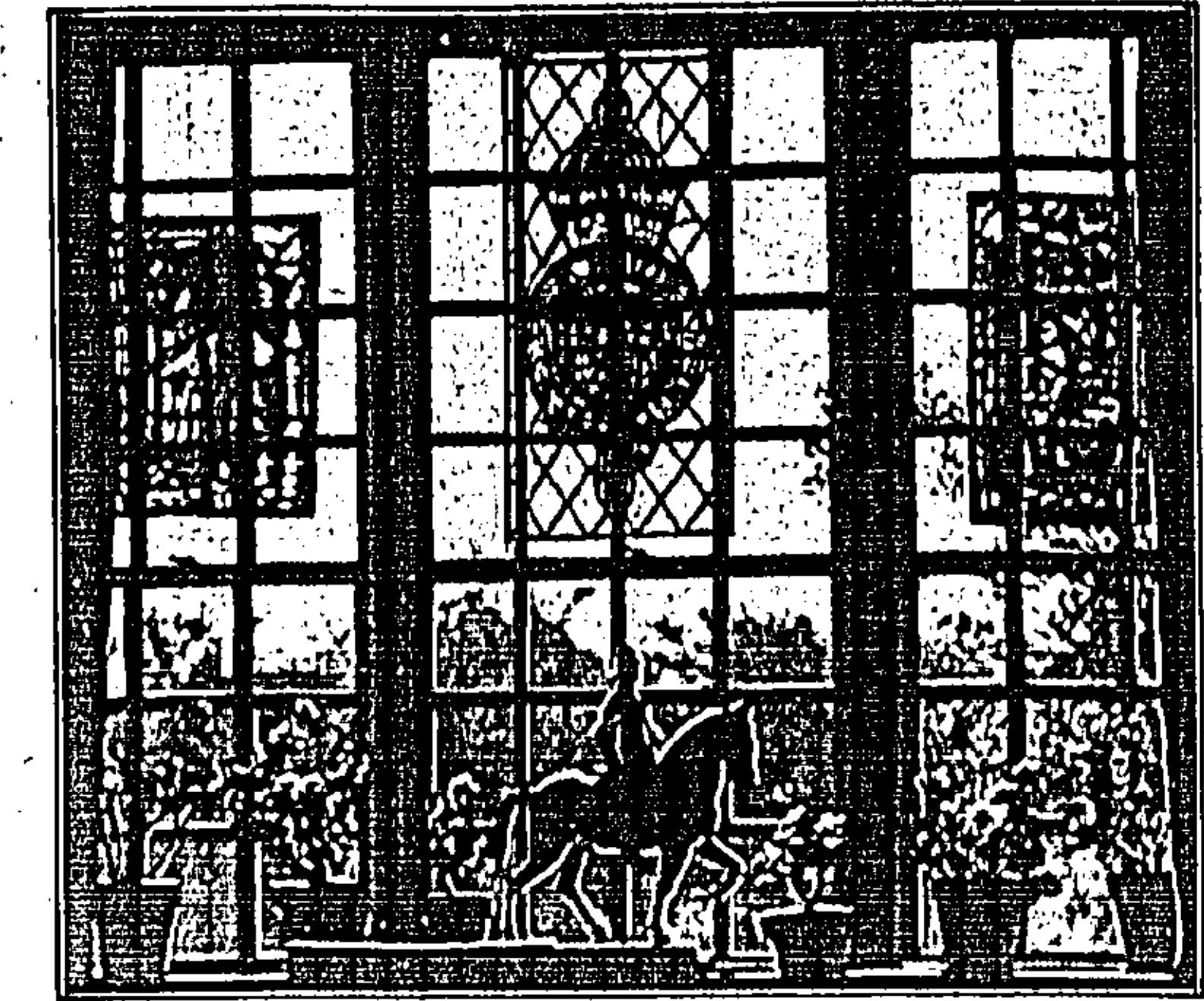
What are the three children's ages?

PROBLEM II  
SUTCHABADHAT

Sutchabadhat is one of the least well-known of the native states of India. When a Maharajah of Sutchabadhat dies, there is erected, in his memory, a cenotaph of the finest marble. It is in form a perfect cube, but its size varies, in accordance with a well-established tradition. The length of each side of the cenotaph, in feet, is equivalent to the length of the Maharajah's reign, in years. For the purpose of this calculation, fractions of a year are ignored. The cenotaph of the late Maharajah, Abtovalad, was completed a year or two ago. Its content is greater by 1,000 cubic feet than that of his predecessor's cenotaph.

How long did Abtovalad reign?  
Solutions on Page Three

The SNAPSHOT GUILD  
HOW UNUSUAL!



A picture snapped from inside the house and through a window often proves to be a fascinating bit of work.

IT'S almost unbelievable—but it is true that many amateur snapshot-shooters have the notion that it is only the unusual that is worthwhile snapping. When they travel, a camera is taken along to get pictures of new scenes and new faces, but they use it around their homes only on special occasions.

"But," you may say, "I've already made good snaps around the house. What else is there to shoot?"

Nobody can answer that question for you directly. But it's dollars and doughnuts that there are dozens of untouched picture possibilities. And all of them interesting as the ones already in your album.

The secret of finding them is simply a matter of keeping your eyes open. Get the habit of looking at things—everything—as though you had never seen them before. It's amazing the way this habit will sharpen your interest—now dulled by sheer familiarity—in even the most commonplace things.

Some of the finest pieces of photographic art have been results of appreciative eyes in the heads of stay-at-homes. The pattern of sun and shade on the front steps, the

fascinating interplay of roof lines, tree portraits—are typical of pictures that may be made at home—unusual pictures of usual subjects.

Don't be afraid of doing things differently. It's a tonic to tackle old jobs from new points of view. It's got a shot that appeals to you, you have to upset the "laws" of safe-and-sane snapshotting, don't hesitate. If your eye enjoys the scene, whatever it is, the chances are that your camera will enjoy it too.

With such helps as the inexpensive photo-flood bulbs (for which efficient reflectors are available) you can do your snapshotting indoors as well as out. Present-day cameras, films and lights give you unlimited scope for your snapshotting. Today almost any picture is possible—and at any time.

Of all words of praise for the snapshotter, the sweetest are those spoken by a friend: "Well, would you look at that! I've seen that spot every day for the last fifteen years, and I never dreamed it had the makings of a picture like this." Maybe you've heard these words already! Congratulations!

John van Guilder

BRIDGE PROBLEM  
NO. 30.  
A 6  
K 8  
Q 9  
J 10  
S 7  
W N  
E S  
J 10 7 5 3  
N 11  
A 8 4  
Q 10  
Spades are trumps. South leads and North-South must win eight of the ten tricks.  
Solutions by Wednesday to "Bridge Problem," Hongkong Telegraph, Wyndham Street.  
SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 29  
South lead the H. 6, West covers with the H. 7, N. ruffs and E. plays the H. 4. N. leads the D. J, E. plays the D. 3, S. overtakes with the D. Q. and W. plays the D. 4. S. now leads the D. 9, West covers with the D. 10.

AUTUMN FOOTWEAR.  
IN KID-SUEDE Etc.  
FOOTWEAR THAT WILL ADD CHARM TO YOUR PERSONALITY AND REPUTATION.  
NEW HOSIERY TOO!  
SEE THEM AT  
GORDON'S LTD.  
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Queen's Road Central.

My!... it's delicious! it's a Revelation!  
Ovaltine COLD  
The most delicious, refreshing Summer Drink  
Quickly and easily made  
Remember: OVALTINE COLD is now served at Cafes, Restaurants, Refreshing Pools & Milk Bars  
That is why 'Ovaltine' is such a necessary addition to the diet in summer. It is rich in scientifically balanced nutriment that builds up body, brain and nerves. A glass of 'Ovaltine' Cold when you are feeling "played-out", quickly makes you fresh and vigorous again.  
Remember that nourishment is needed just as much in summer as in winter. Longer days, strenuous games make big demands on your energy which can only be made good by proper and adequate nourishment and the dairy meals you enjoy do not provide you with it completely.



OF all the great faiths which have exerted their spiritual influence to the uplift of mankind none has perhaps been more effective in proclaiming the ideals of equality and brotherhood than the creed preached by Muhammad the Arabian prophet of Mecca. Indeed, these kindred excellences of human behaviour have been emphasised above all else, and have a tremendous potency amongst those parts of the Middle Kingdom which have come into contact with the revolutionary teachings from the West, for these ideals of Islam have wrought wonders in the hearts of Chinese believers, replacing the inherent reserve and mutual suspicion of the typical Oriental by a spirit of sympathy and understanding. The Chinese Muslim like his co-religionists in other lands feels his very soul uplifted as he hears the melodious cadence of the Azan or Call to Prayer chanted by the Muezzin from the minarets of countless mosques:

"Allah-u Akbar  
Allah-u Akbar  
Allah-u Akbar  
Allah-u Akbar  
Ash-hadu al-la-ilaha ill-Allah  
Ash-hadu al-la-ilaha ill-Allah  
Ash-hadu anna Muham-madur-rasul Allah  
Ash-hadu anna Muham-madur-rasul Allah  
Hayya 'alas-salah  
Hayya 'alas-salah  
Hayya 'alat-jalah  
Hayya 'alat-jalah  
Allah-u Akbar  
Allah-u Akbar  
La ilaha ill-Allah."  
"God is the greatest  
God is the greatest  
God is the greatest  
God is the greatest  
I bear witness that nothing  
deserves to be worshipped but  
God  
I bear witness that nothing  
deserves to be worshipped but  
God  
I bear witness that Muhammad  
is the Apostle of God  
I bear witness that Muhammad  
is the Apostle of God  
Come to prayer  
Come to prayer  
Come to success  
Come to success  
God is the greatest  
God is the greatest

## T. PAUL GREGORY Continues His Articles On The Religions Of The East

God is the greatest  
There is no god but God."

IT is, of course, beyond the limits of an article of popular appeal to launch into any lengthy dissertation upon such a vast subject as the religion which numbers amongst its followers more than 150,000,000 of the inhabitants of the globe.

Islam, however, which literally signifies "peace" is perhaps one of the simplest and at the same time one of the most democratic of the great religious teachings of the world. Fundamentally, there are but six articles of faith, viz. 1. Belief in a Supreme Being; 2. in his angels; 3. in divine revelation; 4. in his prophets; 5. in the resurrection and day of judgment; 6. in God's absolute decree, and predestination of good and evil.

In addition, prayer, or *Salat* as the Muslims say, is obligatory upon every believer, whether male or female, who has attained the age of discretion. This is regarded by the Faithful as a sort of spiritual diet, and is to be repeated five times a day, viz. early in the morning before sunrise, early afternoon, late afternoon, sunset, and at night before retiring. In addition, to these fixed periods of invocatory utterance, there are two others which are entirely optional, viz. before dawn, and at breakfast time.

But perhaps the greatest and most important phase of the religion of the Prophet is the splendid ideal of absolute brotherhood. Indeed, Islam abolishes all these distinctions of class and rank which are so invidious and galling to democratic people. Mankind, regardless of race or colour is but one family, and moreover, there is in this world but one race and that is the human race. The creed of this great faith proclaims the noble ideal of one vast brotherhood, in which all have equal rights, and no matter, theoretically at least, whether master or servant, male or female, all are created free and equal and bound to one another by the pure motives of love and duty. Indeed, the Qur'an says: "No one of you is a believer in God unless he loves for his brother what he loves for himself."

EVEN in Hongkong one may witness upon any Friday at the mosque in Shelley Street the most vivid portrayal of the caste and racial destroying power of Islam. Men from all parts of the Muslim world—Malays from Singapore, Indians from various parts of India, Turks from the Levant, and Arabs from Yemen meet as brethren their co-religionists from Hongkong,

be they Chinese of Cantonese—or—Mandarin speech, or the descendants of the intrepid mariners from the Malabar coast who came to the Colony more than three generations ago.

THE appeal of Islam to the Chinese has been direct, and whilst the number of adherents to the faith in no way compares

Islam that they have willingly made every sacrifice and have borne the basest calumny and vilification in order that their association with the members of the Faithful might be accomplished. They have even surrendered their cherished Chinese surnames and have chosen others more in accord with the creed of the Arabian prophet. Consequently, these proselytes have

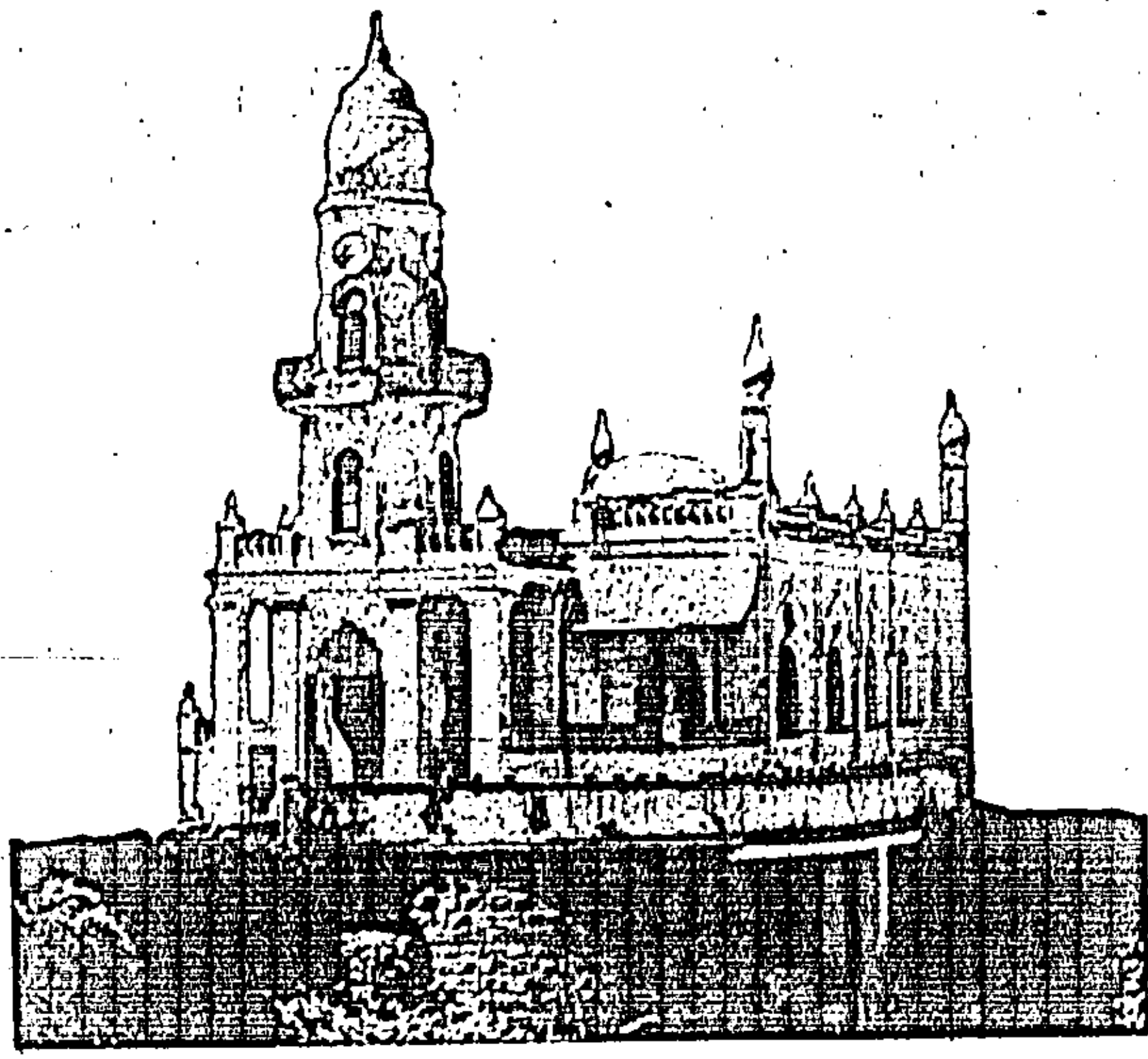
Chinese and consist of a single syllable on account of the peculiar structure of the Chinese tongue. Thus, for instance, the common Mohammedan surname of *Ma*, which literally signifies "a horse" is the first syllable of the word *Mahomet*; *Yung* which means "willow" in Chinese is employed by Chinese Muslims as a phonetic for Jacob; the rather common Chinese Muslim surname of *Sa* is said to be the phonetic equivalent of the Hebrew Isaac; whilst *Ali* is stated to be the rendering of the name Ali.

CANTON, for centuries has been the site of an extensive, Muslim colony, and it is alleged that the Arabs were there even in the pre-Islamic period. These indomitable Semitic traders played an important role in the sphere of communications with the West, for their swift-sailing dhows were the only ships at that epoch which touched at such an important commercial emporium as Canton. It is related in Chinese annals that the Arabian community steadily grew in number, became extremely influential and powerful, so much so that in the time of the Tang dynasty, some of the officials fearing the encroachment of these shrewd merchants from the West ordered a general massacre, and it is related that numbers perished. Such a calamity, however, did not long deter the community from regaining its former position of wealth and power which it kept for several centuries. The Muslim community in Canton, of course, is to-day purely Chinese, being as it were the descendants of those ancient seafarers from far-off Arabia. Indeed, there are those who affirm that traces of Semitic blood may be seen in certain of their modern descendants, as for instance, an occasional tendency for hirsuteness and a propensity for aquiline noses which is decidedly un-Chinese.

Indeed, it is interesting to note that the oldest Mohammedan mosque in the world outside of Arabia is the Waai-shing-tsz or "Temple for cherishing (the memory of) the Holy Prophet." This important fane is situated in

## Islam in China

with the teeming millions who profess the creed of Buddhism, still it is universally admitted that the Sons of Han who acknowledge the spiritual guidance of the Prophet are in the majority of cases very devout and strict observers of the letter of the Koranic law. So convinced have been the Chinese converts of the mighty power of



The Mosque in Shelley Street, Hongkong (Photo By Staff Photographer).

## COMEDY CORNER

By F. W. THOMAS

AT a Fair recently opened near London many people deplored the fact that there was no Fat Woman on show.

Perhaps, I thought, the high cost of living may have something to do with it. The upkeep of these gargantuan fat stock prices increasing every day. Nearly I found an ancient old gentleman sitting in a horse-trough, and inquired if he knew anything about it. He said he did.

What had happened to the Fat Woman, I asked. He said she was a whole lot of trouble, but if I would keep his fat stock prices increasing every day, he would tell me a tale about one such weighty wench that would make my heart go flippity-flap. And having irrigated his Adam's Apple, he thus proceeded:

Long years ago I kept a Show, a sort of a travelling Zoo, with a couple of Educated Pigs and a Bull-Tailed Bat. I had a Yodelling Yak, a Pink Macaroon, a Gasp and some Blue Beziques.

A Wild Monsoon and a Tame Typhoon. There was Lanky Larry, the Long, Lean Man, as thin as a piece of string; the Champion Living Skeleton who never would eat a thing. So slim was he that late at night, if nobody heard his knock, he'd crawl through the crack beneath the door, or creep through the letter-box.

The other was Bubbous Belinda Bly, the Fattest Fat Woman on earth; with knobs on her knees and legs like trees; a lady of noble girth. She broke the scale at forty stone, five hundred and sixty pounds; and her ample waist was several yards and a lot of odd inches round.

One day while walking through the Show to see that all was right, I peeped inside Belinda's tent and saw a woful sight. My heart stood still, I felt quite ill; for there, with wrinkled brows, she sat on the bed with needle and thread, putting a tuck in her blouse.

And all night long I pondered upon my fate. A tuck in the waist! The facts must be faced. Belinda was losing weight. "Tall me, Belinda, dear," I said, "what would you have me do? I'll order you lashings of milk and cream, each morning a gallon or two; a bushel or so of fattening spuds, and butter and eggs galore."

With chicken and ham and pork and lamb, and beef-steak middling score. "Oh, do not try, Belinda Bly, for fretting but makes you thin. Besides, it frightens the Yodelling Yak. But tell me true, what's happened to you, O fattest and fatter of womankind? Have you got like that on Anti-Fat? Is that the result of slimming?"

She dropped her head on my shoulder broad, and very near broke my back. "Ah, was I not," she wildly wailed, "Almost Likewise slacker!" "I've put three tucks in my Sunday skirt, and three in my petticoat; for

during the last three weeks or so I've been right off my cat. My appetite's gone. I hardly eat three loaves of bread for my tea, with a couple of steaks and some cokernut cakes. O what will happen to me?" "I sh and I sigh At the veal-and-ham-ple, and also the gooseberry tart; for lack-a-day-dee, in me you see a victim of Cupid's dart. By the stars above I've fallen in love with Larry the Long Lean Man. But never a word has he got for me, and I am an also-ran."

I left her weeping and off I went, to see what Larry the Skeleton meant by scorning the love of Belinda Bly, and making her sob and snivel and sigh. "I know," said Larry, "she loves me true, and I love her, but what can I do? She eats six legs of mutton a day, and it takes half an acre of stuff to make her a couple of frocks, so much does she weigh."

"With a figure like that what use is a flat, a place where one couldn't swing a cat? We'll just let her pine—she's doing it fine—until her figure resembles mine, and go without dinner until she gets thinner; and then maybe I shall be desirable."

So little by little and day by day, poor Belinda dwindled away. Love unrequited worked on her mind, and off on a single sausage she dined. Soon she was nothing but skin and bone, a meagre figure of 18 stone.

"And now," said Larry, "the Lean, we'll marry. No need any longer for Love to tarry. With a wife like that, not a bit too fat, there's heaps of room in a cosy flat. Belinda, Belinda, my heart's like a cinder, flake to the wedding, and where's my hat?"

And so they were wed, and upon my oath, such was the way that I lost them both. So happy were they that Larry the Lean was soon as plump as Belinda had been; and Belinda the Fat such pleasure did take in cooking for her dear husband's sake; worked like a nigger at making him bigger, that ere very long she was thin as a rake.

So I said the Showman lost both my Frocks, filed my petition inside three weeks, and went to the circus, and with my Pink Macaroon and the Blue Bezique.

## TEST ANSWERS

Weak-End Problems

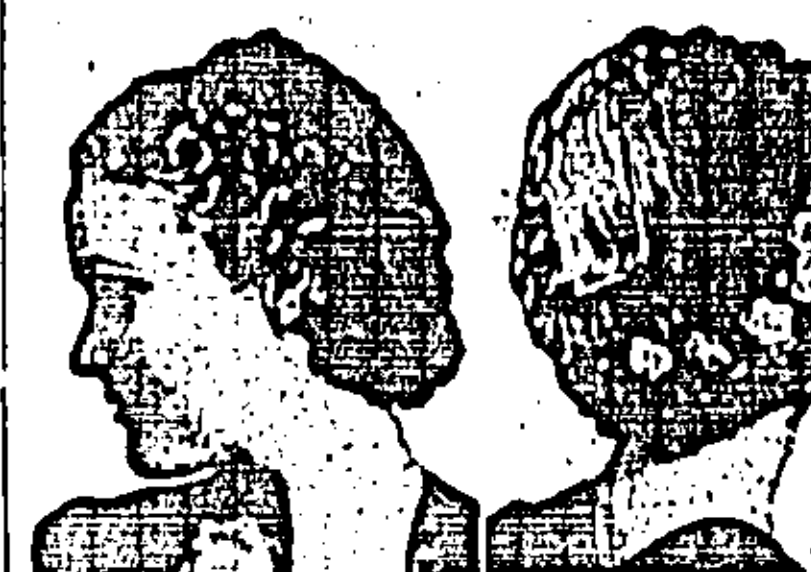
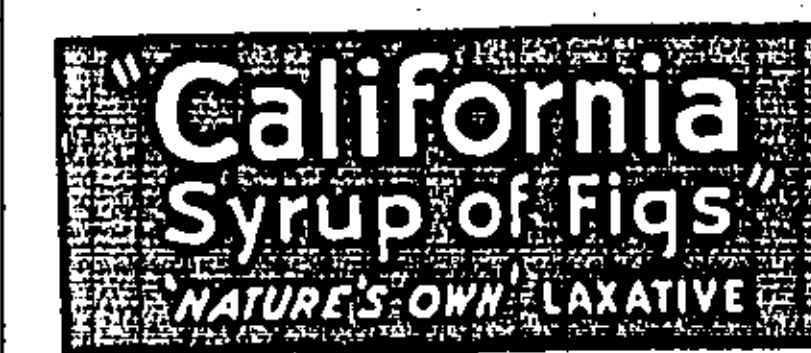
PROBLEM I.  
CARL, CONRAD AND CLARA  
10, 4 and 3.

PROBLEM II.  
SUTCHABADHAT  
13 years.

Kwong-t'nap-kaal in the old city of Canton, and is remarkable for its minaret which towers 160 feet above the ground, and according to well established historical tradition was erected in the year 721 A. D. The Cantonese name for the minaret is *kwong-t'nap* which signifies "plain pagoda" as the magnificent relic is entirely devoid of ornament. However, it is related that originally the structure was surmounted by a golden rooster, which was so highly burnished that it could be seen for long distances, and proved to be a most effective beacon for the heavily-laden dhows which were slowly poled up the Pearl River on their way to the Arabian settlement. For a number of centuries the golden chandelier remained in its place and at length in the seventh moon of the twenty-fifth year of the reign of the Ming emperor Hung-wu (August, 1393, A.D.) a terrific typhoon blew it down from its height, and it was shortly afterwards confiscated by the imperial authority. The ancient beacon was consigned to the melting pot and the resultant bullion forwarded to Peking. Naturally after such an occurrence, the Muslim population of Canton did not feel inclined to contribute to the casting of another golden chandelier, so a similar one in copper was erected. This too, was not destined to remain long upon its lofty perch, for another of those terrific visitations of the South China sea swept the metallic fowl into the streets.



"You have every right to be, Mrs. Evans. I can see a wonderful improvement since you took my advice about California Syrup of Figs." "I could tell from what you said that there must be toxin in their systems. When children are cross and peevish and lose interest in their food and games, you can be practically sure it's an accumulation of poisonous matter upsetting their insides. I've seen it so often! Just cleanse the system in a safe, natural way, children go ahead like wildfire." "But do be sure always to give them 'California Syrup of Figs.' It's a natural fruit laxative which safely cleanses and purifies the bloodstream, and creates a fine healthy appetite." "Keep on with the weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs,' Mrs. Evans. It's a fine laxative for young and old. As a matter of fact I use it myself and advise you to adopt it for the whole family." "Be sure to get the genuine 'California Syrup of Figs.'"



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## Night Starvation is fatal to a woman's looks

That drawn look, that dullness in your eyes, that droop to your shoulders, that tiredness... these leave you when you get rid of Night Starvation



When a woman who suffers from Night Starvation goes to a function, she can make herself look bright for a while. But when the relaxing, all-brilliance leaves her, tiredness is written in her face, her figure, her personality.

EVERY WOMAN is a born actress. She can pretend—pretend to be gay and look gay. When a woman who is deadly tired has to meet other people, she will pause outside the door and try to give herself sparkle and vivacity. Of course she succeeds. But the moment she forgets, the instant she relaxes, her tiredness shows up all the more. That's the moment when a tired woman looks as she really feels—that's how other people see her.

How Night Starvation changes looks  
7 out of 10 women go through life feeling tired. They even wake tired every morning. In almost every case Night Starvation is the cause. When you suffer from Night Starvation it shows in your face in a dozen different ways. Shadows come in all the wrong places—even the colour of your skin changes. Night Starvation shows in your body, too. Shoulders droop. Your figure sags, your step lacks youthfulness and vitality. Personality and poise are affected, too. Even the most beautiful women who suffer from Night Starvation are a social failure. No beauty treatment, nor powder, rouge or lipstick, nor even the smartest clothes can hide the unattractive results of always waking tired due to Night Starvation.

WHERE NIGHT STARVATION SYMPTOMS FIRST SHOW



You must get at the cause of your trouble. Do you know that during sleep you go on burning up energy? Heartbeats, breathing and other automatic actions go on working all night. Your heart has to beat nearly 35,000 times during the night to pump blood through your body. This all uses up energy. Unless energy is replaced during sleep, of course you wake feeling and looking tired—Night Starved in fact.

What to do about it  
Horlicks taken last thing at night guards against Night Starvation. It replaces energy as it is used up. It feeds the nerves and all the tissues of your skin and body. Start taking Horlicks every night. You'll wake feeling and looking refreshed every morning—sparkling eyes, and a fresh, healthy skin. No drawn look. No shadows. No lifeless, struggling hair. Your face, your whole appearance, your personality, the way you walk, the way you hold yourself, will be young and full of life. You will have that vivacity and charm that other women envy.

The woman who guards against Night Starvation has charm, sparkle, and freshness all day. That deadening tiredness which spoils personality leaves her far away.



**HORLICKS** guards against Night Starvation. You sleep soundly and wake refreshed every morning.



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PREMIER  
HIGH-CLASS  
CIGARETTE

STATE EXPRESS  
555



MADE IN  
ENGLAND

\$1.20 for 50





Group picture taken after the wedding last week of Mr. Cyril Arthur Storrey of Shanghai, and Miss Helen Louise ("Billie") Prince, another well known Shanghai resident.



Members of the Shek-O Club, who gathered to participate in and to watch the annual golf championship of the club on Sunday. The winner, Mr. O. E. C. Marton is seated in the centre. (Photo: King's Studio).

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A pleasing little ceremony enacted at the Shek-O Club on Sunday when the annual golf championship was played, and won by O. E. C. Marton. (Photo: King's Studio).



Evening  
.... dress

SUMMIT Dress Shirts, Plain or Marcella fronts in two lengths of sleeve to every size. Summit Dress Collars in quarter sizes—four sizes to every inch. Dress ties either black or white in correct lengths for every size of collar. White waistcoats in various styles and sizes. Great care is given to every detail to make certain that individually and collectively your dress clothes will be quietly and absolutely correct.

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MEN'S WEAR  
SPECIALISTS

## The Cold Shivers

## VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND



IT'S ENOUGH TO GIVE  
ONE THE SHIVERS TO SEE  
SOME PEOPLE EAT—ONE  
MINUTE, YOU'RE SURE THEY'RE  
GOING TO CUT THEIR THROATS  
—AND THE NEXT YOU SINCERELY HOPE SO.



WE ALWAYS GET THE  
SHIVERS WHEN THE TRAFFIC COP  
PUSHES HIS UGLY MUG INTO THE CAR,  
AND SAYS—IN THE MOST POLITE STYLE  
HE KNOWS—“HEY! WAD DYE THINK  
YOU ARE?” HUH?

IF “THE LITTLE WOMAN” DECIDES TO  
SHARE ALL YOUR INTERESTS—EVEN FISHING  
GIVE HER A CAN OF WORMS AND LET HER  
STAND AT THE BOTTOM—LET HER SQUEAL  
—LET HER GET THE COLD SHIVERS—  
MADE IT WILL  
CURE HER.

THESE COLD—BATH—EVERY-MORNING—WINTER-AND  
—SUMMER—LADS GIVE US THE SHIVERS—AND  
OTHER PAINS.



WE DON'T LIKE STRANGE  
DOGS—AND THEY KNOW IT.  
—THEY JUST SEEM TO  
ENJOY HEARING OUR  
BONES RATTLE.

SOME  
PEOPLE  
GET A  
FIT OF  
THE COLD  
SHIVERS IF  
THERE'S A  
SNAKE WITHIN  
A MILE OF THEM

THE CHEERFUL PEOPLE  
WE KNOW ARE  
DELUSIONS—THEY  
DON'T CARE HOW  
MUCH YOU SHIVER,  
AND SHAKE—THERE,  
NO GIVE—THE CHAIR  
IS BOLTED TO THE FLOOR.

NORMAN LYND.

© Ledger Syndicate

5/16







## Hitler, Il Duce, Friends, Consider Stalin



What important developments will follow, in the southern European theatre, as a result of Premier Mussolini's visit to Germany remain, of course, to be seen. With Germany attaining the status now of a valuable ally, Il Duce's five days in Germany, three of them in Berlin, as Chancellor Hitler's guest, indicate that both dictators are in agreement over most policies. Above are recent scenes suggesting this Italo-Germanic accord. Upper left, Il Duce, indicated by arrow, watches some of the 20,000 "Hitler Youth" members pass in review, during their September visit in Rome. Upper right, previous meeting of Hitler and Mussolini in Venice, in June, 1934. Left centre, Il Duce, left, chats with Nazi Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg aboard an Italian battleship, in June of this year, and, centre, the Field Marshal inspects Italian sailors. Right centre, Il Duce with General William Hermann Goering at a gymnastic demonstration in Rome, last January. Goering, holding several Nazi offices, is second in official importance to Chancellor Hitler. Meanwhile Hitler, at Nuremberg, made a savage indictment of bolshevism and Mussolini's visit may be the occasion for a new demonstration against the "Red peril." Meanwhile also, an ugly situation is developing in the Mediterranean between Italy and Russia, beginning with the submarine accusations. Will, then, the Soviet army, lower left and right, of Dictator Josef Stalin, lower centre, be marching in an inevitable eruption in Western Europe?

## Woman Dies After Operation in Dark

AN "unfortunate surgical mishap" was stated at a Southwark inquest recently to have caused the death of Miss Beatrice Stella Greest, aged 23, of Chiswell-street,

Camberwell.

Miss Greest was admitted to St. Giles's Hospital, Camberwell, for the removal of her tonsils. During the process of administering an anaesthetic for the operation it was discovered later that a tube which

was being used must have slipped out of position and caused the anaesthetic to enter the stomach cavity instead of the lungs.

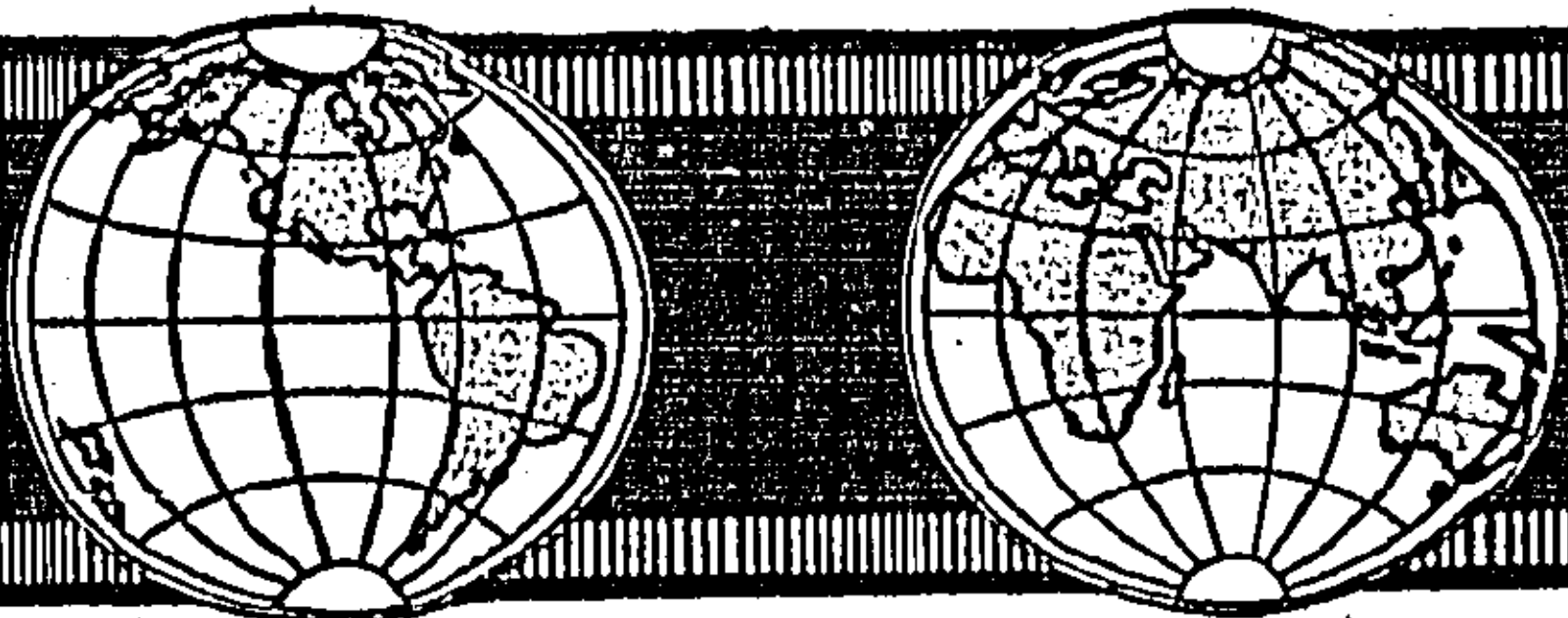
Another operation was performed, and it was found that the stomach had been torn by the pressure of the gas. The tear was treated and the patient seemed to improve, but she died.

Dr. Ian Mackenzie anaesthetist, said that he connected the gas apparatus to the infra-nasal tube. "There were two cylinders of oxygen connected to the apparatus," he said. "I turned one on. The operating theatre was in semi-darkness and, not being able to see the indicator clearly, I turned the second cylinder on. It was then that the excessive pressure occurred."

In answer to a juror, Dr. Mackenzie said that the surgeon wears a headlight and requires complete darkness to see down a patient's throat during this operation.

Returning a verdict of Death by Misadventure, the jury suggested that the operating theatre should be fitted with a pilot light.

## TO-DAY In Every City on THE GLOBE



Some are enjoying perfect health—others are in hospitals fighting for life. Millions start off in the morning feeling fit and bright but without the slightest warning there comes an attack of pain in the form of Headaches, Neuralgia, Nerviness, etc. Cold and Flu infection is as sudden as an accident. For these ailments the popular world-wide medicine is 'ASPRO'. Its success is due to relief results that are quickly proved, and the fact that 'ASPRO' is safe, because it does not harm the heart or have any injurious after-effects. Always use 'ASPRO' according to the directions to relieve Pain and Headaches, Colds, Flu and Rheumatism.

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Obtainable at all Chemists and Drug Stores

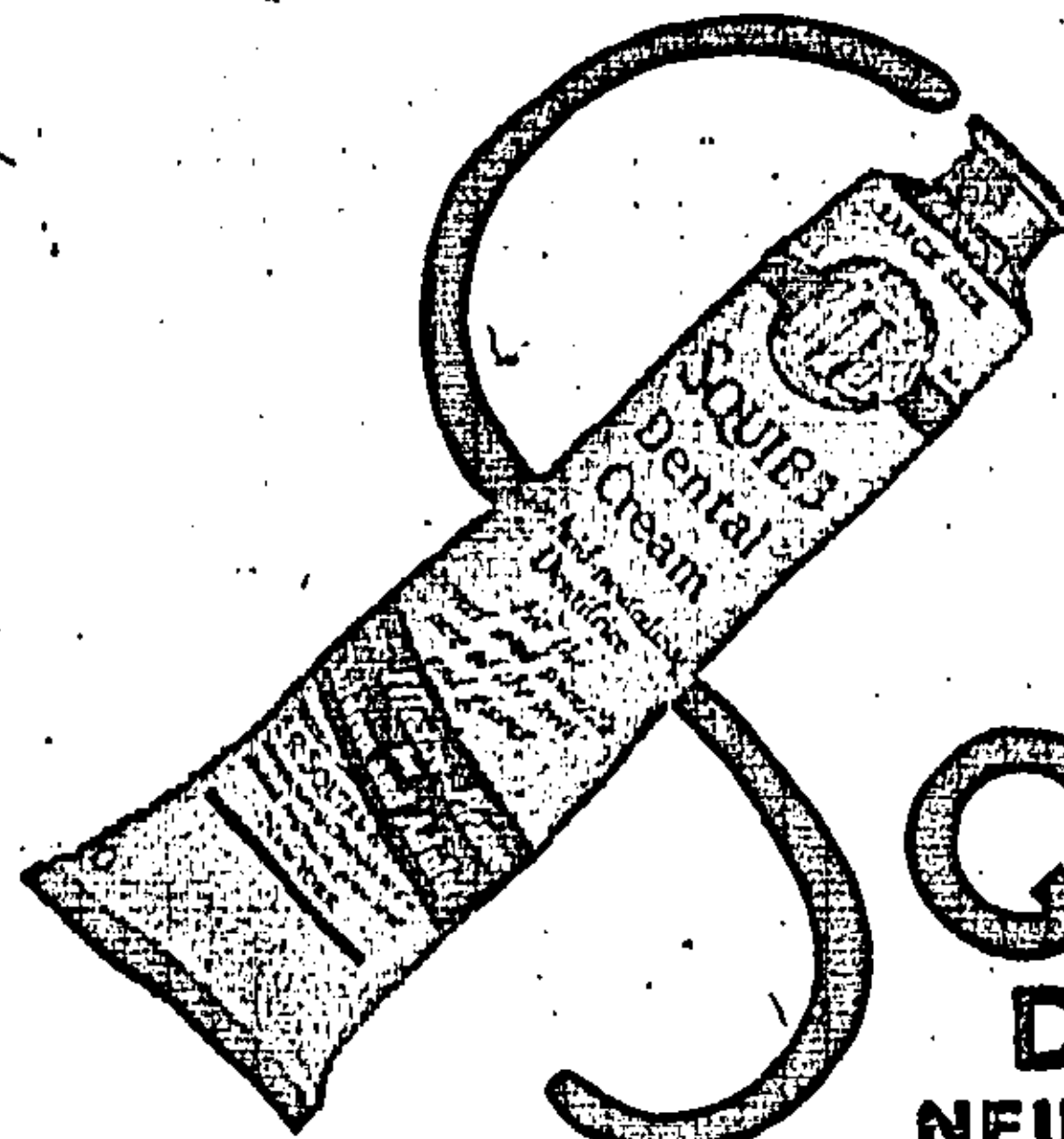


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... beauty's foe

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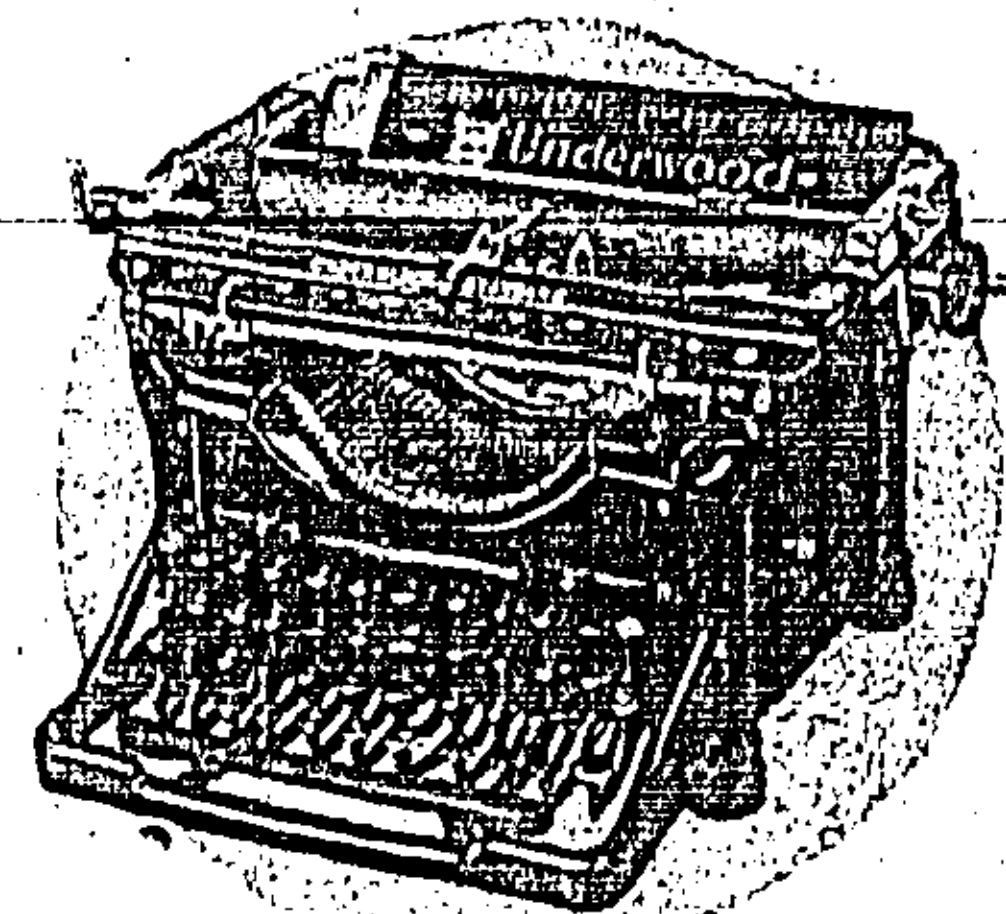
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  - ★ **CANADIAN AMATEUR TYPEWRITING CHAMPIONSHIP** Margaret Faulkner of Toronto, Canada, scores 118 net words per minute to establish a new Canadian amateur record.
- Underwood also won the CANADIAN PROFESSIONAL, SCHOOL and NOVICE CHAMPIONSHIPS.



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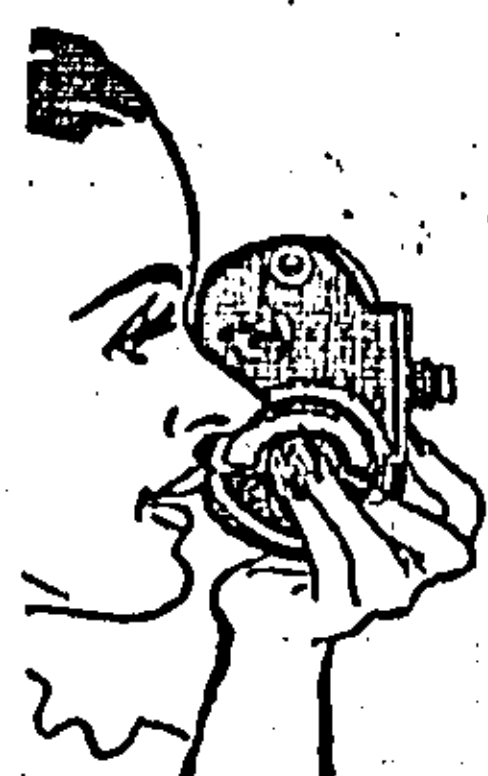
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EVEN AMATEURS MAKE FINE COLOUR MOVIES WITH THE PALM-SIZE

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regret to announce that no further enrolment can be accepted for pupils in the Engineering Section for the present term, but applications are now being received for enrolment for the term commencing 3rd January, 1938.

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Enrolment is now taking place for students in the Flying Section who may commence training at any time to suit their convenience.

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Many New Seasonable Goods  
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See our New Season's woollen suit lengths, overcoatings and other winter materials. Let our expert tailors serve you at more reasonable cost.

Truly this is a chance to save so welcome by everybody during such a time. Come Early!

#### HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The cost of maintaining the Ling Yuet Sien Creche during the second half of 1937 is estimated at \$250.00 per month. The donor of the Creche has given \$100.00 per month towards this cost.

The Society asks for donations to cover the balance of

\$1,200.00

Hon. Treasurers:  
Mr. D. BLACK, C.A.,  
c/o Percy Smith, Sell & Fleming,  
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Hongkong.



## Wife, Son Shot Dead by Croupier

### FORTUNE TELLER WARNED HER

Vienna, Sept. 22.

GRACE CAMERON  
DZINO, blonde, twenty-eight-year-old British wife of a wealthy Turkish croupier, was shot down with her four-year-old son Rudi in her Viennese apartment to-day by her husband.

Dzino then turned his revolver against his head, killing himself instantly.

Mme. Dzino — Newcastle-born Margaret Grace Cameron — and her son died in hospital five hours later.

Vienna police said to-night that the reason for the crime was jealousy.

#### FORETOLD CRIME

Six years ago Mme. Dzino was told by a fortune-teller in Berlin that she would meet her husband under the main chandelier in a Berlin ballroom, and that six years later he would murder her.

Mme. Dzino did meet her husband under a big chandelier in one of Berlin's chief ballrooms. Since then she had been haunted by fear that the second part of the prophecy would come true.

A week ago Mme. Dzino left her husband. Dzino threatened to kill her if she did not return. To-day she agreed to meet him on condition that he would leave Vienna for good if she wished.

They sat at midday in a cafe in the heart of Vienna. With Mme. Dzino was her maid. All three walked back to the Dzino's flat in a fashionable district of the city.

Rudi greeted his mother with a happy cry. The maid then went out of the room. As she closed the door she heard shots.

Police found Mme. Dzino and her son with seven bullets in their bodies. Dzino was beside them. He had killed himself with the last bullet in his revolver.

Dzino, who was one of the chief croupiers at the Baden Casino, near Vienna, was the son of a Turkish colonel.

### SOVIET SCIENTISTS HOPE TO SPLIT ATOM

"EVERY day science comes nearer and nearer to solving the problem of harnessing atomic energy."

This was the statement made by an assistant of Professor K. D. Sinelnikov, who has just been telling the Second Soviet Congress on the Atomic Nucleus about his experiments at the Ukraine Physico-Technical Institute.

I visited the conference (writes the Daily Herald Moscow correspondent) — 150 pairs of earnest eyes were fixed eagerly on a school blackboard covered with formulae quite unintelligible to me but the listeners were so absorbed in the speaker's explanations that the rustle of paper sounded like a bomb.

Bombing, indeed, is just what the speaker was talking about — the bombing of the atom's nucleus.

#### STALIN SLOGAN

With Sinelnikov's assistant, I left the conference hall (with its typical quotation from Stalin about science, in white letters on a red banner slung above the blackboard).

And this is what I was told.

In Sinelnikov's institute they have one of the world's most extraordinary bits of apparatus — an "electron gun" — stated to be unique.

It is housed inside a huge metal sphere standing on isolation columns which are 30 feet high. The sphere on its columns is as big as a three-storey house.

Inside is a generator supplying current of 6,000,000 volts.

Through a series of metal cylinders — this forms the actual "gun" — groups of the tiny particles called electrons are fired from wolfram needles incandescent under the huge voltage.

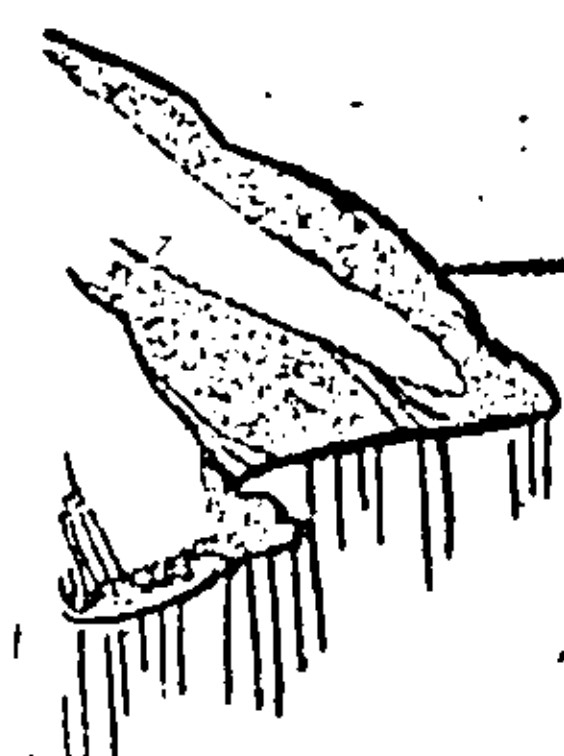
The "gun's" muzzle directs the stream of electrons on to a very tiny portion of a screen made of the substance it is desired to study.

The effect is a bombardment of the nucleus of the substance's atoms.

Eventually, the study of such bombardments will enable science to release for human use the tremendous power known to be stored within the atom.

That is the goal to which this conference is moving.

If you can't take it



## 15,000,000 GAS MASKS

### READY IN BRITAIN

#### PLANS FOR RAPID DISTRIBUTION

BRITAIN, which has already about 15,000,000 civilian gas-masks stored in regional centres, and is producing more at the rate of between 500,000 and 600,000 a week, has reached the halfway mark of the great effort to afford this air-raid protection to the population.

London has 9,000,000 masks in store in depots at Enfield, Alverton, and St. Mary Cray. Liverpool and Manchester will store 7,000,000 between them — 5,000,000 the former and 2,000,000 the latter — and have the bulk already.

Work is in hand for establishing the remainder of the 13 regional depots, including those at Nottingham, Coventry, Bristol, Reading, Cambridge, Gatehead, and Galashiels. At Cambridge storage has begun.

Great progress has also been made with the production of the civil duty respirators designed for first-aid workers and others who have to carry on public services.

About 1,000,000 of these, which are more complicated and more costly than the civilian type, are to be provided.

#### AIR WARDENS' JOB

Other necessary safeguards, such as protective clothing and helmets, are being made at a satisfactory rate (says the Daily Mail).

The co-operation of local authorities is essential in providing storage and distribution centres which will

disperse supplies swiftly to individual streets.

The task of air-raid wardens is to take as soon as possible a census of their street or streets, so that accurate supplies of men's, women's and children's masks can be delivered in the minimum time.

The warden has to see that the census is kept up to date.

#### LOCAL COST

Blackburn, where the Government's container factory is situated, has given valuable help in working out distribution plans. As the result of tests in that town of 120,000, it was found that four local stores, each housing 30,000 masks, and about 28 distributing centres were desirable.

Possibly similar proportions will apply to many other places. As soon as sufficient local storage centres have been set up, supplies will be moved to them in towns all over the country.

The response to the call for wardens is said to have been very satisfactory. Discussions are proceeding between the authorities and the motor trade, with the object of organising drivers and transport.

It is thought that the Government will extend their offer of payment of 70 per cent. of the cost of the precautions which was made by Sir Samuel Hoare, Home Secretary, when he met representatives of the local authorities in July.

The proportion was not regarded by the latter as sufficiently generous.

— take an HB

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# ATTRACTIVE FOOTBALL MATCHES FOR WEEK-END

## SENIOR TIES SHOULD PROVE TO BE VERY EVEN AFFAIRS

### SOUTH CHINA CLASHES WITH F.A. TO-MORROW

(By "Abe")

In spite of the fact that the local football season is less than a month old; one thing is already very clear; the top teams in the First Division are very evenly-matched and it is extremely difficult at the moment to hazard any opinion as to which team will finish the season on top.

South China "A" and the Searforth Highlanders in the opening schedule gave one the impression that they would have a lot to say regarding the destination of the Shield; but recent matches have shown that they are just as vulnerable as the others. St. Joseph's also has proved disappointing in the last two games. The only team thus far to have taken full points is South China "B" who, however, has played only two matches, and this distinction, therefore, has lost some of its value thereby. Kowloon and the Middlesex have done better than most people expected, and if they can

clearly game for war relief to-morrow between the South China A.A. and the Hongkong Football Association should round off what promises to be a feast of fine soccer. The Club meets the Searforth at Happy Valley this afternoon and will have all its work cut out to prevent a defeat. If the defence can stand up to the Searforth's attack, the Club's chances will be improved considerably; but I don't mind saying that the task ahead of Cole, Nichols, Kemp, and Skinner will not be a light one.

Unless greater co-ordination between the halves and the forwards is displayed by the Saints in their engagement against Kowloon to-day, I don't think they will be able to win. The team has been weakened as the result of an injury to V. Costa in the charity match last Sunday. This may be the opportunity that J. Alves has been looking for. With Bowen and Costa fit and well, Alves has been kept out of the side; the only chance he has had to play was against South China "A" when he was given the left-wing berth, which was entirely new to him. If he can justify himself to-day as a back, it is not impossible that he may find himself included in future matches.

#### FAST TEAMS MEET

Two fast teams will be in opposition at Sookunpo where Middlesex will meet Eastern. I notice that several positional changes have been made in the Eastern line-up. Soonik Ling-sing, the centre-half, has been shifted to inside right, and Yuen Shu is taking Soong's place as pivot. Personally I don't know Yuen Shu, but if the Eastern manager thinks that he is better than Soong in that position, he must be pretty good indeed. The Middlesex forward line is a nippy one and unless Yuen is as fast as Soong, I think it is a mistake for Eastern to change their pivot for this match. However, we will see.

The domestic affair between South China "A" and South China "B" will be at Caroline Hill. The players are set on at their best when these two teams clash and the game should provide more interest to South China members than to anyone outside.

The Association team selected to play South China to-morrow is a fine one, and is probably the strongest in the First Division to-day and the

(Continued on Page 13.)



Yung Shu-yick  
a dangerous right-winger.

## SELECTIONS FOR RACES TO-DAY

### Lancashire Chips For Queensland H'cap

(By "Captain Foster")

There are eight races down for to-day's meeting and my selections are as follows:

#### WYNDHAM HANDICAP

Oak Bay  
Gladator  
Soldier of Britain

#### QUEENSLAND HANDICAP

Lancashire Chips  
Centre Court  
Double Finesse

#### HONGKONG GRIFFINS CUP

King's Coronation  
Have Eve  
Expansion Time

#### CONNAUGHT HANDICAP

(First Section)  
Soldier of China  
Boat Bay  
King's Lead

#### PADDOCK HANDICAP

Tabby Cat  
Ebony Idol  
Debasce

#### BALLARAT HANDICAP

Discovery Bay  
Brutus  
Violent Queen

#### KWANGTUNG HANDICAP

Plain View  
Valorous  
Sylvanale

#### CONNAUGHT HANDICAP

(Second Section)  
Centre Forward  
Laughing Buddha  
Amberley

#### DAILY DOUBLE

Tabby Cat/Plain View.

## Lady Champion Of K.C.C.

Miss Rose Perry yesterday became lady tennis champion of the K.C.C. by defeating Mrs. C. C. Burnett (formerly Miss Olive Dalziel) in the final by 6-3, 6-2.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Hockey Comment Resented

Sir,—I have read with disgust "Pilgrim's" remarks regarding the K.I.T.C. and their match with the Radio. If "Pilgrim" wants to create the impression that what he wrote was in the welfare of hockey in Hongkong, he is absolutely wrong. As to "Pilgrim's" contention that the two players were non-residents of Hongkong I do not see any point in his bringing that up. There is absolutely no rule regarding that in the K.I.T.C. with members in India, Singapore, and other parts of the world, is at liberty to play them in any match if such members are in Hongkong, provided it does not contravene the rules of the K.I.T.C. The "offence", if any, is a technical one, inasmuch as the names of the two players in question were not submitted owing to misinterpretation of the rules, since the two were unable to play, it was thought legitimate to play two reserves, who were and are members of the K.I.T.C. The offence, however, was absolutely unintentional, and the K.I.T.C. deeply regretted it, and wrote the Hongkong Hockey Association to that effect.

It is to be regretted that "Pilgrim" has seen fit to present the incident as if it were an offence of very great magnitude. The Radio Sports Club is deserving of praise for their behaviour in this matter; however, I am sure that some members of the team must feel that true sportsmanship does not lie in blowing one's own horn. "Pilgrim" has given three paragraphs of praise to the Radio. Does he realize that he has done more harm to the sportsmanship by alternately praising Radio and condemning K.I.T.C.?

"Pilgrim" advised the K.I.T.C. to abide by rules and play the game. The irony of it! My advice to "Pilgrim" is, play the game and be sporty enough to give credit where credit is due.

PRANA SINGH,  
Hockey representative, K.I.T.C.

## SPANIARD DEFEATS J. H. LEWIS

### NEGRO CONCEDES 23 POUNDS

Detroit, Oct. 15.  
Isadore Gastagna, 31-year-old Spanish heavyweight, decisively whipped John Henry Lewis, Negro light-heavyweight champion of the world, in a ten-round, non-title match to-night.

Fully 23 pounds heavier than Lewis, the Castilian war horse floored the champion in the first round for no count and again in the

## LOCAL LEAGUE CRICKET

### Four Matches For This Afternoon

(By "Abe")

Four matches in the Second Division of the Hongkong Cricket League will be decided this afternoon.

The Kowloon C.C. last season's champions, visited Pokfulam to play the University and should take the points. Cricket at the University is at a very low ebb at the moment, and the undergraduates have found it possible to field only one team this season instead of the two that they have done for a great many years. On the other hand, the Kowloon C.C. team is as strong as, if not stronger than, it was when it won the Junior Shield. True, Freddie Zimmerman and Willie Hung are not turning out to-day; but even last year, these two did not get into the side until the season was quite well-advanced. Old stalwarts like T. A. Madar, W. Mulcahy, K. M. Baxter, S. A. Gray, W. L. McKenzie and A. A. Dand still remain, and the team is further strengthened by the inclusion of F. A. Broadbridge who last year was with the senior eleven.

The two Army teams will again be engaged. The "A" will play the Navy at Sookunpo. At the moment it is impossible to say what sort of a team the Navy can put out; in fact nobody—not even Navy cricketers themselves—seems to know how strong they are. The Army "B" pay a visit to the Craigengower C.C. at Happy Valley and a close match should be seen. The Valley players can field quite a useful side if every-one is available, and in Dr. C. W. Lam they have an experienced cricketer to lead them. Dr. Lam is quite well-known in local cricket circles, having represented the University for many years.

#### POLICE SHOULD WIN

I am afraid the Police will prove too good for the Club de Recreo at King's Park. The guardians of the peace have gone very close to winning the Junior Shield on several occasions although they have never yet won the honour; this may be their season. I have been told that they have several extremely useful recruits, who may give the batting the stiffening it requires. The Portuguese 2nd XI consist mostly of youngsters who have taken to the game only recently, and it is very doubtful whether they will be able to prevent defeat.

The chief of the non-League fixtures is the match between the Kowloon C.C. and the Hongkong C.C. in the First Division. As far as I am aware, there is only one other game this afternoon, between the Hongkong C.C. and the Indian R.C. in the Junior section. Other matches may have been arranged, but I have not received fixture cards from all the clubs.

### A STRONG TEAM FOR INDIA

London, Oct. 13.  
Lord Tennyson's cricket team left London for an Indian tour to-day with a programme including five test matches.

Lord Tennyson said he considers this the strongest team ever to visit India.—Reuter.

third canto for a count of nine. He was the aggressor throughout. However, the valiant Negro refused to stay down for keeps and put up a game if entirely defensive fight. He weighed only 180 pounds. Gastagna weighed 209 pounds.—United Press.

## FREE LANCES ENTER BADMINTON LEAGUE

### MANY PROMINENT PLAYERS TO TURN OUT FOR THEM

(By "Abe")

Having succeeded in making arrangements for the use of the hall at the Sailors' Home and Seamen's Institute, the Free Lances, I understand, are definitely entering the Badminton League. They will participate in the Men's and Mixed Doubles League.

They can field a fairly strong team and should hold their own in both the men's and mixed doubles divisions without much difficulty.

Miss Madge Griffiths, regarded by many people as the best lady badminton player in the Colony, will be turning out for them. Mrs. Kirkwood, the former Fire Brigade representative player, is also available. Furthermore, the Free Lances are fortunate in that they are able to call upon the services of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke. Mr. Clarke was formerly an official of the Shanghai Badminton Association, and both he and his wife are well-known Shanghai exponents of the game.

The team, however, will miss Mr. and Mrs. E. L. H. Shute, who are now at Home.

Among the men players that the Free Lances can call upon are A. L. Fisher, J. L. Anderson and Clarke.

#### LEAGUE ENTRIES

Club secretaries are once again reminded that entries for the League close to-day. So far, I am told, five teams have indicated their intention of participating in the Mixed Doubles. They are Talkoo R.C., Free Lances, Club de Recreo (two teams) and Kowloon Tong. Talkoo's entry is particularly welcome; they have



Choy Wing-chiu  
an acquisition for St. Andrew's.

not taken part in the League for some time, and local players will be pleased to see them back again. It is understood that Choy Wing-chiu, formerly of the Chinese R.C., has thrown in his lot with St. Andrew's this season and will play for this club in the men's League.

## MIZLER PUNCHES WAY TO VICTORY

Harry Mizler (St. George's), former British lightweight champion, displayed superb ringcraft when outpointing Douglas Kestrell (Cardiff) in a ten rounds contest at Birmingham on September 20.

Mizler gave a fine display of boxing and was never really in trouble against an opponent whose chief asset was his defensive ability.

The fight opened quietly, but in the third round Kestrell was floored for a count of eight by a right cross.

Kestrell rushed in and tried to connect with a right to the body in the fourth round. Mizler blocked the punch and put over a wicked punch which shook Kestrell. Mizler was boxing coolly and confidently. He caught Kestrell rushing in with a left and right to the head and then drove him to the ropes with a fusillade of punches. Kestrell's nose and right eye were bleeding, but he fought gamely.

The sixth round saw Mizler rush his man to the ropes and punish him with both hands. It was all Mizler's fight after that.

Mizler got Kestrell into a corner and crashed over three lefts to the face, followed by a hard right to the stomach. Kestrell weakened, and Mizler tried three times with a right cross to the chin, but missed each time.

Andy Lee (Rueby) and Johnny Bates (Worcester) won the finals of

the novices' heavy-weight competition and qualified for Wembley. Ten rounds: Dave McCleave beat Dave Sullivan (Wolverhampton), referee stopping the bout in the first round. Six rounds: Alf Pass (Birmingham) out-pointed Dave Rogers (Willenhall).

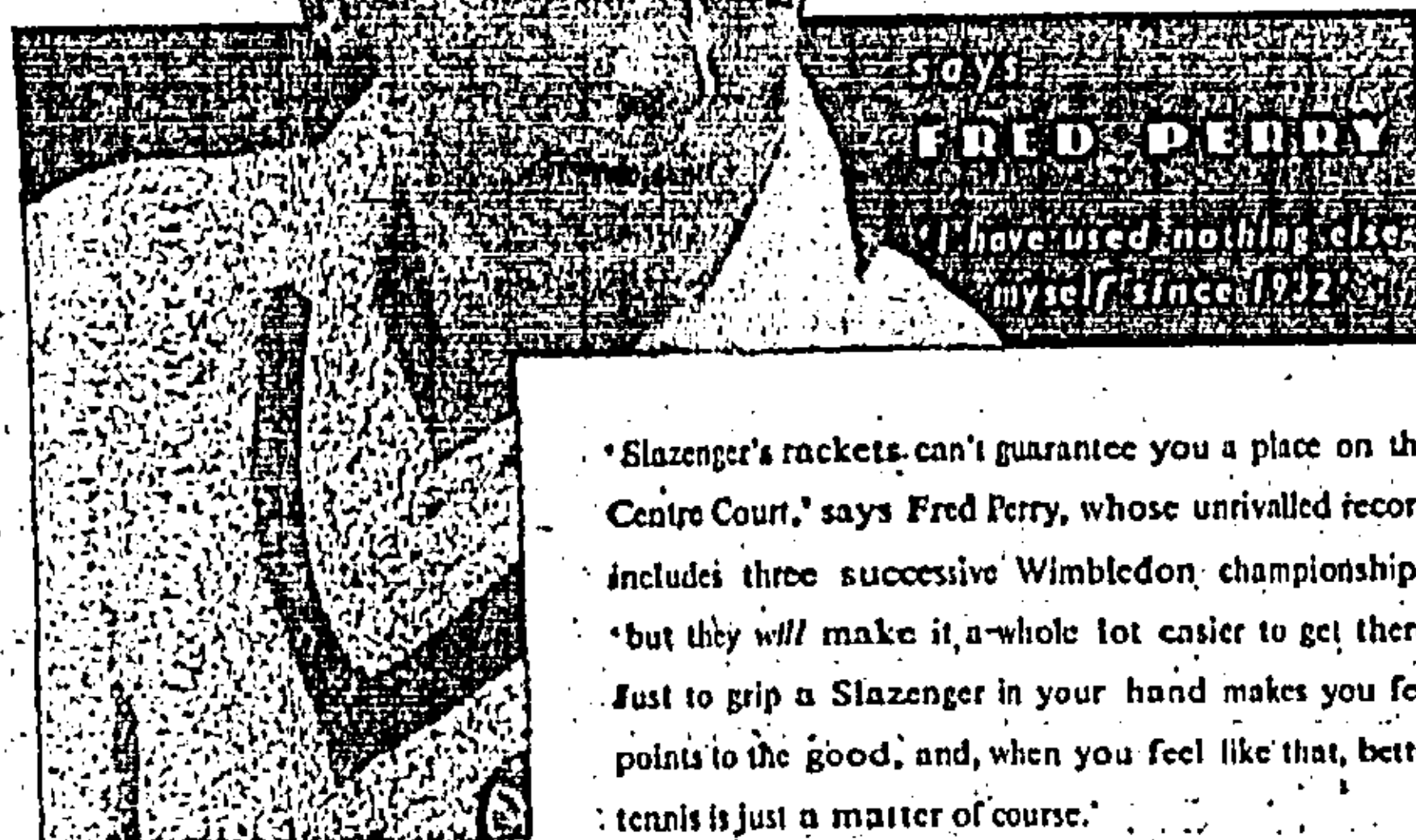
### INVITATION TO MEXICO

Ceferino Garcia  
Or Barney Ross

Mexico City, Oct. 14.  
Promoters of Mexico City's annual New Year's Day prize fight announced to-day they were seeking either Ceferino Garcia of the Philippines or Barney Ross to meet the Mexican welterweight champion Kid Azteca.

Ross recently defended his world title against Garcia, but the Filipino put up such a good fight he has received many offers for other appearances.—United Press.

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"Slazenger's rackets can't guarantee you a place on the Centre Court," says Fred Perry, whose unrivalled record includes three successive Wimbledon championships, "but they will make it a whole lot easier to get there. Just to grip a Slazenger in your hand makes you feel points to the good, and when you feel like that, better tennis is just a matter of course."

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## DRAMBUIE

SCOTLAND'S OWN LIQUEUR SINCE 1745

## CALDBECK'S



MANAGER OF  
AUSTRALIAN  
TEST TEAMFine Record Of  
W. H. Jeanes

Mr. W. H. Jeanes, secretary of the Board of Control and of the South Australian Cricket Association, who has been chosen by manager and treasurer of the Australian team to visit England next year, has been one of the outstanding cricket administrators in Australia for the past 10 years. The South Australian Association made a good bargain when it appointed him to its secretary in 1920, and he has done the work as secretary of the Board for almost the same period.

It is his early business training that has made Mr. Jeanes such a success as a cricket administrator. His ability to get things done is evidenced by the fact that he became a departmental manager for a leading wool firm. He held this position for some years, and then obtained the position of town clerk of Glenelg, the St. Kilda of Adelaide. He remained there for 10 years, and left to take over the secretaryship of the A.C.A.

His fine work as secretary of that body is known to those on the inside of affairs; to the general public there is more concrete evidence in the numerous changes brought about by the remodeling of the Adelaide oval. Here his engineering knowledge has been of great value, and the linking up of several stands into one magnificent structure is largely due to his credit. Under his control, too, the appointments have been improved out of all knowledge, and here is nothing to equal them in any part of the world. He has been supported in his reconstruction work by an enthusiastic association, the members of which are justly proud of their magnificent ground.

With Bill Jeanes in charge, the business side of the tour will be in excellent hands. In his position as Secretary of the Board of Control of the S.A.C.A. the trip will be of immense value to him, for it will bring him into personal contact with the authorities in England, with whom he is in constant communication. He is a native of Nottingham, but came to Australia when only four years of age.

Originally there were seven candidates for the position of manager, but three of them, Messrs. S. Smith (N.S.W.), S. H. D. Rowe (W.A.) and K. O. E. Johnson (N.S.W.) withdrew. In the exhaustive ballot Messrs. A. C. Randall (W.A.), T. Howard (N.S.W.) and R. Hartigan (Q.) were eliminated, leaving Mr. Jeanes as the choice for the position.

During Mr. Jeanes' absence Mr. Harold Heydon, secretary of the New South Wales Association, will act as secretary of the Board of Control.

LAWN BOWLS DINNER  
ASSOCIATION FUNCTION AND  
PRIZE DISTRIBUTION

The annual dinner and prize distribution of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, 101 Garden Road, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. After the dinner and prize distribution, a concert will be held in which several well-known local artists will assist.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, has signified his intention of being present. It is hoped that all lawn bowlers in the Colony will make it a point to attend.

The following are the prize winners:

League championships—First division, Club de Recreio; Second division, Indian R.C.; Third division, Civil Service C.C.

Singles championship—Winner, U. M. Omar; Runner-up, S. Randle. Pairs championship—Winners, A. M. Omar and L. M. Omar; Runners-up, J. A. de Luz and R. F. de Luz. Ranks championship—Winners, J. R. Soares, J. W. Leonard, L. C. R. Souza and C. S. Rossetti; Runners-up, J. Watson, C. B. Hosking, R. G. Craig and A. Hyde-Lay. International competition—Winners, England (S. A. Bright, S. Randle, A. W. Grimmit and J. Hollidge); Runners-up, India (A. R. Miah, D. M. Khan, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar). All-England Shield—Winners, Kowloon.

TO-DAY'S RUGBY  
Navy And Army Teams To  
Meet Hongkong Club

Strengthened by the presence of H.M.S. Eagle and the Dorsetshire in the Colony, the Navy fifteen against the Hongkong Club at 4.30 p.m. today, presents a formidable front. Several changes have been made in the Club side, and a very interesting game should result.

The Club "A" fifteen are to meet the Army "A" team at 3.15 both games take place on the Navy ground, Causeway Bay. The respective teams are as follows:

Club 1st XV—J. P. Whitham (Captain); D. H. Stewart, M. W. MacGraith, W. E. Grievo and H. D. Bidwell; A. H. T. Butcher and J. L. Bonner; R. G. G. K. A. Saller, K. A. Watson, W. E. Peers, Nelson; J. C. Miller (Vice-Captain), J. Taylor and F. A. Redman.

Royal Navy—A. B. Knapman (Dorsetshire); L. Britton (Dorsetshire); S. Asquith (Dorsetshire); A. B. Cronin (Eagle) and Sub. Lt. Kyrke (Regent); Lt. Harvev (Odin) (Captain) and Lt. Talbot (Odin); Ldg. Sio, Turner, (Eagle), A. B. Ronans, (Eagle), Sio, Davies, (Eagle); Lt. Maydon (Orpheus); Lt. Northey (Diana), Lt. Wood (Grampus), S. B. A. Stoker (Medway) and Sub. Lt. Anderson (Olympus).

Referee, Surg. Lt. Cmdr. Nicholson.

Club "A" XV—J. Watts; Murray, M. G. Carruthers, R. Taverner and H. Van Leeuwen; J. C. Lyle and R. Henderson; R. G. L. Oliphant, J. S. Dunnett, T. H. Pratt; B. Hynds, A. W. Holden, H. W. Heath, J. K. Birt and M. W. Scott.

Army "A"—Sgt. Gill (R.A.O.C.); Lt. Ayton (R.A.O.C.), Spr. Waite (R.E.), Capt. Maisey (R.A.M.C.) and L/Bdr. Lucas (5th A.A. Bde, R.A.); Sgt. Pratt (Scarf), Pte. Sadler (Middlesex); Sgt. Hayter (R.E.), Pte. Knowles (Scarf), Sgt. Bayley (Middlesex); Gnr. Ewen (5th A.A. Bde, R.A.), Pte. Berry (Middlesex); L/Cpl. Burrell (Middlesex), Gnr. Norrington (5th A.A. Bde, R.A.).

Referee, Eng. Capt. Dibley.

OUR GUIDE  
TO THE  
CINEMAS

"Married Before Breakfast" (King's Theatre, to-day)—Hilarious adventures of two young people who met and became married before breakfast! Robert Young and Florence Rice have the chief roles.

"His Affair" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day)—Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, reported to be real-life sweethearts, are together in this production. The picture works up to a dramatic climax. Victor McLaglen renders valuable support.

"There Goes My Girl" (Oriental Theatre, to-day)—Gene Raymond and Ann Southern make a success of the picture.

"Duck Soup" (Star Theatre, to-day)—The Marx Brothers again.

"Sing Me A Love Song" (Majestic Theatre, to-day)—Fun and melody by an impressive cast of featured players.

## EXCHANGE RATES

	Oct. 21.	Oct. 22.
Paris	146.7/3	146.0/32
Geneva	21.50	21.50
Berlin	12.33 1/2	12.33
Athen	547 1/2	547 1/2
Wien	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.30 1/2	19.30 1/2
Oslo	19.90	19.90
Helsinki	22.4	22.4
Shanghai	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
New York	4.05 1/2	4.05 1/2
Amsterdam	8.05 1/2	8.05 1/2
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2
Prague	142 1/2	142 1/2
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
Donkey	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
Montreal	4.05 1/2	4.05 1/2
Brussels	29.30 1/2	29.30 1/2
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belgrade	210	210
Montevideo	39 1/2	39 1/2
Rio de Janeiro	4 1/2	4 1/2
Silver (Spot)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Silver (Forward)	10 1/2	10 1/2
War Loan	101 1/2	101 1/2

—British Wireless.



Franchot Tone and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Between Two Women," coming to the King's Theatre to-morrow.

TURF TRAINING TIMES  
SHORT DISTANCE GALLOPS AT HAPPY  
VALLEY YESTERDAY

Ponies at Happy Valley yesterday were confined to short distance trials. Lancashire Chaps ran well, covering the half mile in 55.1 secs. Centre Court, over the same distance was one second slower. Of the China ponies, King's Coronation completed the half under one minute, while Havoc Eve galloped the distance in 1.01.3. The complete times were as follow:

	Distance	1st	2nd	3rd
Distre	1/2	31.4	31.4	31.4
Coronation Day	1/2	30.4	30.4	30.4
Harvest View	1/2	24.1	24.1	24.1
Double Finesse	1/2	32.4	1.03.1	30.2
Tubby Cat	1/2	32.4	1.02.4	30.2
Scene View	1/2	30.2	30.2	30.2
Discovery Bay	1/2	27.4	55.1	27.2
Lancashire Chaps	1/2	35	1.03.3	28.3
Katinka	1/2	20.4	20.4	20.4
Laughing Buddha	1/2	30	30	30
Wild Life	1/2	34	1.04	30
Plain View	1/2	32	1.02	30
Expansion Time	1/2	30.4	1.01.3	30.4
Havoc Eve	1/2	34	1.05.2	31.2
Tiny Star	1/2	30.2	30.2	30.2
Racing Boy	1/2	33.1	1.04.3	31.2
Laughing Cavalier	1/2	31.2	1.00.1	28.4
Roofly	1/2	26	26	26
Bornal Belle	1/2	31.3	1.01.4	30.1
Boat Bay	1/2	31.2	1.00.2	29.1
King's Lead	1/2	30.4	30.4	30.4
King's Coronation	1/2	31.4	1.02.1	30.2
Good Morning	1/2	35.2	1.07.1	31.4
Gladiator	1/2	32.1	32.1	32.1
National Faith	1/2	28.4	56.1	27.2
Centre Venture	1/2	34.3	1.00.4	32.1
Happy View	1/2	29.4	29.4	29.4
Gold Coin	1/2	33.4	1.00.1	30.2
Declasse	1/2	31.2	1.00.1	32.2
Radium	1/2	31.2	59	27.4
Hanger	1/2	33.3	1.03.4	30.1
Rob Roy	1/2	33.1	1.00.3	27.2
Brutus	1/2	38.1	1.07.4	29.3
Yun Sing	1/2	29.4	29.4	29.4
Valorous	1/2	36	1.08.1	32.1
Lancashire Tich	1/2	36	1.08.1	32.1
New Star	1/2	37	1.05.1	28.1
Sylvandale	1/2	28.2	28.2	28.2
Zero	1/2	29.4	29.4	29.4
Centre Venture	1/2	29.4	29.4	29.4
Gold Sovereign	1/2	29.4	29.4	29.4
Beat That	1/2	34	1.02.4	32
Philanderer	1/2	34.4	1.06.4	32
Tempest	1/2	34.1	1.08.2	34.1
King's Bounty	1/2	34.1	1.08.2	34.1

## THE IRISH SWEEP

Cesarewitch Draw Has  
Big Support

Dublin, Oct. 22. The 22nd Irish Hospitals' Sweepstake opened to-day at Mansion House, Dublin, amid a colourful philatelic setting founded on stamps of all nations on the theme of "Hands Across the Sea."

Lord Powerscourt, opening the proceedings, said that he did not want to repeat extolling the Sweepstake, but reiterated that the value far outweighed the criticisms of killjoys and so-called guardians of public morals.

The photographic exhibition on the other side of the road strikingly illustrated what had been done. New hospital after hospital arose. They sometimes were criticised on grounds of gambling, but it was for

the benefit of mankind that they gambled and then only three times yearly. It was commonsense to save money, but one could not take it away with one after death and no one could cavil at spending so little on such a good purpose. The Sweepstake took worries away for a short while. Everyone loved an unexpected windfall. Millions of subscribers and the grand staff of the Sweepstake organization worked as a great family to help the sick and poor along life's rough road.

The Lord Mayor of Dublin welcomed the visitors and Mr. J. O'Sheehan, director of the draw made the auditors' figures public.

The total receipts were £2,605,135 and the prize fund £1,582,753. Non-runners were worth £384,100 and the prize fund was worth £28,276.

In less than seven years over £50,000,000 have been raised, over £30,000,000 awarded in prizes, and over £11,500,000 for the Hospitals—International Press Bureau.

WEEK-END  
FOOTBALL  
SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page 12.)

one that can be selected. I am particularly pleased to see Hussain given another chance at back. This youngster is a potential interpreter and needs only a little more experience to be up to the highest class in the Colony.

## WEAKNESS IN TACKLES

At the moment his greatest weakness is a tendency to wait before tackling, but he will soon learn to overcome this. His hesitation in tackling Lau Shu-wing last week made this slippery Chinese inside left much more dangerous than he should have been. Webster's methods were more sound, and Hussain might well take this lesson back as his model.

Lau Ching-to, of Eastern, is the only Chinese in the Association team. On the strength of last week's performances, the selectors apparently prefer him to Bickford as an outside left.

Talking of left-wingers reminds me that this is easily the weakest department in most teams in the Colony. The selectors I have seen this season confirm this view. South China is lucky in that both Cheung Moon-wing, of the "A," and Lee Shek-yau of the "B" are first-class men and are probably the two best men in this position.

## TEAMS, SELECTED

Club—Cole, Nichols, Kemp; Hyne, Skinner, Strang, Fisher, Main, Fowler, Wilks and Bickford.

St. Joseph's—R. Marques; J. Bowen, J. Alves, N. Delgado, A. J. Hussain, W. Maher, T. Castilho, A. Ward, D. Leonard, J. Gomes and A. Alves.

Kowloon—Rowlands; Souza, A. Ulrich; Evans, Bliss, O'Connor; Coakley, J. D. Knox, V. White and Honnibal.

Eastern—Sammy Tsang; Tsang Cheong-wan, Kwok Ping-chung; Cheong Kwok-chol, Yuen Shu, Lo Wai-kui; Cheng Sui-hong; Soong Ling-sing; Lee Tak-kee, Kwok Ying-kee and Hau Ching-to.

South China "A"—Wong Wing; Mak Siu-hen, Li Tin-sang; Lee Hing-chol, Leung Wing-chiu, Lee Kwok-wai; Lee Kwai-shing, Lai Shu-wing, Fung King-cheung, Cheuk Shek-kam and Cheung Moon-wing.

South China "B"—Tam Kwan-hon; Chung Chi-ying, Lau Mau; Yau Wa-hing, Lim Tak-po, Tse Kam-hung; Yeung Shui-yick, Lau Chung-sang, Yau Kwai-wo, Lee Shek-yau and Yau Kwai-ling.

South China "A"—Wong Wing; Mak Siu-hen, Li Tin-sang; Leung Wing-chiu, Lim Tak-po, Lau Hing-chol; Yeung Shui-yick, Lau Chung-sang, Fung King-cheung, Lai Shu-wing and Lee Shek-yau.

Hongkong F.A.—Rowlands (Kowloon); Webster (Scarf) and A. J. Hussain (St. Joseph's); Evans (Kowloon); S. S. Spleers (Scarf) and O'Connor (Kowloon); Coakley (Kowloon); Duffield (Ordinance); Pearson (Middlesex); Saw (Middlesex) and Hau Ching-to (Eastern); B. Reserves: E. Strange (Club), B. Bickford (Club), Sung Ling-sing (Eastern), D. Leonard (St. Joseph's) and Lee Tak-kee (Eastern).

## SPRINGBOKS NO. 1

## RUGBY NATION

## Great N.Z. Record

The South African Rugby Union footballers concluded their Australasian tour with a record that justified their claim to the title "World's No. 1 Rugby Nation."

After winning ten and losing one game in Australia they embarked on what was expected to be by far the more difficult half of their itinerary, but despite numerous injuries and strenuous travelling in New Zealand they overcame the strongest provincial sides and convincingly defeated New Zealand in the deciding test recently. Following is their New Zealand record:

Won: 16; Lost: 1; Points: For, 411; Against, 109.

Defeated Auckland, 19-5; d. Waikato, 6-3; d. Taranaki, 17-5; d. Manawatu, 30-3; d. Wellington, 29-0; lost to N.Z. (1st Test), 7-13; d. Marlborough-Nelson, 22-0; d. Canterbury, 23-8; d. West Coast and Buller, 31-0; d. South Canterbury, 43-0; N.Z. (2nd Test), 13-0; d. Southland, 30-17; d. Otago, 47-7; d. Hawkes Bay, 21-17; d. Poverty Bay, East Coast and Bay of Plenty, 33-5; d. N.Z. (3rd Test), 17-0; d. North Auckland, 14-0.

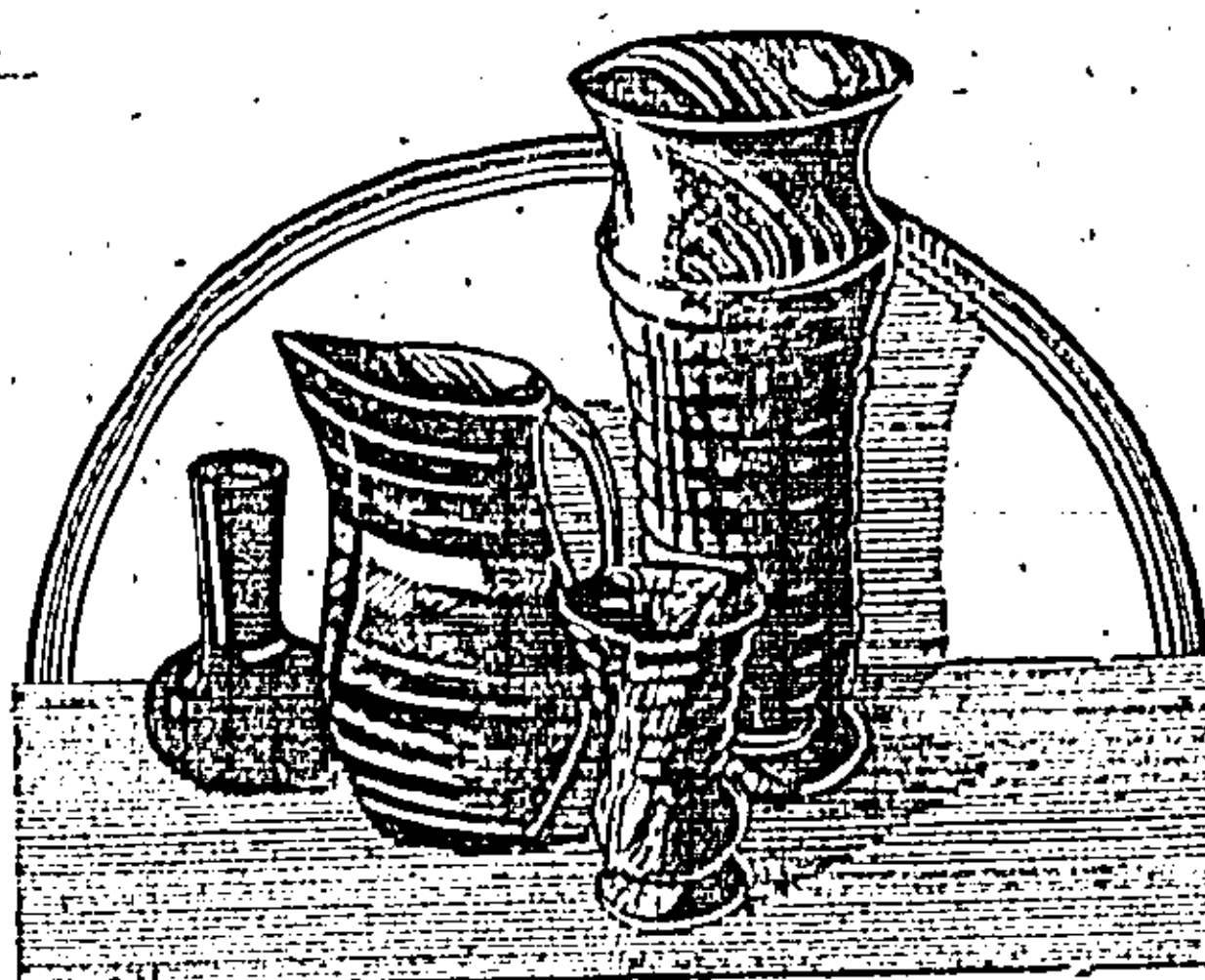
## LADIES' HOCKEY

The following will represent St. Andrew's Ladies in a hockey match against the Senforth Ladies on the Murray Parade Ground, Queen's Road, on Monday, at 5 p.m. sharp.

J. Hall; J. Broadbridge and E. Chang; J. Humphreys, M. Vescoona and B. Greaves; V. Churn, E. Churn, Y. S. Roberts and D. Drew.

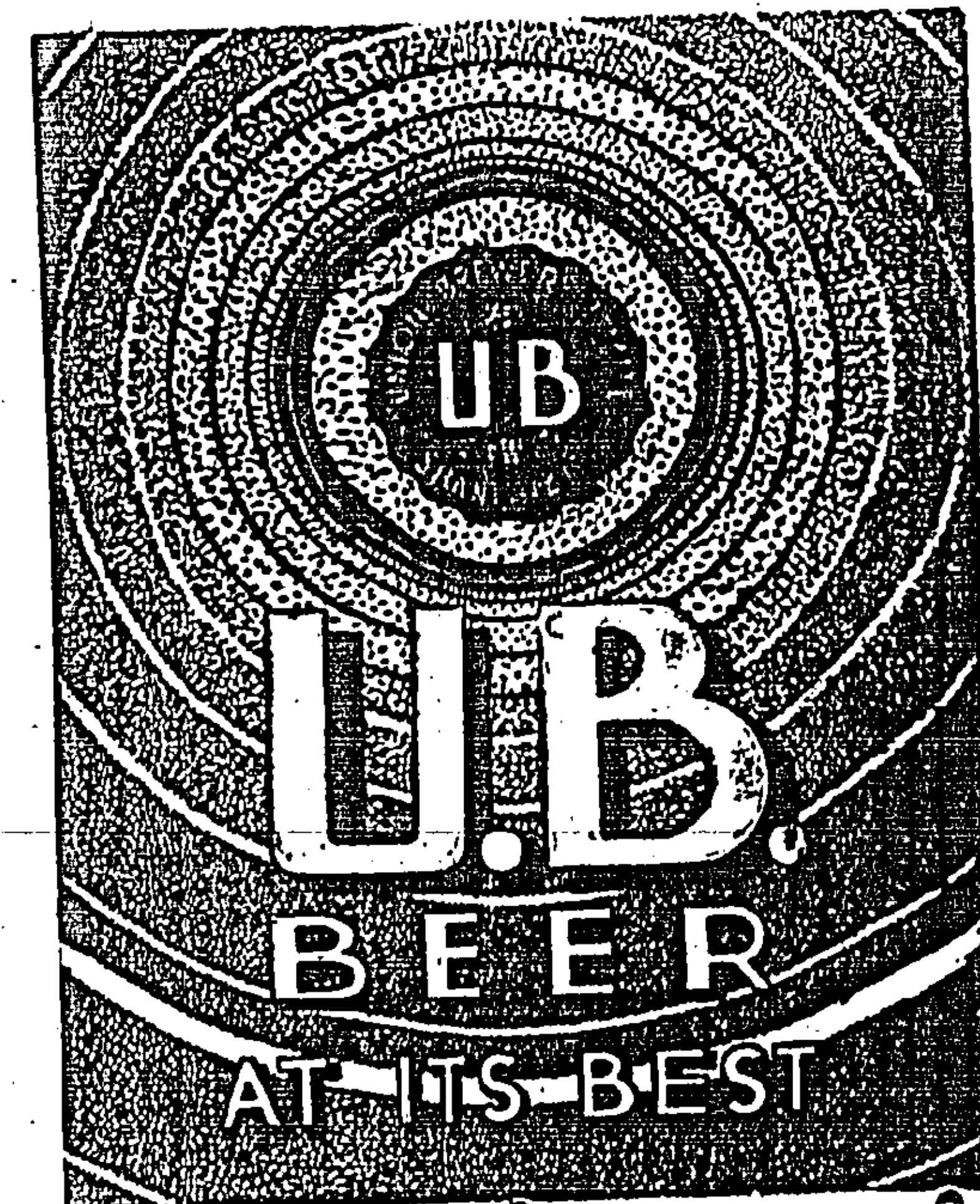
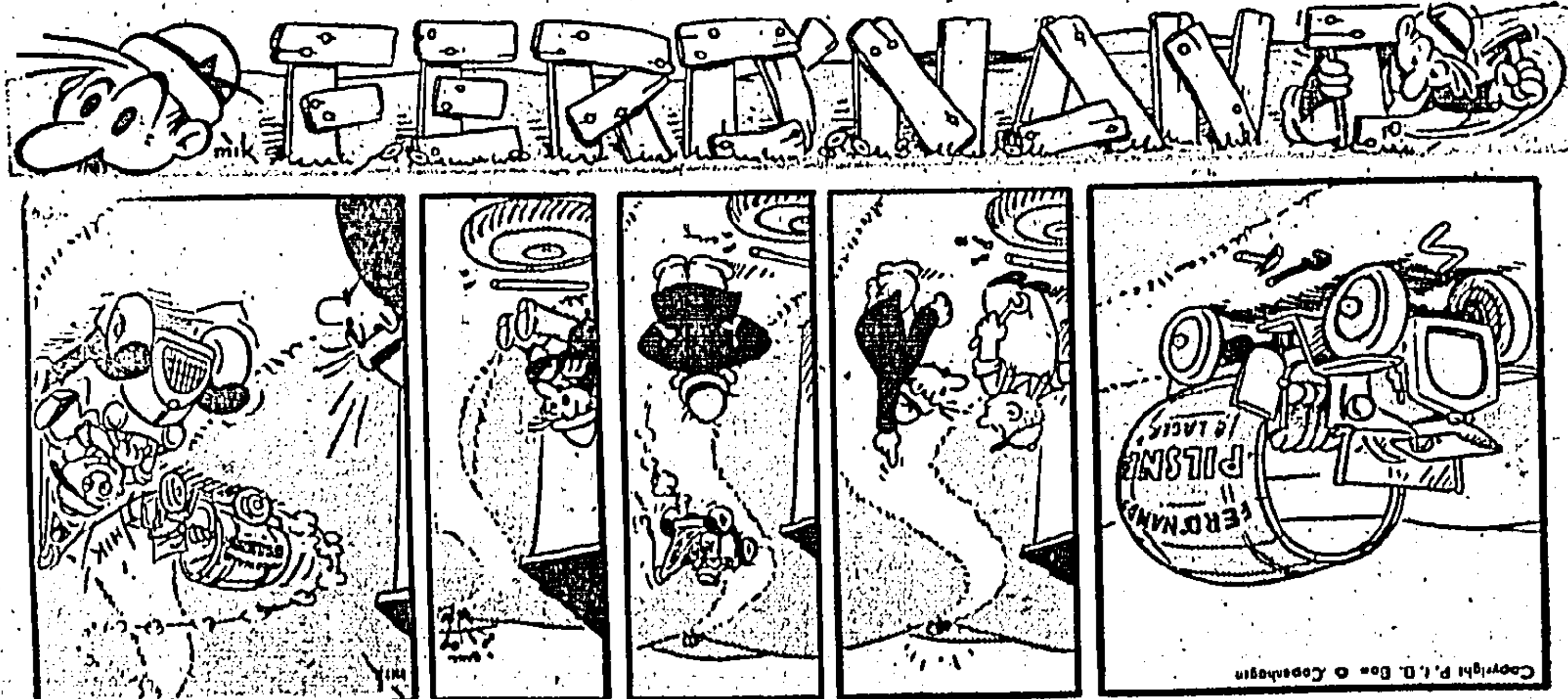
Reserves: R. Stephenson, Mabel Churn and C. Sanh.

## GOING BALD?

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VASES JUGS  
FERN BOWLSGREEN SALAD WARE  
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Via Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal and Havana.			Via Kobe and Yokohama.		
Pres. Hoover	8.00 p.m. Oct. 27		Pres. McKinley	6.00 a.m. Oct. 23	
Pres. Coolidge	10.00 a.m. Nov. 13		Pres. Grant	Midnight Nov. 19	
Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m. Dec. 1		Pres. Jackson	Midnight Nov. 19	
Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Dec. 11		Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Dec. 3	
Pres. Lincoln	8.00 a.m. Dec. 29		Pres. McKinley	Midnight Dec. 17	
Pres. Coolidge	8.00 a.m. Jan. 8		Pres. Grant	Midnight Dec. 31	

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Pres. Monroe	8.00 p.m. Oct. 25		Pres. Monroe	6.00 p.m. Oct. 25	
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7		Pres. Grant	6.00 p.m. Oct. 30	
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21		Pres. Coolidge	9.00 p.m. Nov. 5	
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Dec. 5		Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7	
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Dec. 19		Pres. Jackson	6.00 p.m. Nov. 13	
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Jan. 2		Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21	

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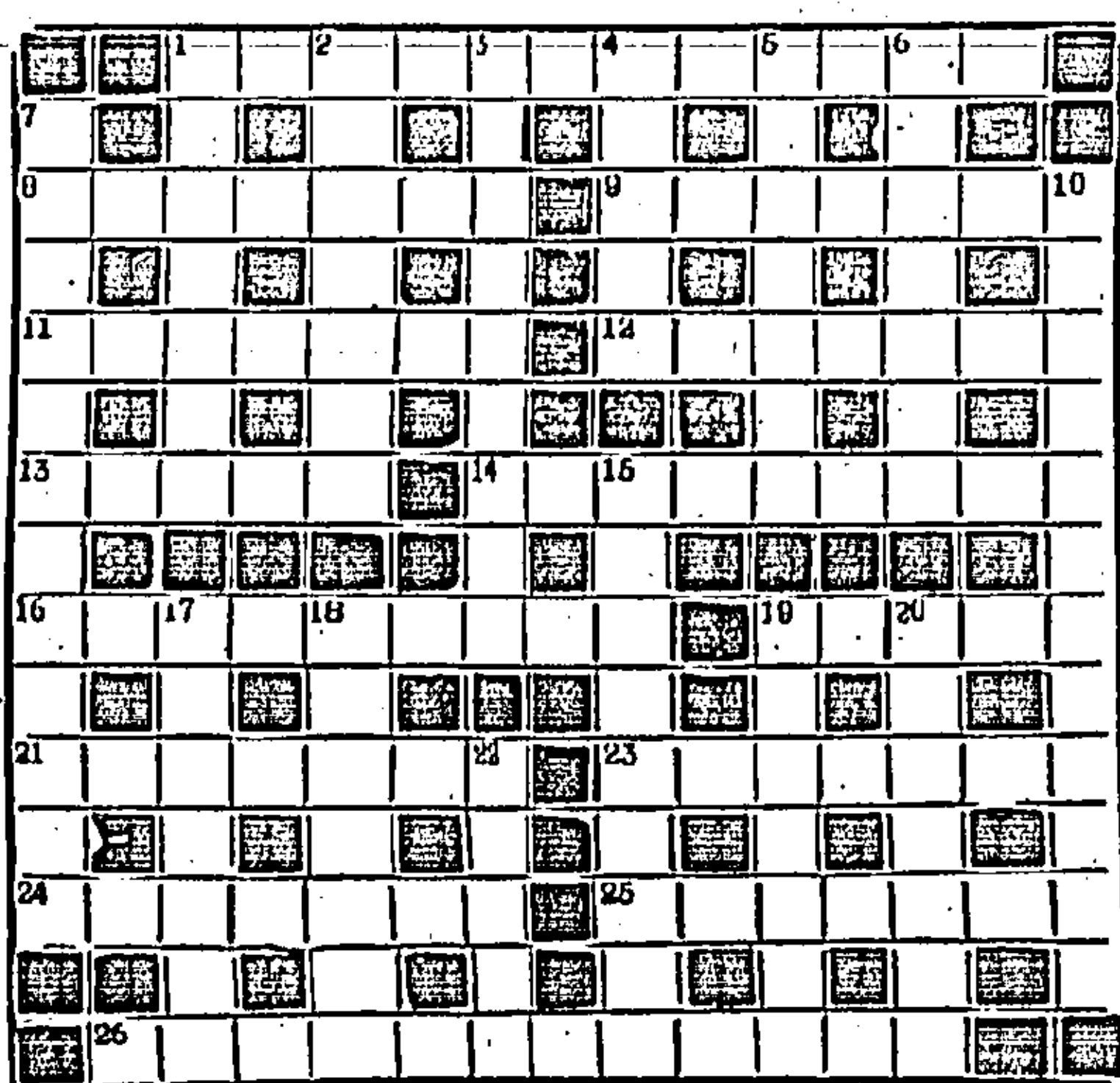
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## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



### ACROSS

- A big item in the cost of motor-ing.
- Vegetable.
- The convalescent patient must think it is this to be allowed up more.
- An artist apparently takes part in this game.
- Debate, but throw most of it if you wish.
- Borrowed out of the ordinary.
- Number.
- For his song would he choose a night-in-gale?
- A system that is antagonistic to quality.
- Obliterates entirely, but countenances the end.
- Somebody's beau evidently.
- To the expert player one may be a standing reproach.
- This affords winter sports on frozen waters.
- They are essential at Geneva.

### DOWN

- Hibernating, perhaps.
- It may be a toss-up whether cook makes this wholly satisfactory.
- Sentiments or letters may be this.
- "Bedim" (anag.).
- The author of this may have certain objections to state.

- If the reason for disease is this the end is certainly difficult.
- When it comes to describing this a house agent is worse than a fisherman!
- Break up.
- "Rest alive" (anag.).
- An Elizabethan villain, by the start of him.
- A stock present?
- The man who links up, the turns.
- No light epithet.
- There are many sound sleepers not counting these.

### Yesterday's Solution

U T T O N H O L E F A B U T  
U O O X C O J E F F R A H  
F R O L I O S O M F C O V E  
F E T D F A I F P O N S M  
O O B F A L I F L O C K S  
O O O I S I D A B E E  
D I V E R T I N G I W I L L  
D E I T E N E F A T V  
F U R Z I D E T E R M I N E  
E L A F I F E I O S F S  
L O O S T N U T M E G S  
L O O S T N U T M E G S  
O A K S U B T A I N I N G  
W F F F F F F F F F F F F  
S I D E S T A M S T R E S S

## NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



**CHINESE NURSES TO TAKE UP FLYING**—Seven Chinese nurses who accompanied Frederick Spivey, Jr. from China to Chicago, Ill., U.S.A. with his iron lung, have taken up the necessary study to fit themselves for positions as possible stewardesses on Chinese Air Lines when they return to their native land. They have been placed in charge of Stewardesses Marjorie Reid, of United Air Lines, operators of New York-San Francisco passenger service, with whom they are shown here. The nurses are: Tuan Shew-huang, Ai Lan-wang, Lai Kuen-wang, Mr. Chin-lu, Mary Bao, Hua Ying-pi, Ning Yao-chin. Also shown with them, is Frederick Spivey, Sr., whose son they accompanied to America.

COUNT THE  
"TELEGRAPHS"  
EVERYWHERE



**DUKE IN COSTUME**—Garbed in native costume, here are the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, left, on guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bedaux, right, formerly of New York, at their hunting lodge near Borsodivanka, Hungary.

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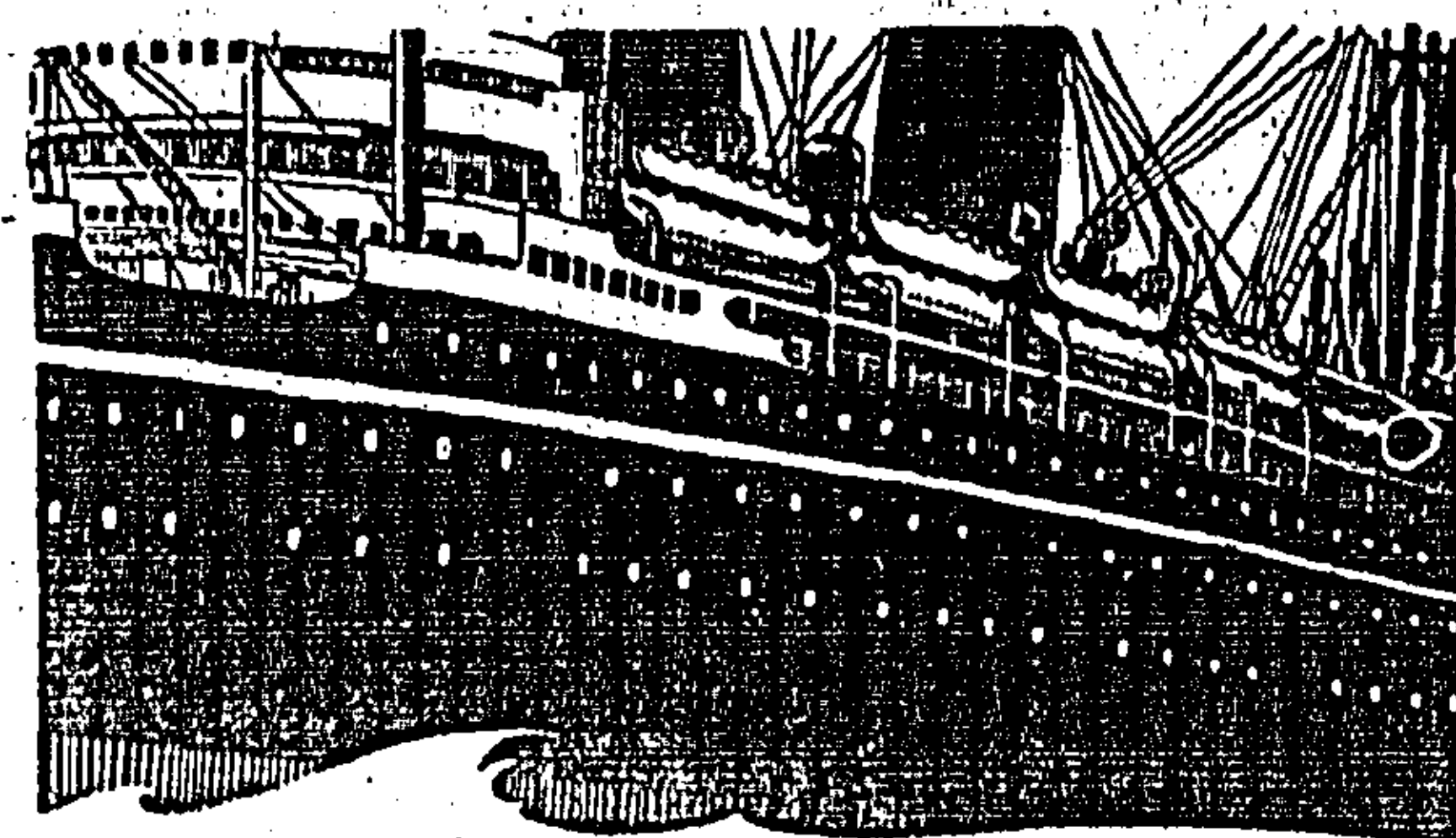
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## PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	6th Nov.	B'bay, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*OZARDA	5,000	12th Nov.	Bombay & Karachi.
COMORIN	15,000	13th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	27th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	4th Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	11th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	18th Dec.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	25th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

\* Cargo only.

All vessels may call at Malta.

## BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

SIRDHANA	8,000	4th Nov.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SHIRALA	8,000	18th Nov.	
TILAWA	10,000	2nd Dec.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	16th Dec.	
TALMA	10,000	15th Jan.	

## EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Dec.	
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	

## SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

*BHUTAN	6,000	29th Oct.	Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	29th Oct.	Amoy & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	29th Oct.	Japan.
TANDA	7,000	4th Nov.	Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	8th Nov.	Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	11th Nov.	Amoy & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th Nov.	Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	25th Nov.	Amoy & Japan.

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AENEAS	sails 10th Nov. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, & Glasgow.

## LIVERPOOL SERVICE

ATREUS	sails 7th Nov. for Liverpool, and Glasgow.
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## NEW YORK SERVICE

TROILUS	sails 7th Nov. for Boston, New York, Philadelphia & Baltimore via Cape of Good Hope.
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## PACIFIC SERVICE

TYNDAREUS	(via Dalen, Kobe, Na- goya and Yokohama) sails 10th Nov. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.
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## INWARD SERVICE

BELLEROPHON	Due 24 Oct. From Europe via Straits.
AGAMEMNON	Due 20 Oct. From U. K. via Straits.
NELEUS	Due 2 Nov. From U. K. via Straits.

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# KINGS

TO-DAY ONLY.

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

ROMANCE takes time out for LAUGHTER... as a boy with a FORTUNE to share... AND A GIRL with a heart to lose... take a flyer on the dizziest of all matrimonial merry-go-rounds!



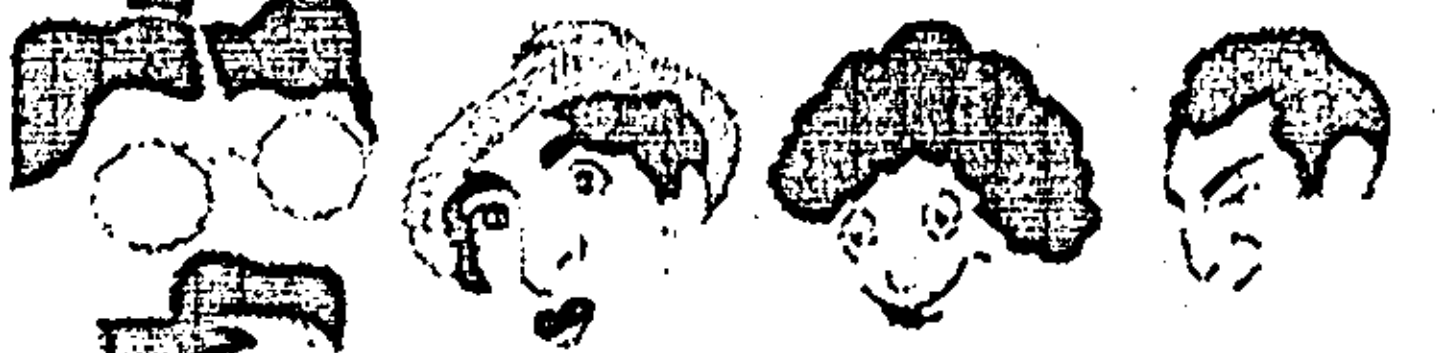
ROBERT YOUNG • FLORENCE RICE  
JANE CLAYWORTH • BARNETT PARKER  
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

TO-MORROW "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"  
with  
M.G.M. Picture Franchot Tone - Maureen O'Sullivan - Virginia Bruce

# STAR

TO-DAY ONLY

## 4 MARX BROS



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"SONG OF SONGS"

# MAJESTIC

THE GOSH DARNEDEST SCREAM EVER SHOWN ON THE SCREEN!  
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TO-MORROW-MONDAY-TUESDAY  
3 GREAT STARS IN M.G.M.'S SMASHING DRAMATIC TRIUMPH!  
SPENCER TRACY - GLADYS GEORGE - FRANCHOT TONE  
in "THEY GAVE HIM A GUN"  
The Biggest Thrill Since "The Big Parade"!

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EVERYWHERE

## Ambassador Off To Rome

Holds Conversation With Mussolini

Rome, Oct. 22.  
Herr von Ribbentrop, German Ambassador to Britain, and his family, arrived by air from Berlin to-day.  
It is stated that his visit, which is a private one, will last a few days, but it is considered probable that the Ambassador will meet Signor Mussolini and Count Ciano.—Reuter.

### GOOD IMPRESSION

Later.  
Herr von Ribbentrop had conversations with Signor Mussolini and Count Ciano, Foreign Minister, this evening, when it is believed they discussed the future policy of the Rome-Berlin axis in view of the changed situation in Spain and the Non-Intervention Committee.  
It is thought that Germany wishes to sound Italy on the lines the latter will take in the Anglo-Italian talks for a new Mediterranean agreement, and to express the German views on the subject.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain's speech in the House of Commons yesterday, especially its strong expressions of belief in Italy's good faith, has made an excellent impression in Italy, and it is felt here that as a result of the capture of Gijon, the end of the civil war in Spain is in sight.

The war is given anything from three to twelve months before a conclusion is reached.—Reuter.

## Navy Starts Grim Games Next Week

All Branches Will Get Exercise

Tear gas, torpedoes, gunfire and bombs will be in use in Hongkong waters next week when from Monday to Friday, the fleet and aircraft will be engaged in exercises.

The programme arranged is: Monday: Aircraft of H.M.S. Dorsetshire will exercise with the Dorsetshire in the vicinity of Mira Bay.

Tuesday: Dorset (re) aircraft will be exercising and the Dorsetshire will carry out 8-inch day and night submarine fire east of Waglan. Submarines will be operating to the south of Hongkong.

Wednesday: Submarines will be exercising in the same area.

Thursday: Dorsetshire will repeat her day and night firing to the east of Waglan. H.M.S. Suffolk will engage in anti-air trials in Mira Bay.

The trials involve the release of incendiary gas which will be in sufficient concentration to produce an unpleasant effect on any unprotected person within one and a half miles of the ship, particularly to leeward.

Junks and sampans should therefore, keep one and a half miles away from the point of release. Ship's boats will assist by patrolling in the vicinity. On Thursday also, H.M.S. Thracian and submarines will exercise to the east of Waglan.

Friday: H.M.S. Duncan, due back from the North, will carry out 4.7 full-calibre shooting east of Waglan. H.M.S. Thracian and submarines will carry out operations to the south of Hongkong.

During the week, the Fleet Air Arm will be bombing exercises in Tolo Harbour.

## AUTHORITIES DOING THEIR BEST IN PALESTINE

London, Oct. 22.  
The Colonial Secretary told the House of Commons at question time to-day that he was entirely satisfied with the manner in which the acting High Commissioner and General Officer Commanding were co-operating on terms of complete harmony in the suppression of murder, arson and other forms of violence and sabotage in Palestine.—British Wireless.

## Ships Still Unable To Reach Canton

Shallow-Draught Craft Only Can Pass Barrier

The benefit which the partial opening of the Pearl River barrier has afforded to junk and small draught steamers, has not yet extended to Hongkong ships which used to ply between this port and Canton.

These steamers are all fairly deep draught ships and as only vessels drawing under seven feet are able to pass the river barrier, Hongkong ships have not been able to resume their regular service.

However, if it was desired, the steamers could anchor at the inner end of Bocca Tigris passage to transfer cargo and passengers to light draught vessels to be conveyed on to Canton but the extra expense of this would entail has deterred shipping firms from giving orders to vessels to resume the usual runs.

## STOP PRESS

## CAMPAIGN FOR PEACE

London, Oct. 22.  
"A Japanese Asia would be a danger to the world," declared Viscount Cecil, presiding at a meeting in London to-day in connection with the first British National Congress of the International Peace Campaign.

Viscount Cecil said he hoped the peace-loving nations which entered the Nine-Power Conference were going to insist upon peace even at the cost of taking strong action, and were not going in the spirit of the "Hoare-Laval" compromise which produced the 1935 disaster in Ethiopia.

Viscount Samuel said he felt that if Japan lost the war it would be the greatest benefit that could happen to her, because she might thereby win back her own soul.

A resolution was adopted, calling on all peace-loving people to refuse to purchase Japanese goods.—Reuter.

## FEAR OF WAR ON SIBERIA BORDER

Harbin, Oct. 23.  
Alarm is felt along the Siberian Manchuria border that war will be imminent when the Sungari River becomes frozen from the early part of next month. As a precautionary measure, Manchukuoan troops are crossing the river from Kirin to Heilungkiang to strengthen the border defences.

Several squadrons of warplanes have arrived at Khabarovsk. Day and night manoeuvres are taking place by the heavy bombers and fast fighters.

The general staff of the Soviet Far Eastern forces is located at Chita. Marshal Vasily Blucher, Commander-in-Chief of this unit, who was last reported to be in Ulan Bator (Urga), capital of Outer Mongolia, is expected to be in Chita shortly.

With the establishment of a pro-Japanese regime in Inner Mongolia, the Soviet is afraid of a further Japanese advance into Outer Mongolia, thus menacing Siberia from the rear.—International News.

## Tin Quota May Be Reduced

Industry's Plans Indefinite

London, Oct. 22.  
Speculation is rife in tin circles regarding what lies behind the decision to call a special meeting of the International Tin Committee in London on October 25.

Some are of the opinion that the meeting was decided upon when the price recently tumbled to around £200, but that in view of the subsequent recovery, the Committee will leave matters as they are.

Others believe the meeting is convened in order to secure unanimity regarding at least a 10 per cent. quota should the price of tin relapse to the neighbourhood of £200, while yet a third school of thought points out that stocks at present are increasing while consumption tends to decrease, stressing the Committee's job is to look to the future, and anticipating that Monday's meeting will cut the production quota.—Reuter.

## Crew Sinks Destroyer

To Avoid Capture By Insurgents

Bordeaux, Oct. 22.  
The crew deliberately sank the Loyalist destroyer Clear off Gijon to avoid capture to-day.

After taking to the boats, they were picked up by the Spanish steamer Pluto, and rescued.—United Press.

### URGE LENIENCY

Paris, Oct. 22.  
The British and French Governments have sent a joint demarche to the Spanish Insurgent authorities at Salamanca, recommending as lenient treatment as possible for the people of Asturias.—Reuter.

### CALLED TO COLOURS

Buenos Aires, Oct. 22.  
The Loyalist Consulate has summoned all Spaniards of the 1917 class to the colours, and ordered them to report for immediate embarkation to Spain.—United Press.

## K.C.R. Keeps Schedule

Bombers Fail To Stop Service

The attention which Japanese bombers have paid to the Canton-Kowloon Railway and the damage they did to the tracks near Cheungmuktau yesterday, have not deterred the company from keeping its trains on schedule.

To-day's first express left at 8.33 a.m., the noon express is to leave at 12.50 p.m. and the afternoon train at 3.22 p.m. Unless a repetition of the damage done to the tracks yesterday occurs to-day the trains will keep to their time table.

## AMBASSADOR'S AUDIENCE

SIR MILES LAMPSON LUNCHEONS WITH KING

London, Oct. 22.  
Sir Miles Lampson, British Ambassador at Cairo, who is on leave, and Lady Lampson, were guests of the King and Queen at Luncheon at Buckingham Palace to-day. Sir Miles was received in audience by the King.

The King and Queen are going to Sandringham next week after the opening of Parliament. This will be the first visit of Their Majesties to their Norfolk residence since early in the year. The King will deal with State matters while at Sandringham and will also do some shooting.—British Wireless.

# QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG

KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 PM

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 PM

OPENING TO-DAY

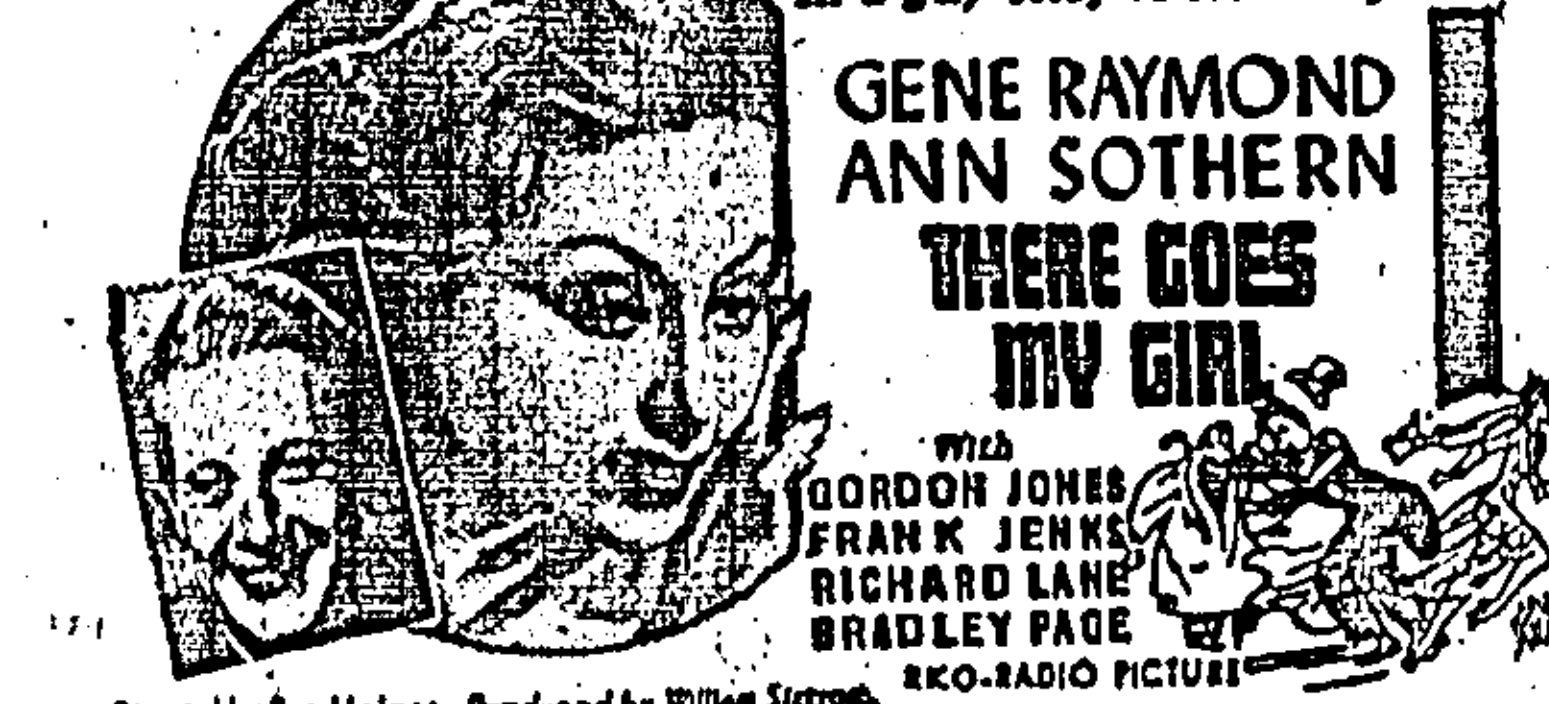


NEXT CHANGE at the QUEEN'S  
"KING OF GAMBLERS"  
Lloyd Nolan - Claire Trevor

NEXT CHANGE at the ALHAMBRA  
"MEN IN EXILE"  
Dick Powell - June Travis

# ORIENTAL

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY  
RIVAL REPORTERS IN A BIG COMEDY PICTURE!  
Romance turns into thrills when the big news breaks, she walks out right in the middle of her wedding ceremony.  
MURDER HALTS WEDDING OF GIRL REPORTER!



EXTRA! SPECIAL ADDED FEATURE!  
Sensational World's Championship Fight  
JOE LOUIS vs TOMMY FARR  
Round by round and blow for blow of a great fight.

SHOWING TO-MORROW-MONDAY-TUESDAY  
POSITIVELY THE FUNNIEST SHOW IN YEARS!  
The merry mad Marxes go nuts over horses in their latest and grandest entertainment.

MUSIC AND MADNESS AND GIRLS AND GUFFAWS!  
MARX BROS.  
A DAY AT THE RACES  
WITH ALLAN JONES MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1937. 日十二月九

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## CHINESE HOLD TAZANG GROUND GAINED

### Subjected to Heavy Bombardment, Troops Cling to Positions

#### AIR RAIDERS BUSY ON BOTH SIDES OF FIGHTING LINES

Shanghai, Oct. 23 (8.15 a.m.).

Despite terrific shelling from Japanese land batteries and the heavy bombardment by Japanese planes last night, the Chinese forces are still holding to their newly-gained positions east of Tazang.

The Japanese are hurriedly building new defences to prevent the Chinese from pushing towards Miaohong.

Continuing to operate over a scattered front, the Chinese infantrymen are pressing hard on the Japanese along the south bank of Wen Tsao Creek and are hoping to drive the invaders back to the northern side.

Other units are pushing towards the Lihong-Tazang Highway.—*Central News.*

#### Kilometre Gained

Shanghai, Oct. 23.  
Five Chinese columns along the Tazang front are reported last night to have made advances at over twenty points and to have recaptured Peichangpallu. The Chinese left flank at Lihong is also advancing.

At the Kiangwan front, the Chinese claimed to have re-taken Tienlusu, and at the Miaohong line they reported capture of Shuhsenniao.

Chinese troops also made advances into North Szechuen, head from Chapei and captured considerable arms including three tanks.

An official news agency claims that the line from Kwanlu to Chien-chihong in the south is also advancing. The total Chinese gain during the drive from the night of October 21 was about one kilometre, according to the same source.—*International News Agency.*

#### Chinese Score Hit At Yangtzepoo

Shanghai, Oct. 23.  
While the Japanese are busily unloading arms and ammunition at the M.B.K. wharf, Yangtzepoo, a Chinese bomber dropped several mis-

### STOP PRESS

#### HUGE JAPANESE CASUALTIES IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Oct. 23.  
Japanese casualties in the Shanghai war from August 13 to October 15 are estimated to be about 65,000 dead and wounded, according to a Chinese report.

These figures are limited to Japanese regulars and bluejackets and do not include sinmen and sailors on board destroyers sunk by Chinese gunfire.—*International News.*

#### Foreign Aviators Offer Help

Hankow, Oct. 23.  
Six American aviators have arrived here by train from Canton and Hongkong to offer their services to the Chinese Government, according to a foreign news agency. They came to China on their own initiative.—*International News.*

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

### 20,000 Men, 9,000 Officers Wanted By British Army

London, Oct. 22.  
Recruiting in the British Army has increased 20 per cent. this year compared with last year, but on October 1 there were still 800 officers and 20,000 men short of the total required strength of the army.—*Reuter.*

### RUSSIANS IMPEDE PROGRESS

Not Satisfied With Volunteer Withdrawal Plan

Ratio Should Be Five to One

London, Oct. 22.  
Three difficulties arose at the Non-Intervention Committee meeting which lasted over four hours to-day.

In the first place Count Dino Grandi, Italian representative, insisted that all members of the sub-committee should unanimously agree with the British plan in the same way Italy had done.

Secondly, the Russian delegate insisted that the Soviet was not prepared to grant belligerent rights to the parties in Spain until the withdrawal of volunteers had been completed.

Thirdly, the Italian, Portuguese and German delegates stated that their respective governments could not consider themselves bound by any figures published by the Commission of technical advisers, which is to be sent to Spain, on the number of volunteers actually fighting in Spain.

It is understood that no agreement was reached regarding the numerical strength of the token withdrawals, but that the figure of 1,000 was suggested by the British delegate to consider equal withdrawals, and suggested the ratio should be five of General Franco's volunteers to one from Valencia.

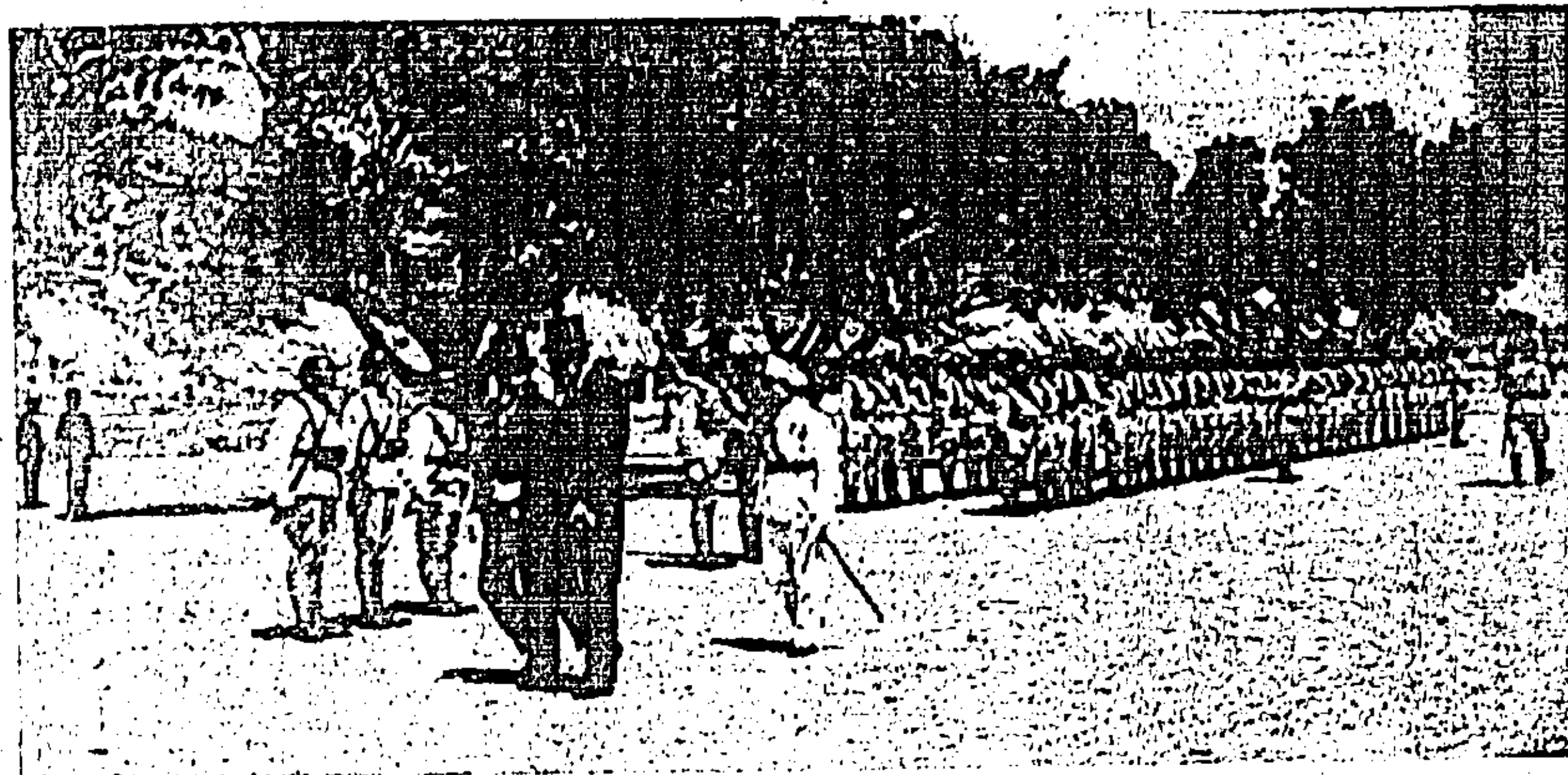
The committee will meet again on Monday. Meanwhile the delegates will refer the questions to their respective governments for consideration.—*Reuter.*

#### DISTRUSTS ITALIANS

London, Oct. 22.  
Before the adjournment of the Non-Intervention sub-committee to-day Count Ciano, Italian representative, refused Italy's approval of (Continued on Page 4.)

## Bomb Lands Near U.S. Marine Post

### MACAO WELCOMES HONGKONG'S O.A.G.



His Excellency the Office Administering the Government, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, carried Hongkong's greetings to Macao yesterday and was warmly received. Here, with the Governor of the Portuguese Colony, His Excellency Dr. Tamagnini Barbosa, the two distinguished officers are leaving the smart Guard of Honour which was drawn-up for review by Their Excellencies, The Hon. Mr. Smith returned to Hongkong last evening by H.M.S. Falmouth.

### RETAIL PRICES RISING

Cost Of Wood Up By Nearly 100 Per Cent.

A startling increase in the cost of living in Hongkong is indicated by the rapid rise in the price of certain essential commodities in local markets.

During the course of inquiries conducted by the Hongkong Telegraph to-day it was learned from reliable sources that prices of certain articles have increased 100 per cent.

The following are examples of price increases which have occurred in the past three months:

#### Price Of Wood

\$1 bought 100 cabbages from Wuchow on July 1; to-day that \$1 buys 50 cabbages.

\$1 bought 130 cabbages from Sandakan on July 1; to-day it buys only 65 cabbages from that source.

#### Price Of Coal

On July 1 the average retail price of coal was \$20 a ton. To-day coal costs the consumer \$25 a ton on the average.

#### Price Of Rice

The price for rice is now the same as on July 1—an average of \$8 per picul of a fairly high quality—although a few weeks ago it was increased by about one dollar.

#### Price Of Mixed Fishes

On July 1, the price for fresh fish ranged from 20 cents to 60 cents a picul, but at present the cost varies from 40 cents to a dollar. This applies to fish for ordinary household use. The retail prices were obtained from the Western Market. The rise may be partly explained by the unwillingness of fishermen to go to sea on account of the Japanese blockade.

#### Price Of Vegetables

A picul of vegetables on July 1 cost \$10, now a picul costs \$20. This is a result of the Canton source of supply being largely cut off by the Japanese bombing raids.

#### Price Of Meat

Inquiries made from the retailers at the Western Market elicited the fact that on July 1 the prices for mutton and beef per catty were 60 and 25 cents respectively; to-day the costs are 85 and 45 cents.

#### Fear of Shortage

With the first indications that the Sino-Japanese disagreement in the North would inevitably end in another war between China and Japan, some local traders and shop-keepers, although not immediately raising their prices, restricted sales to a certain extent. They gave as a reason for this act the fear of a shortage in the Colony at a later date.

## WARNS POWERS NOT TO INTERFERE IN FAR EAST QUARREL

Cleveland, Oct. 22.

Mr. Yakichiro Suma, Counsellor in the Japanese Embassy at Washington, addressing the Foreign Policy Association to-day predicted a "satisfactory and reasonably quick settlement with China, if there is no outside encouragement or assistance given to the Chinese forces, and if no difficulties are made for us by other countries."

"It is impossible for any of the western nations to be of any benefit to China," he said. "They could only make conditions for the Chinese people worse by interfering with Japan. Therefore, in their own interests, and those of China, it is to be hoped they will not venture upon an impractical and misguided crusade."

The speaker declared that Japan could not permit the development of a "hostile communist state" in their neighbour's territory, and added that Japan sought to "quarantine" war in East Asia.

He alleged that the case against Japan was "largely trumped up."—*Reuter.*

## FIGHTING DISEASE IN CHINA

Three Mobile Units To Bring Succour To Suffering

Geneva, Oct. 22.

The League Health Committee's plan for organising a campaign against epidemics in China, published to-day, provides for the establishment of three mobile units which will constitute the nucleus round which further assistance to the Chinese authorities could be grouped.

Each unit will consist of an epidemic Commissioner, who will be the leader of the unit, a specialised medical officer in epidemiology and bacteriology, sanitary officer, medical organiser and assistant and a mechanic.

The two latter may be recruited locally. Each unit will be provided with apparatus for bacteriological diagnosis and disinfection, as well as with drugs, vaccine, sera and emergency supplies, and with twelve motor cars and light lorries.—*Reuter.*

#### WON'T WORK N.Y.K. LINER

Marseilles, Oct. 22.  
Dock workers have refused to unload the N.Y.K. steamer, *Kashima Maru*, apparently as a protest against Japanese activity in China.—*Reuter.*

## Broadbent Is After Girl Rival's Record

England-Australia Flight Starts  
Jean Batten Still Ahead

Rome, Oct. 22.

H. F. Broadbent, Australian flier, now attempting to lower Jenn Batten's England-Australia flight record, reached here at 3.40 p.m. G.M.T., to-day.—*Reuter.*

Miss Batten, who is flying in the other direction in an attempt to better Broadbent's time for the Australia to England flight, was at Karachi yesterday, nearly a whole day ahead of Broadbent's schedule.

#### NEAR DAMASCUS

Beirut, Oct. 22.  
Miss Jean Batten, the New Zealand aviatrix who is attempting a world record flight from Australia to England, landed at the Mezzo aerodrome near Damascus at 4.30 p.m. to-day. She is resuming her flight at 4 a.m. to-morrow.—*Reuter.*

#### HEADING INTO DANGER

Nicosia, Oct. 22.  
An earlier report stated that Miss Batten was several hours overdue here, but it was thought that owing to thunderstorms she was probably landing at Damascus.

Abortive efforts were made to get in touch with F. H. Broadbent, who is flying from England to Australia, before he left Rome, with the object of warning him to avoid the Nicotia landing ground which is sodden with rain, so that landing and taking off was likely to be difficult. Broadbent is expected at dawn to-morrow.—*Reuter.*

#### APPOINTED TO CHINA

London, Oct. 22.  
Colonel L. G. Robinson, R.A.S.C., has been appointed Assistant Director of Supplies and Transport to the British troops in China.—*Reuter.*

## PROTEST SENT TO JAPANESE

Sergeant Injured Rescuing Chinese Woman From Fire

Four Sikhs Wounded

Shanghai, Oct. 23.

Several Chinese and four Sikhs were wounded, and several are suffering from burns, caused by a Japanese bomb dropped at the corner of Myburgh and Sinza roads near the U.S. Marine outpost at Scochow Creek yesterday evening.

Sergt. John Colman Atkins, of Arkansas, suffered severely burned hands when he beat out the flames which had enveloped a Chinese woman.

A sharp protest was sent to Admiral Hasegawa from the United States military authorities, whereupon Captain Fujita called and apologised for the incident. He said Japanese pilots had been strictly instructed regarding the bombing of Scochow Creek, and promised that in the future they would be more careful.—*United Press.*

## Mysterious Submarine No. 7 Still In Yokohama

Japanese Counter To Evidence Of Hongkong Inquiry

Tokyo, Oct. 23.

In connection with the court of inquiry in Hongkong over the alleged sinking of Chinese junks by a Japanese submarine on September 22, a Foreign Office spokesman declares that the Japanese submarine No. 7 was recently constructed at Yokohama, and is still lying there.

Furthermore Japanese submarines are painted a dark grey and not a silver grey.—*Reuter.*

It will be recalled that in the course of the inquiry, which concluded yesterday, several survivors testified that the submarine which fired on them was painted silver grey and bore the arabic numeral 7 on its hull.

A British naval expert said that from the description given of the vessel and its crew, he was of the opinion that the raider was a Japanese craft.

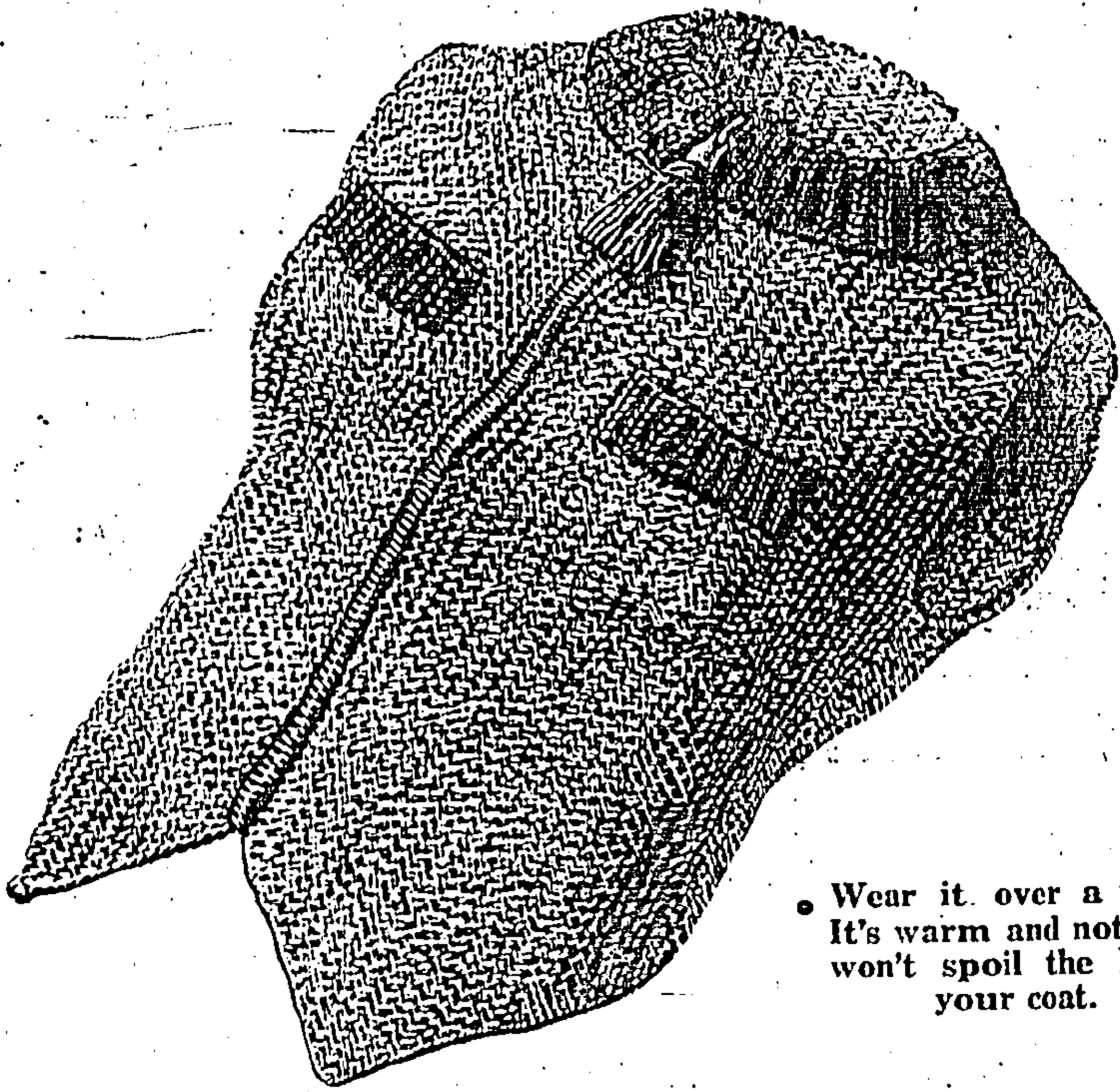
## Duke of Windsor Hitler's Guest

Berlin, Oct. 22.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived at Berchtesgaden on a visit to Herr Adolf Hitler, the German Chancellor, whose home he reached at 2.20 p.m.

The visit lasted two hours during which time the party had tea on the balcony overlooking the Bavarian Alps. Notions has been observed concerning the subject of conversation between the Duke and the Führer.—*Reuter.*





Wear it over a blouse.  
It's warm and not bulky,  
won't spoil the line of  
your coat.

## Make this WAISTCOAT (with a zipper)

### You Need:

11 ozs. 4-ply wool (thick brand) colour beige and 1 oz. of 3-ply wool, colour red, 1 pair No. 9 and 1 pair No. 11 needles, 1 crochet hook, and a 16-inch zipper.

### Pattern

Moss stitch. 1st row: 1 plain, 1 purl to end of row. 2nd row: 1 purl, 1 plain to end of row.

### Tension

7 sts to 1 in. in width, 8 rows to 1 in. in depth.

### Measurements

Bust 30 (full) length from shoulder (front) to point 19½ ins.

### Abbreviations

st stitch, inc increase, dec decrease.

### Back

Using beige wool and No. 9 needles cast on 78 sts and work in pattern for 3½ ins. inc 1 st at start and end of next row, also each following 5th row until there are 89 sts on the needle.

Continue until work measures 6½ ins., then shape for armholes by casting off 5 sts beginning of next 2 rows, then cast off 2 sts at beginning of next 4 rows then continue straight until work measures 16 ins., then 25 sts in moss cast off 21. Moss 25, turn, now work one side only and shape for shoulders.

1st row: \* Cast off 4 (armhole edge), moss 15, knit 2 together, at end of row. 2nd row: Knit 2 tog, moss to end of row. \* Repeat these 2 rows until there are 7 sts left on the needle.

Join on wool at armhole edge and work the other shoulder in the same manner.

### Inside Pockets

### (both alike)

Using beige wool and No. 9 needles cast on 19 sts and work in moss for 23 rows. Leave on a spare needle.

### fronts

Using beige wool and No. 9 needles cast on 1 st, knit 1, purl 1, knit 1 into the cast on st, turn. Increase 1 st every other row at this end of work and inc 1 st

every row at the other end of work until there are 35 sts on the needle. Cast on 15 sts at end of row (side seam).

Now work straight at this end, but inc 1 st every other row at beginning of work on the needle. When work measures 3½ ins. at side seam inc 1 st this side of work and on each 5th row until there are 57 sts on the needle. When work measures 9½ ins. at side seam shape for armholes.

1st row: Cast off 6, moss to end of row. Work back. 2nd row: Cast off 2, moss to end of row. Work back. 3rd row: Cast off 2, moss to end of row. Work back. 4th row: Knit 2 together moss to end of row. Work back. 5th row: Knit 2 together, moss 13, cast off 10, moss 12.

6th row: Moss 12. Now like the spare needle (inside pocket) with 19 sts and knit in moss continue to end of row. Next 2 rows, knit 2 together at armhole edge and continue in moss.

After these 2 rows work without dec until work measures 14 ins. on the front edge, then shape for neck.

Cast off 5 sts at front edge and knit 2 together on each row at front edge until there are 21 sts left on needle. Then shape for shoulders at armhole edge.

1st row: Cast off 4 sts and work to end of row. 2nd row: Moss. Repeat these 2 rows 3 times more, cast off. Both fronts are worked alike.

### Belt (beige wool)

Using No. 11 needles cast on 72 sts. Knit in rib for 8 rows, cast off.

### Top Of Pockets (both alike)

Using No. 11 needles and 3-ply red wool cast on 27 sts and knit in rib for 11 rows. Cast off.

### Back Neckband

Using No. 11 needles and 3-ply red wool cast on 60 sts and knit in rib dec each end of band every 4th row. Cast off on 10th row.

### Front Neckbands

### (both alike)

Using No. 11 needles and 3-ply red wool cast on 47 sts and knit in rib dec 1 st (one side of band only) on every 4th row. Cast off on 10th row.

### To Make Up

SEW neckbands on fronts, placing the straight edge of band to straight edge of fronts. Sew neckband to back of waistcoat. Sew up side seams placing belt about 2 ins from bottom of back. Sew up shoulder seams and stitch pockets in position on wrong side of work in each front, sew ribbed bands on top of pockets.

Sew in zipper fastener either side of centre front. Double crochet round armholes and bottom edge of waistcoat in beige wool and round neckbands in red wool. Make small tassels in red wool and attach to top of zipper fastener.

## Take a picture —and make it into a rug

WHEN you've decided on the shape, size and colour of the rug you want to make, don't think you've done enough planning and stick to one of the conventional designs.

If you have got a decorative pet—dog, cat, parrot maybe—you would like to see more of, take a picture of it and send it along to the wool experts. They will work you out a canvas with the photograph you sent printed on it in colours. They will do the same for you with a crest, initials—any picture or drawing you like to send them.

You probably know that there are two main methods of rug-making, but in case this is your first attempt we'll run through them for you.

First there's the knotting way, done on wide-meshed canvas with a rug hook and wool which you can get cut for you into the right lengths. Instructions which go with the hook tell you exactly how to make each knot, and they are firm enough to do without a backing.

Other way is worked with a special needle on hessian; the wool is looped through on the right side, and the loops are slashed through when the whole rug is finished. This sort of rug needs a backing stuck on the wrong side.

## Woollies Will Wash

### IF YOU:

1. Soak them in cold water first.
2. Use really good soap or soap-flakes.
3. Never have the water more than lukewarm.
4. Swish them gently about in the water, never rub them.
5. Rinse them in warm water that is just a trifle soapy.
6. Squeeze and shake them out—never wring them.
7. Dry them flat and iron them when they are dry under a damp cloth.

## AN OPEN LETTER TO ANY MARRIED WOMAN

By URSULA BLOOM

LIFE has treated you well. You have not been stranded by the whims of its tide; you are not branded "old maid". You have a partner in life—an insurance policy against your old age. You may or may not have children, but you have a home.

But what are all these things if you have not made a success of your married life? Can you answer that question frankly? Are you glad you met your husband? Are you glad you suppose that he is glad he met you? Are you his best friend? It is a clever woman who can accept the role of wife and mother and remain her husband's best friend. Have you managed this?

Marriage begins under the banner of everyday life, which is not always one and the same thing.

Have you managed to check yourself in the change which comes to all of us after six months marriage, when we begin to see life normally again, and to live it normally?

Have you tried to strike certain little phrases out of your life, such as "I told you so," "Now, what did I tell you?" or "That's just what I said?"

Seeing Too Much of Each Other

There was a time when you and your husband were content to live and let live. You did not criticise his habits and demeanour in the engaged days, but you have become engaged days, but you have become weeks of marriage.

It is not because his habits are

less attractive, nor that his demeanour is less enchanting. It is that familiarity breeds contempt, and you are seeing too much of one another. This can be remedied. You need not swing the pendulum to the other extreme, but you can regulate it a little. It is worth it.

Avoid "Rows"

The only thing in life worth putting off till tomorrow is a "row." Never be tempted to tell your husband what you think of him, or to give him as a gift that piece of your mind which could do him such a lot of good.

It won't do you any good, though you like to think that it may. That sort of thing has never yet helped anybody and, unfortunately, none of us learn that by experience.

I have never been a supporter of the argument that nothing clears the air like a good row. Rows have a tendency to leave little phrases behind in people's minds, little words which stay there for ever and which start unpleasant trains of thought which would be far better if they were never begun.

To say what you think is seldom diplomatic. You know that about other matters in life, so why not apply it to husbands?

One's thoughts are seldom so charming that one wants to give them words and set the echoes ringing in to broadcast them to the world.

Marriage is a system of give and take. Don't take all the time and give nothing in return.

## DON'T INTERFERE

MINDING one's own business these days seems very difficult for many people; yet those who do find life much happier both for themselves and all those with whom they come in contact.

A wise housewife, whose maids stayed with her until they were married, used to say, "If Mary wants to use a certain kind of polish I let it for her, and leave the job of rubbing up or down to her own discretion. Should she bridle not meet with my approval, I grumble, but I leave her to do them!"

Mutual understanding between mistress and maid was a good foundation. The latter knew she was trusted to give a good result and did her best to be worthy of this.

In the business world it is just the same. The employee when trusted, will always work better. A good illustration of this came to my notice quite recently. The woman in charge of an important branch office of a firm of exporters was ill at home, so her place was taken by one of the men from a smaller branch office. He was agreeably surprised to find that, instead of being called upon to take control, each depart-

ment carried on just as if the head had been present. Querying one of the older members of the staff, the latter replied:—"If we neglect to do our work while the manageress is off ill, when are we to do it? She trusts us to get on with our job when she is here, and would never think of interfering so long as the work is done, and we just carry on the same when she is indisposed."

The moral is obvious. If the manageress had been that type of person who is for ever interfering, the temporary manager would have had his hands full seeing that everyone carried out the various duties.

Young people in particular, resent interference, and tens of thousands of young men and women have been driven to arrive at a mistaken decision simply because someone without any right to interfere persisted in doing so.

Gossip is one of the most dangerous forms of interfering with other people's business. It is a wise plan to close one's ears to idle gossip, for some people seem to know more about their neighbours' affairs than is good for them.

C. R.

## Does Your Son Boast?

By a WOMAN PSYCHOLOGIST

"DOESN'T that boy know what truth is?" remarked an irate father on hearing his eight-year-old son say, "I can swim half-a-mile, all by myself."

John is normally a very truthful boy, but when talking of his own accomplishments is apt to boast a great deal. This is specially marked when he is in conversation with his own small friends.

Fathers and mothers do not always realise that boasting is a common

falling among small boys; still less do they appreciate that the attitude they often adopt towards this falling tendency is to make it worse. Little boys are sometimes made to feel very insignificant beings in their own homes.

Parents, and especially fathers, have often a fear that their sons may become bumptious. Even when a father realises that his small son has done something worthy of praise he hesitates to give it lest the boy should form too high an opinion of himself, and perhaps even use his father's approbation to justify further boasting.

Sensitive About Criticism

Although children may sometimes appear to be "thick-skinned" they are really very sensitive to adverse criticism. Indeed it is their feeling of insignificance which makes them boast, and the longer their unimportance is stressed at home, the longer they will endeavour to be heroes to their friends.

If the circle of friends are passing through the same phase there is the added temptation to go one better than the next fellow. Swimming the Channel and climbing Ben Nevis are small feats to a boy. Lions and tigers he has slain by the dozen. Pirates silver in their shoes at the mere thought of John and his companions. There is no need for parents to worry unduly at this display of imagination.

Older boys at school will deal much more effectively with the boasting habit than parents can. They are not hampered by their love of the small culprit and fear for his future veracity. They will not be impressed by the conquests of their young friend nor yet take his boasting too seriously. If pretending to be a hero meets with good-natured ridicule only, then it simply is not worth while and the habit is soon dropped.

The wise parent tries to strike a happy mean by tempering both his praise and blame, and making his boy realise that he is just a normal child needing friendly guidance.

It is very important to remember that effort should be praised rather than success. A child is not spurred on by failure, and the sense of inferiority engendered by failure can be lessened by praise of effort.

Success gives its own encouragement, and even small boys appreciate that one thing achieved is worth many imaginary triumphs.

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# "No Man Is Too Old At 50 Now"

## MORE JOBS FOR THE ELDERLY SOON

—Mr. ERNEST BROWN

"THE 'too old at 40' idea is dead. I'll invent a new slogan now—'Why not be young at 50?'"

Mr. Ernest Brown, Minister of Labour, said this recently after he had conducted an intensive investigation of employment conditions in the Brighton and Worthing areas.

"It has long been obvious to me that the man who was at one time too old the moment he passed his 40th birthday is now almost a youth in business," he said.

"The reservoir of juvenile labour is drying up, and during the next ten years will be very much smaller than it is to-day."

### TRYING TO IMPRESS INDUSTRY

"The elderly man will soon have his day. Employers are awake to the fact now, and I am trying to impress it on industry daily."

"We were taking it for granted not so long ago that when a man reached 55 he was only fit to be wiped off as of no account in industry. But now we are approaching what the highbrows might call the reorientation of youth."

### WHAT ABOUT ME?

"Talking about not being too old at 50—what about me? I am quite a bit over that and I feel pretty active and fit. [Mr. Brown is 56.]

"There are thousands of men who are fit for years of work who are pushed out of jobs because they are said to be too old and—because of the idea which won't work any more—that so long as there is a youngster at hand the older man is just his work."

"In my tour I am investigating the labour conditions applying in most of the 'problem' areas," Mr. Brown added. "And I am trying to focus discussion on the point I have just put to you."

"SKILLED MEN WANTED"

"There is an unmet demand for skilled men, mainly in the engineering trades in the south-eastern counties."

"When industry begins to realise that the youth springs are not flowing so freely as they did, then the elderly man with a trade at his hands will find employment reaching out for him."

Speaking of his plans to confer with the managers of more than 50 employment exchanges in the south-eastern division to-day, Mr. Brown told me: "One of the subjects to be reviewed will be domestic service conditions."



MADRID'S DEFENDER LOOKS ON—Second from right is General Jose Miaja, commander of the Loyalist troops at a military ceremony in Madrid, Spanish capital, when he inspected the new colors of the 30th Brigade. Accompanying him, at extreme right, is Colonel Ortega. Madrid observers predicted another winter of fighting for the city's control.

## Footballers to be Mothered WITH EAU DE COLOGNE—BY A

### HUSBAND TOLD 'YOU ARE ONLY FIT FOR GAOL'

Said To Have Suggested Suicide To Wife

TWENTY-SEVEN-YEAR-OLD Elizabeth Barton, in hospital after an alleged attempt at suicide, told a detective that her husband had said to her: "Why don't you gas yourself and get yourself out of my road?"

She alleged that he once asked her to take his girl out. She also found a letter to him in which a girl had written:—

"Why don't you tell your wife about us? . . . I could make a sweeter wife than she, have children as well."

Mrs. Barton, appearing recently before Liverpool magistrates, said that she became distraught, thought she would frighten her husband, and sat in a chair with a gas tube in her mouth. Then, realising what she was doing, she rushed to a neighbour's house.

"CADDISH CONDUCT"

"Is there no crime that can be fastened on the husband for suggesting suicide to his wife?" asked the chairman of the Bench (Colonel Hemelryk).

"No," replied Mr. W. Culshaw, who was prosecuting.

The chairman dismissed the charge of attempted suicide under the Probation of Offenders Act, and said to the husband:—

"Your conduct is beneath contempt. You have behaved in a shocking, caddish and disgraceful way. You ought to be in gaol. That is the only fit place for you."

The Bench granted Mrs. Barton a free summons against her husband for alleged persistent cruelty.

### FAMOUS DOCTOR'S IDEAL REMEDY FOR STOMACH PAINS

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Get "Disaurated" Magnesia powder or tablets from your chemist or store to-day, but be sure to look for the oval BISMAID sign if you want the quickest-acting stomach remedy doctors know.

### SPINSTER

Birmingham, Sept. 22.

MISS DORIS PUGH, newly-appointed woman adviser to Cradley Heath (Birmingham League) Football Club, was to-night unanimously elected an honorary vice-president.

She intends to introduce the feminine touch to her team with:—

Eau de Cologne, vegetarian diet, and by mothering them.

"All men are children," she said to-day "whether you treat them singly or in groups."

"They all need mothering and I intend to mother Cradley Heath team till they do all that a mother could expect of them."

"Eau de Cologne is a wonderful reviver," she went on. "Many a time I have drenched my handkerchief in it and passed it round to the boys to brighten them up. I've often bathed their wounds and cuts with it, too."

Miss Pugh is forty-five, slim, brown-eyed, and is secretary of Cradley Heath Branch of the National Spinners Pensions Association.

### MEAT BANNED

She is a staunch but not an extreme vegetarian. While we munch a couple of nut cutlets she outlined to me her plans and her views.

"I am convinced that a vegetarian diet is the best training for any athlete," she said. "Eggs, milk and cheese, yes, but no meat for two days before any match. I trained my nephew on this system and he put up a running record for his school."

Miss Pugh has already achieved one routine change which, she feels, has improved the morale of the team.

"Travelling with the team so often," she said, "I noticed that on away matches we usually stopped at some hotel where the players received their wages. I protested. They now get their wage packets after the match."

Miss Pugh is a non-smoker, non-drinker. She considers 40s. of meat a week sufficient for any person.

"I eat less than that," she confessed dolefully, "but I still get rout."

### MOST THRILLING GAME

"I believe that football is the most thrilling game in the world, and that professionals should get much higher wages."

"But not for them to squander. Most footballers are incapable of appreciating money."

"They should be paid according to their talent, up to £1,000, yes, up to £10,000 a year, but they should not be allowed to handle it. Each player should be allocated a living wage, and the rest be put into a fund to keep him when his skill wanes."

"My heart has often been torn with the sight of footballers, once idols of the crowd, destitute when their skill has gone."

Miss Pugh considers that referees are mainly responsible for foul play on football fields.

"I have so often seen," she said, "a referee who is obviously biased. The other team then say to themselves, 'If we're going to lose we may as well have value for money. Then the fireworks start.'"

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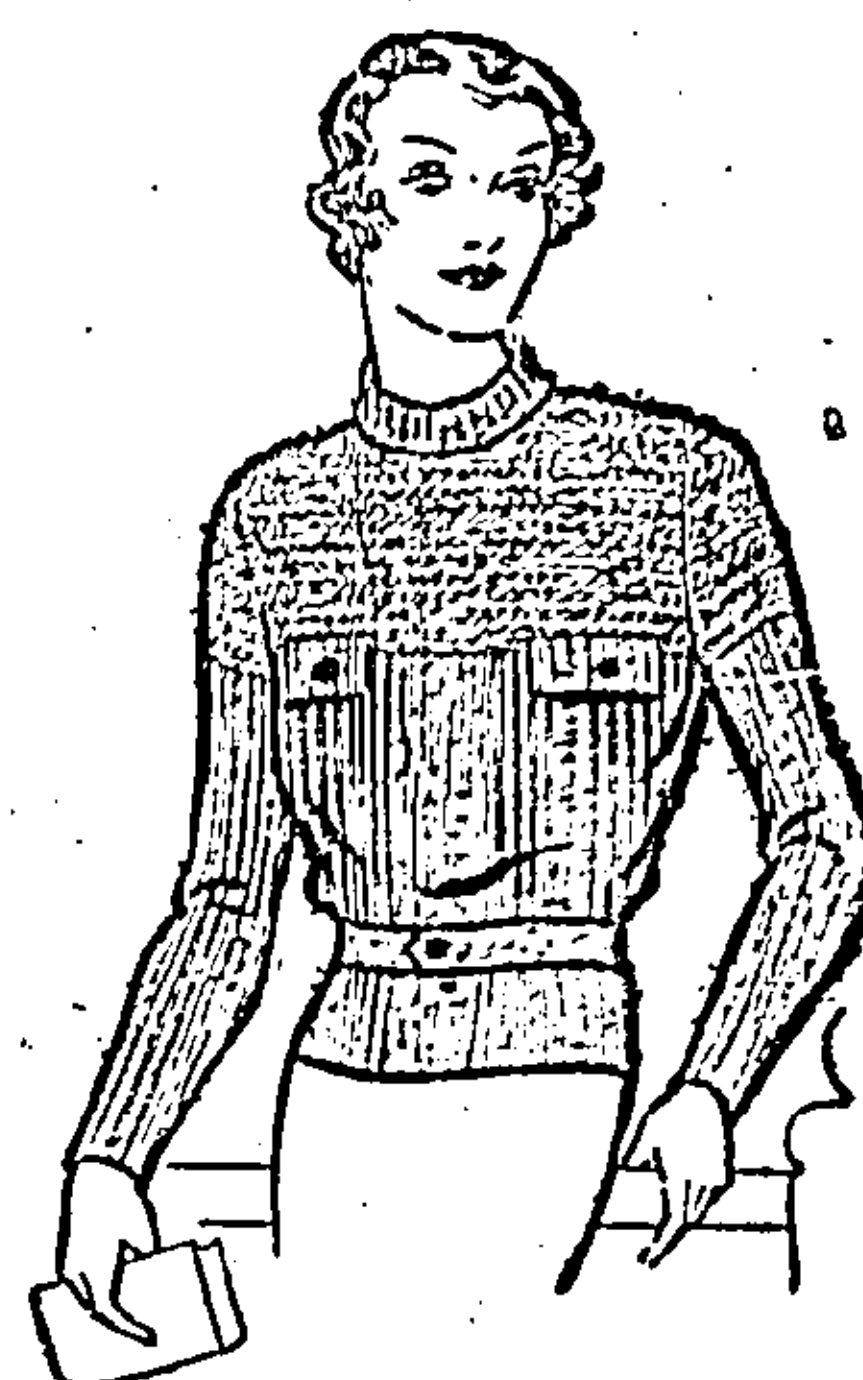
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# Stock Exchange Weekly Report

The interest noted towards the end of last week continued during the present one, and at the close of the latter has broadened to a certain extent.

Although enquiry in the speculative section is still on a very minor scale, support for investments is distinctly better, and prices have improved in consequence. The volume of business, however, has been disappointingly low, owing to the narrowness of the market.

In the sterling section, Banks recovered to \$1,580, but Unions were to be had at \$520. In Manila, rates are much the same as at the end of the previous week, neither has any variation been recorded during the period.

## Business Done During The Week

Hongkong Bank \$1,570 \$1,580.  
Union Insurance \$522  
Wharves \$112 \$110  
Docks \$204 \$204  
Providents (Old) \$2,024 \$2,05  
Providents (New) \$0.30  
China Lights (Old) \$11.40  
China Lights (New) \$11.10  
Electricity \$534  
Macao Electricity \$164  
Telephones (Old) \$254  
Watsons \$44  
Maremonts H.K. 4/9  
Changes (3.15 p.m.) Closing

## Quotations

**Buyers**  
Docks \$27  
Providents (Old) \$2,074  
Providents (New) \$0.30  
Hotels \$5.15  
Lands \$304  
Ferries \$804  
Yanumati Ferries \$234  
China Lights (Old) \$11.40  
China Lights (New) \$11.10  
Electricity \$534  
Macao Electricity \$164  
Telephones (Old) \$254  
Watsons \$44  
**Sales**  
Wharves \$110  
Hotels \$5.20  
Ferries \$80  
Cements \$124/35.

## SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong radio station—Minoo Maru, President Hoover, Shuntien,

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R.

## NOTICE.

It is hereby notified that Victoria Road between Cadogan Street, Kennedy Town, and Mount Davis Road is closed to traffic from 24th October, 1937, to 4th November, 1937, (inclusive).

T. H. KING,  
Inspector General of Police.  
22nd October, 1937.  
Hong Kong.

## PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

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Special Full Distance Return Tickets will be available every Sunday until further notice.

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## CARGO for SHANGHAI

Arrangements have been made to berth our steamers alongside the Kiu Lee Yuen Wharf, French Bund, Shanghai, and cargo will be accepted for discharge into Godowns at this Wharf.

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## CHURCH NOTICES

## METHODIST CHURCH

A Farewell Gathering For  
Rev. & Mrs. D. B. Child

## SUNDAY SERVICES

The following are the forthcoming services etc., at Methodist Church, Wanchai:

Morning Parade Service at Sham-shuipo at 8.15. Preacher: Rev. F. G. Garnett.

Morning Parade Service at 10.15 at the English Methodist Church. Preacher: Rev. D. B. Child. Hymn No. 52 (Mattham); Prayer; Lord's Prayer; Hymn No. 309 (Memo); 1st Lesson; Hymn No. 745 (Lucius); 2nd Lesson; Prayer; Notices; Hymn No. 701 (Amelia); Sermon; Hymn No. 500 (Antwerp).

Evening Service at 7.15 at the English Methodist Church. Preacher: Rev. D. B. Child.

Hymn No. 562 (Ombresley); Prayer; Hymn No. 477 (Gersu); Lesson; Prayer; Notices; Hymn No. 460 (Tiverton); Sermon; Hymn No. 691 (Eilers: First Tune).

## Notes for the Week

1. The Social Hour usually held on Sunday evening at the "S. and S. Home" at 8.15 p.m., will take the form this week of a Farewell Gathering to Rev. and Mrs. D. B. Child. It is hoped that there will be a good attendance.

2. The Monthly General Committee Meeting of the S. & S. Home will be held on Wednesday, October 27, at 5.30 p.m.

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## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON & KATZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Oct. 22.

S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's markets:

There was a late weakness in steels, in which business news and stock demand for heavy steel set early strength. It was anticipated that the Interstate Commerce Commission would grant higher freight-rates to the railroads and this was confirmed after the close of the market; other rail news, however, was bearish, including lower car-loading figures.

The Street noted the continuation of many frozen accounts in anticipation of labour difficulties.

Bonds were higher, but Government issues were irregularly lower. Curb stocks were also lower.

S. C. & F. New York correspondent cables:

Stocks: The market, to-day was irregular, awaiting the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission with regard to railroad rates. This was announced after the close of the market, granting a \$47,000,000 increase in rates. We expect further irregularity, however, pending an announcement with regard to steel operations next week. Bank clearings for the week were up by 0.4%.

Cotton: Mills are restricting purchases, pending developments. Southern offerings continue small. Forwardings to mills for the week amounted to 335,000 bales.

Weather: Reports to-day were negligible. Weather reports from the Southern Hemisphere are favourable.

Corn: There has been a good demand for cash, which discounted the effect of country selling. The weather favours a larger movement of the crop.

Rubber: Any recessions in price bring forth a moderate factory interest. English stocks are estimated to have increased by 1.150 tons.

Sugar: The market is in a state of complete stagnation.

Wall Street Journal morning comment:

If the market were actually reversing its intermediate trend, steel and copper shares would probably be excellent purchases.

Some jewellers are complaining that their business is declining.

London bought United States shares heavily yesterday, including common issues of United States Steel Corporation.

Many brokers predict that there will be a diminished volume of trading.

The steadiness of the commodity markets is encouraging Wall Street.

Dow Jones Averages:

30 Industrials ..... 135.48 132.26  
20 Rails ..... 35.03 35.38  
20 Utilities ..... 22.43 21.82  
40 Bonds ..... 82.27 82.77  
11 Commodity Index 50.88 50.44

## U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Oct. 22.

The following quotations are the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter:

New York Cotton

Dec. .... 8.31/20 8.29/30  
Jan. .... 8.29/20 8.30/30  
Mar. .... 8.24/25 8.26/27  
May .... 8.26/28 8.27/28  
July .... 8.29/28 8.27/27  
Oct. .... 8.30/28 8.30/30  
Spot ..... 8.30/30 8.30/30

The First Notice Day for December Rubber is November 24, with Delivery Date December 1.

New York Rubber

Oct. .... 15.84/07 15.92b/95a  
Dec. .... 15.84/07 15.92b/95a  
Jan. .... 16.02/00 16.00/03  
Mar. .... 16.05/04 16.08/08  
May .... 16.08/13 16.12b/14a  
July .... 16.20/20 16.20/20  
Spot ..... 16.20/20 16.20/20

Sales for the day: 2,090 tons.

The last Notice Day for October Rubber is October 27.

Chicago Wheat

Dec. .... 98 97 1/2  
May .... 98 97 1/2  
July .... 98 97 1/2  
Thursday's sales: 27,400,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

Dec. .... 59 59 1/2  
May .... 59 59 1/2  
July .... 59 59 1/2  
The First Notice Day for December Grains is November 30 and the last day December 28.

Winnipeg Wheat

Oct. .... 125 1/4 125 1/4  
Dec. .... 119 1/4 119 1/4  
May .... 117 1/4 117 1/4  
The last Notice Day for October Winnipeg Grains is October 30.

## RUSSIANS IMPEDE PROGRESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

the British plan for settlement, provided the rest of the committee agreed.

Mr. Ivan Maistak, the Soviet delegate, was sceptical of Italy's aims, which he said indicated only a device to send more troops to Spain. He reiterated that a token withdrawal of an equal number from both sides was meaningless and unacceptable.

He said the Soviet was not willing to grant belligerent rights until foreign volunteers had been withdrawn.—United Press.

## CHINA'S DELEGATES

Nanking, Oct. 22.

The Chinese Government has appointed Dr. Wellington Koo, Mr. Quo Tai-chi and Mr. Chien Tai-ho as delegates to the League of Nations Conference in Brussels.—United Press.

## CHINESE HOLD GROUND GAINED AT TAZANG

(Continued from Page 1.)

Woosung Fort which will be protected by the fleet of warships anchored off the coast.

Chinese military headquarters claims that during the air raid on Thursday night Chinese bombers scored direct-hits on a building in the Yangtsepo district and destroyed 700 cases of aeroplane parts and accessories which were recently brought from Japan.—Central News.

## Linghu Reported Taken

Peking, Oct. 23.

Japanese troops in Shantung claim the capture of Linghu, 14 miles south of Tsechow.

It is reliably stated that the Japanese military authorities have compelled the Peking and Tientsin postal administrations to appoint twelve Japanese advisers.

Meanwhile the postal areas of Changhai and Suiyuan have been completely severed from the Nanking administration.

The Peking Post Office has been forced by Japanese gendarmes to surrender \$50,000 worth of postage stamps for use in those provinces.

The Japanese are also seeking the surrender of the stamp-making plates.—Reuter.

## Claim Supplies Captured

Peking, Oct. 23.

A Japanese military communiqué claims that troops on the Peking-Hankow Railway captured 600 horses, 2,000 carts, 14 artillery pieces, 3,000 rifles and a train load of ammunition abandoned by the Chinese at the railway bridge across the Chang River in north Honan.—Reuter.

## Threat To Rear

Shanghai, Oct. 22 (4.20 p.m.).

Ignoring bombing planes, the Chinese attacked and recaptured the Black Prince Temple in the south end of Woosung Creek to-day after surging across the battlefield and hand-to-hand fights.

According to Chinese reports, the Chinese troops are now in a position to threaten the rear of the Japanese salient to Tazang.—United Press.

## Kwangfu Captured?

Shanghai, Oct. 22 (7.12 p.m.).

The heavy fighting which began last night with Chinese attacks in the sectors continues unabated with the Japanese flinging all their weapons against their adversaries.

It is claimed by the Japanese that they have occupied Kwangfu, five miles north-west of Tazang. The Chinese, however, dispute this as fantastic and assert that they have captured four villages to the east of Kwangfu, thus relieving pressure on Tazang because the Japanese have been forced to shorten the salient.—Reuter.

## Lotien Sector

Shanghai, Oct. 21.

New Japanese reinforcements have been sent to the front north-west of Lotienchen to relieve the men who have been on duty there for the past week, according to a report from the Kwangfu Village front.

They are stationed along a line running through Lotianchen, Chinchin and Changchun villages.—Central News.

## EXPECTED LANDING

Shanghai, Oct. 22.

Chinese report that 20,000 Japanese troops reinforcements will land at Yangtsepo on October 21, 22 and 23.—United Press.

## CAUTIOUS POLITICS

Belfast, Oct. 22.

The Minister for the Home Office was asked in the North of Ireland Parliament to-day whether there was an order in force disallowing Mr. Eamon de Valera, President of the Irish Free State, to enter Northern Ireland.

The Minister replied it was not to the public interest to state whether such order were in force against any individual.—Reuter.

## MARKET TONE UNIMPAIRED

London, Oct. 22.

The Stock Exchange to-day was quiet and narrow, dealers being disposed to await developments before committing themselves.

Some week-end realising of investments caused some irregularity but the satisfactory undertone was unimpaired.

Far Eastern Bonds were appreciably firmer, but foreign exchanges and the Belgia weakened on internal political fears.

Wall Street behaved irregularly, prices first falling lower and then rallying briskly.—Reuter's Special.

## PROVISIONAL ESCORTS

H.M.S. Thracian and H.M.S. Duchess have been provisionally selected to act as escort to the P. & O. liner Harbin when she arrives in harbour next Thursday, bringing his excellency Sir Geoffrey Northcote to his new appointment as Governor of Hongkong.

# POST OFFICE.

## CHRISTMAS PARCEL MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN

The Christmas Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office at 5 p.m. on Friday, November 12, per s.s. "Comorin." The Public are kindly requested to post early.

The mail is due to arrive at London on December 17.

## POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

## VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

## INWARD MAILS

Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Papers only) London date, 23rd

September  
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways" Direct Service—San Francisco date, 13th October.  
Manila ..... October 23.  
Straits ..... October 23.  
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila, (San Francisco, 23th September).  
Shanghai and Amoy ..... October 24.  
Calcutta and Straits ..... October 24.  
Shanghai and Foochow ..... October 24.  
Shanghai and Swatow ..... October 24.  
Straits, Manila and London Parcels London date, 10th September.  
Straits ..... October 28.  
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—London date, 10th October.  
Calcutta and Straits ..... October 28.  
Manila ..... October 28.  
Japan ..... October 28.  
Straits and Europe via Suez (London and Paper) London, 30th September and London Parcels—London date 23rd September.  
Java ..... October 28.  
Japan ..... October 28.  
Straits ..... October 28.  
U.S.A., Canada and Japan (Seattle, 30th October).  
Manila ..... October 28.  
Straits ..... October 28.  
Japan ..... October 28.  
Straits ..... October 28.  
Amoy ..... October 28.  
Australia and Manila ..... November 3.

Haruna Maru ..... October 23.  
Pan-American Airways Plane ..... October 23.  
Tollus ..... October 23.  
Hollerophon ..... October 24.  
Bhutan ..... October 24.  
Pres. Hoover ..... October 24.  
Shantung ..... October 24.  
Sulung ..... October 24.  
Tsinan ..... October 24.







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### BIRTH

WILLIAMS.—On 23rd October, 1937,  
at the French Hospital, Hong-  
kong, to Zoe, wife of H. G.  
Williams, a daughter.

**The  
Hongkong Telegraph.**

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1937.

### Caution And Common Sense

Statesmen are being com-  
mendably cautious in their  
statements concerning the  
course to be followed at the con-  
ference in Brussels. The British  
Prime Minister correctly holds  
that, if anything is to be ac-  
complished, they must approach  
the delicate problem of media-  
tion without threats. Japan, it  
is recognised, will listen only  
reluctantly to any suggestion of  
intervention, if at all, and one  
ill-chosen word might prevent  
her attendance at the joint dis-  
cussions. As it is Tokyo may  
not be officially represented, and  
though it is improbable that the  
Government will ignore the  
meeting entirely, it may be that  
it will do no more than send  
observers.

But if statesmen must guard  
their tongues in such a crisis  
there is no good reason for them  
to shut their eyes to the possi-  
bility of failure and the conse-  
quences of such. It must be  
concluded that definite methods  
of dealing with the Far East  
war, slowing up the slaughter  
with a view to eventually stop-  
ping it entirely, have been con-  
sidered. Though they do not  
admit it, it is fairly obvious that  
certain powers most active in  
the present campaign for inter-  
cession have not only made in-  
dependent plans but have dis-  
cussed joint proceedings of one  
sort or another.

On the Opposition benches in  
London there was no hesitation  
about speaking of the conse-  
quences of failure of the con-  
ferences. The Liberal leader in the House  
of Commons, Sir Archibald Sin-  
clair, put the case bluntly. He  
said, in effect, that a boycott of  
Japan by her chief customers  
would make it impossible for her  
to finance her war. Just like  
that. There was no doubt in  
the Liberal leader's mind. When  
he added that there were vulner-  
able places, like Hongkong,  
which would not care, to  
participate in such a policy, Sir  
Archibald evidently had a  
thought of the menace which  
must lie behind any form of  
sanctions, if these are to be  
effectively enforced. There is  
no use blinking the fact that  
sanctions on the part of a group  
of powers—for it is highly im-  
probable that a boycott would be  
universal—would possibly lead  
to reprisals on the part of the  
country against which the mea-  
sures were aimed. There is no  
need to stretch the imagination  
to believe that Sir Archibald's

# I HAVE VISITED A LABOUR CAMP AND A CONCENTRATION CAMP IN HITLER'S GERMANY

By Oscar Hobson

*News Chronicle*  
City Editor

**B**EFORE describing  
the camps let me dis-  
pose of one point.  
Both before I went and  
since I have come back,  
friends have said to me:  
"Of course, they selected  
their show camps for you to  
see."

I believe that there is very  
little, if anything, in this. I was  
with other delegates to the Con-  
gress of the International  
Chamber of Commerce, and as  
we had only a few hours to  
spare in Berlin we had to see  
camps within a short distance  
of the city.  
Nor did they hide things, for  
the Nazis are (within the  
narrow limits of vision which  
their blinkers impose) an ef-  
ficient crowd and they are proud  
of these camps.

I think that both types of  
camps are appalling institutions  
—but not for reasons which  
their authors would hide if they  
could or could if they would.  
Both camps were spick and  
span to the last degree: order-  
liness and cleanliness. I am not  
able to judge of the adequacy  
of the feeding, but we were  
shown the dairies and samples  
of the food supplied.

The two commandants, Prus-  
sian incorruptibles of the ruth-  
less type, who showed us round  
answered all questions put with  
frankness—in one instance with  
almost brutal frankness.

The Labour Camp is a new  
institution, which all German

reference concerned Hongkong's  
physical safety. There is always  
the danger of economic warfare  
leading to an armed clash; and  
there is no denying that this far  
outpost, strongly defended as it  
may be both economically and  
politically, would suffer from  
sanctions of even the mildest  
sort. Were these to be the stiff,  
saw-toothed variety, necessitat-  
ing a virtual blockade, the posi-  
tion of this Colony would be-  
come even more unpleasant.  
Nevertheless, there are few persons here who would  
not applaud the adoption of a  
strong policy by the Nine-Power  
Treaty signatories if there were  
any prospect of the China tragedy  
being terminated.

Hongkong will hope for an  
amicable settlement at Brussels;  
or at least the laying of the  
foundation of mediation and  
lasting peace in the Far East.  
But Hongkong is British, strong  
in British principles, and would  
not have the British Govern-  
ment shrink a vital issue even at  
the cost of loss of trade and  
security in this Colony.

boys are now obliged to attend  
for six months after leaving  
school and before entering upon  
military service.

The one we saw was a small  
affair, containing only about  
150 boys. The general ap-  
pearance of the place was not  
unpleasant, though the wooden  
huts seemed rather cramped for  
the number of boys they had to  
accommodate. But what im-  
pressed me most was the com-  
plete and thoroughgoing mili-  
tarism of the place.

You could see it before you  
got inside the camp at all, for  
at the entrance was a sentry-  
box with a boy on guard—  
armed with a spade. They are  
issued with special spades for  
drilling with, and they are  
drilled with them exactly as  
with rifles.

They "slope" spades, "order"  
spades and "present" spades,  
exactly in the same way as with  
rifles; in fact, it was solemnly  
explained to us that these ex-  
ercises are rather more difficult  
to perform with a spade than  
with a rifle, because of the ab-  
sence of a proper grip from the  
former.

Time did not permit us to  
see much of the work which the  
boys do or to judge its value.  
Hours of actual labour are, we  
are told, limited to 35 a week;  
the boys are paid a wage of 3d.  
a day and can get leave at week-  
ends.

The curriculum includes lec-  
tures, mostly, I imagine, on mili-  
tary subjects. One was going  
on while we were there: it was  
on parachute descents.

Entry into the lecture room  
gave me the opportunity of  
judging the appearance of the  
boys en masse. It gave me a  
shock. Superficially they looked

well enough, but there was clear  
evidence of strain in their eyes.  
The boys were intimidated by  
the severe military discipline to  
which they were being subject-  
ed.

The Commandant said that we  
could ask the boys questions, and  
himself barked out questions to  
four or five boys to which they  
replied, as though reporting on  
parade. His questions were in  
each case the same: "How old  
are you?" and "Have you put  
on weight?"

I talked to one boy who, as it  
happened, was wearing the badge  
of membership of the Nazi party.  
Despite that, he was definitely  
frightened, evidently being  
afraid of being caught out in  
some way—though he thawed a  
little as the commandant moved  
away.

The impression of strain—  
the unnatural fixity of the eyes,  
which belied the evidence of  
sun-tanned skins—was natural-  
ly much greater in the Concen-  
tration Camp at Sachsenhausen.

This is a great new camp,  
situated in the pinewoods north  
of Berlin. It has only been in  
occupation since last September  
and was built by the prisoners  
themselves. Buildings and  
equipment were unexceptionable,  
yet the place lacked all humanity.

Inside the fenced compound  
there grew not even a blade of  
grass. Apart from the ground  
covered by the hutments, it was  
one vast sandy parade ground.  
Over the main gate and at the  
angles were inspection towers  
in which were posted warders  
with searchlights and machine-  
guns—grim example of Jeremy  
Bentham's "panopticon."

The compound was surround-  
ed by wire fences and along  
them, planted in the ground at

intervals, notice boards painted  
with a warning which the most  
illiterate could read—a skull!  
One hardly needed to ask if the  
fence was electrified.

We asked the commandant  
whether any of the prisoners  
tried to escape. "Yes," he said,  
"all of them."

He went on to explain that the  
attempts occurred when they  
were outside the compound in  
working parties. He was asked  
if any had succeeded. He re-  
plied that none had, though on  
one occasion a tunnel 80 yards  
long had been excavated, and ex-  
plained with a twisted smile that  
if ever an escaping prisoner  
passed a certain boundary he  
was shot down.

The camp contained 2,300 pri-  
soners. Of these, 1,000 were  
"habitual criminals" and 1,300  
were "political criminals." The  
two classes paraded in different  
squad, but are only distinguish-  
able from the fact that the poli-  
ticals wear a red, and the habi-  
tuals a green, strip of cloth let  
into their white cotton uni-  
forms.

If you write off the whole of  
the rest of this description as  
sentimental nonsense, the hard  
fact remains that in this one  
camp 1,300 Germans (mostly  
youths and all non-Jews), whose  
only offence is that they have  
expressed political views dis-  
tasteful to the Nazi Party, re-  
ceive identically the same treat-  
ment as habitual criminals who  
have served numerous earlier  
sentences.

Theoretically men of both  
classes can secure liberation if  
they can convince the prison  
officials that they have been con-  
verted to good citizenship. We  
were shown one model prisoner  
who was shortly due to be re-  
leased on that ground. He was  
an embezzler.

I wondered by what ruthless  
disciplinary methods such un-  
promising human material could  
be induced to drill and march  
with the extraordinary precision  
they displayed when, at roll call,  
the 2,300 of them marched for-  
ward across the parade ground.

After they had been number-  
ed off, an elderly "political" (to  
judge by his face, an idealist  
with a touch of fanaticism about  
him) doubled forward and,  
standing on a chair, began to  
conduct the convicts in com-  
munity singing.

The singing of those convicts  
made a deeper impression on me  
than anything I experienced in  
my stay in Germany. Every  
man joined in. The sound must  
(Continued on Page 5.)

## BULLS AND INNERS

*From the Office Butts*

A newspaper heading we ex-  
pected to see: Batten Down and  
Up Again.

Jean Batten has nothing on  
H.E. the O.A.G.! He travelled  
"by Falmouth to Macao" in less  
than twenty-four hours.

A contemporary referred to  
"The High Cost of Loving."  
What a waste!

The Gloucester's opening night  
was a thoroughly Worth-y affair.

Shing-Mun Dam is exceed-  
ingly popular on moonlight  
nights. The waterworks wonders.

At this season, when it's cool  
enough to work it's time to go to  
bed.

Unofficial posers are easily  
Hansard!



# Husband Kills 'Other Man': Jury Say It Is Not Murder

## 'JUSTICE IS DONE'

Glasgow, Sept. 22.

Lord Aitchison, Judge of the High Court in Glasgow, with a husband facing him from the dock, addressed a jury to-day on circumstances which may render killing not murder.

The husband, James Weir Gilmour, fifty-nine years old, of Duke-street, was accused of murdering a man he found in his wife's bedroom.

Said Lord Aitchison: "If you are satisfied that Gilmour found his wife in the act of misconduct, or in circumstances that reasonably conveyed to his mind that his wife had just committed misconduct when discovered, you are entitled in the circumstances of the case to acquit him of murder, and to find him guilty of culpable homicide."

"The law is not just so blind as it is sometimes thought to be, and if, in his natural and proper passion, he took the man's life, then the law says it is open to a jury to find that he is not guilty of murder, but of culpable homicide."

"It is also open to the jury to convict of assault where murder is alleged."

"There may be circumstances sufficient to justify you in saying that while the man was wrong in taking the law into his own hands, he should not be held criminally responsible for the man's death."

"The blow was struck under the most terrible provocation to which any man could be subjected."

The jury retired for half an hour. Then they reduced the charge to one of assault.

Lord Aitchison commented: "I think your verdict has done justice, and passed sentence of six months imprisonment."

## Man Swims To Save R.A.F. Pilot

When a seaplane taking part in Home Fleet manoeuvres crashed into the Moray Firth recently a harvester ran from a field half a mile away, swam out to where the pilot was struggling in the sea with his parachute, and rescued him.

The pilot was Flying-Officer Duncan Whiteley Balden, attached to

## Youth Prefers 'Sport To Sex'

The Bishop of Chelmsford (Dr. Henry Wilson), writing in the Chelmsford Diocesan Chronicle, says: "I do not believe that the majority of our young people are the sex-obsessed creatures they are made out to be. The vast masses of young men and women to-day are much more interested in golf, badminton, cup finals, county cricket, dancing, not to say Promenade concerts, Russian ballets, peace and war and such like things than in brooding over sex problems."

No. 800 (Fleet Fighter) Squadron, from the aircraft-carrier Courageous.

Aircraftman (First Class) John Llewellyn, of the aircraft-carrier Courageous, failed to open, fell inland. Flares from the Courageous and Novar air base helped in a six-hour search before he was found dead in the bracken by a stream.

George Finlayson, aged thirty-one, who brought Balden to within twenty yards of the shore and was then helped by two companions, told that they saw the plane go into a spin. He learned to swim two years ago.

## QUEEN OF 16 WILL LEAD HAREM LIFE

Alexandria, Sept. 22.

EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD King Farouk has decided, that Farida, his sixteen-year-old queen-to-be, will wear the full veil, live the full harem life and, in fact, become the most secluded woman in Egypt, after their marriage this month.

This decision followed long private discussions between the young king and Sheikh El Maraghy, prime minister of the Moslems in Egypt. It will cause surprise in even the most conservative Moslem circles.

### SEPARATE LIVES

The lovely girl whom London admired a few months ago, who has lived all her life in short skirts and buys her clothes in Paris, whose favourite pastimes are winter sports at St. Moritz or driving in a fast car, will never be allowed to attend any State or official reception with her husband, or even appear in public with him.

While he entertains male guests in one part of the palace she will

receive the ladies on the other side. In effect the queen will not be allowed to meet a man in public. Privately, however, the couple will receive relatives and friends of both sexes.

### STRICT MOSLEM

This rigorous application of the ancient Moslem customs is to-day largely discarded by the many wealthy Egyptian families whose daughters are all educated in Europe.

Sheikh El Maraghy put to the king many religious arguments. Farouk is a strict observer of the Moslem rites, and he finally agreed that the freedom of the Egyptian woman is not yet a sufficiently accomplished fact to allow the queen to adopt European standards without causing serious criticism.

## "ARC OF FLAME" AS LIGHTNING HIT B.B.C. AERIAL

London, Sept. 23.

A B.B.C. engineer, looking out of a window of the high-power transmitter at Westerglen, near Falkirk, on Sunday night, saw lightning strike the centre of the aerial which carried the Scottish Regional and Scottish National programmes.

### 40-MINUTE BREAK

"The Scottish national transmitter was working again within forty minutes, and the Scottish Regional within seventy-five minutes."

"A squad of more than a dozen engineers worked by floodlight throughout the night, disentangling the wrecked aerial and preparing a new one."

"At 4 p.m. to-day both programmes ceased working on the emergency transmitters, and, with the assistance of twelve men recruited from the local labour exchange, the change over to the repaired transmitters was made within an hour."



The man pictured above is playing a principal part in the latest Hollywood story. The man has been revealed as a gangster named Moore. His film friends have pleaded for him but in vain. The picture shows Moore surrounded by autograph hunters during a travel to New York.

## West End Band Leader Drawn Into Fraud

## BOWS TO JUDGE

HANDSOME Fred Spinnely, accomplished musician and music-hall artist, bowed. It was the same courtly bow with which band leader Spinnely a thousand times acknowledged the applause of dancers in fashionable clubs and hotels in the West End of London. This time there was no applause.

Spinnely was in the dock at the Old Bailey, bowing to the judge who sent him to gaol for six months for conspiring to defraud a former director of Unilever, Ltd., of securities and money.

Judge Dodson looked at him and spoke slowly: "It is a thousand pities that you got drawn into this, and did not follow your talent and the great gifts which you possess."

### 3 DAYS IN CELL

Spinnely was convicted, recently. He waited in his cell for three days to hear his sentence.

Until he forsook music to become a land agent he was an

## WILLIAM, 88, IS STILL COURTING HANNAH, 89

Married sixty-eight years, Mr. William Sully, of Hayes, Middlesex, is still courting Hannah, his eighty-nine-year-old wife.

At eighty-eight he claims the record for happy marriage, attributes their happiness to having been engaged only six months, and that "I have never once left her by myself at night."

"It doesn't matter how long a husband is at work," he adds, "if he wants to keep his wife he should be with her at night."

Mr. and Mrs. Sully have had twelve children, have more than sixty grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

## WHEEZES about SNEEZES

None of the teachers received flowers from pupils at the opening of the autumn school term in Ossining, New York, the reason being a new rule forbidding flowers in class-rooms for fear of aggravating hay fever among the children.

Police Superintendent Frank Rose,

of Omaha, Nebraska, would like to meet the unknown person who, knowing him to be a hay fever victim, sent him a "bouquet" of golden-rod, ragwort, sunflowers and chicken feathers—and thus turned his forty-ninth birthday into a day of sneezing.

\* Pollen from flowers as well as from hayfields is a recognized cause of hay-fever attacks.

## RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra LONDON RELAYS

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 335 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.40 metres (952 m.c.s.).

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Carroll Gibbons and His Boy Friends with Nelson Eddy (Baritone). Smoke Gets in Your Eyes (Kern): You've Got to Admit (from "Hi Diddle Diddle"); Judy (Carroll Gibbons and Lerner); Stars Belt On Alabama (Perkins); Carroll Gibbons and his Boy Friends; I'm Falling in Love With Someone; Tramp, Tramp Along The Highway (both from "Naughty Marietta"); Aud Wiedersheim (from "The Blue Paradise"); Nelson Eddy; Life Is Just A Bowl Of Cherries (Brown and Henderson); To-morrow Is Another Day (film "A Day at the Races"); I Was Anything But Sentimental (film "Take My Tip"); Carroll Gibbons and his Boy Friends.

1.03 Variety. Orchestral-Selection Of Bins Crosby Numbers....New Mayday Orchestra; Kylophone-Dance Of The Paper Dolls (Tuckey, Schuster and Siras); The Squirrel Dance (E. Smith); Rudy Starlin; Orchestral-Broken Doll (Rate)...Brian Lawrence and the Lansdowne House Sextet W. Vocal Chorus; Accordion-Czardas (V. Monti); Ma Petite Java (G. Castoncelli)...Gigetto Castoncelli; Orchestral-The Gay Nineties Waltz Medley....Debroy Somers Band.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press: Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Albert Sandler (Violin). The Phantom Melody (Albert W. Keldbey); Algerian Scene (Albert W. Keldbey)...With Composer at the Piano.

1.50 Gilbert and Sullivan Excerpts "Iolanthe"; Nay, Tempt Me Not....W. Lawson and Mixed Chorus; Spurn Not The Nobly Born....D. Oldham and Male Chorus; My Lords, It May Not Be....W. Lawson, D. Oldham, D. Francourt, I. Rands, G. Baker and Male Chorus; If You Go In, You're Sure To Win....D. Oldham, D. Francourt and G. Baker; If We're Weak Enough To Tarry....W. Lawson and L. Rands; The Mikado; The Criminal Cried....A. Davis, H. A. Lytton, L. Sheffield and Chorus; See How The Fates....D. Francourt, B. Lewis, A. Lytton and L. Sheffield; The Flowers That Bloom In The Spring....D. Oldham and W. Lytton; Alone, And Yet Alive....Bertha Lewis; On A Tree....Henry A. Lytton; There Is Beauty....B. Lewis and H. A. Lytton; For He's Gone And Married Yum-Yum....A. Davis, H. A. Lytton, D. Oldham, E. Griffin, B. Elburn, L. Sheffield, G. Baker and Chorus.

2.15 Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.00 Mantovani and His Tropic Orchestra.

Round A Gipsy Camp Fire (Trendl...Mantovani); Caramba-Tongo (Mantovani); Raindrops (My Love Return) Slow Fox Trot (Winn and Palm); Your Heart And Mine-Slow Fox Trot (from "Blackbirds" of 1936).

7.15 London Relay-Variety.

7.45 London Relay-London Log by Walter Fitzgerald.

7.55 A Song by Walter Glynn (Tenor).

A Dream Of Paradise (Gray and Littleton)...With Organ and Male Chorus.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Paul Robeson (Bass). Lazini; You Didn't Oughta Do Such Things; Roll Up Sailorman (all three from film "Big Fella"); I Don't Know What's Wrong (Dyrenforth and E. Ansell).

8.15 Beatrice Harrison (Cello). Sarabande (Handel); Orientale (Cui); Serenade (Hassan-Dellius); Melody (Dawes).

8.28 Grace Fields.

Ring Down The Curtain (Kester-Miller-Iida); Did I Remember (film "Suzy"); You Dog's Come Home Again (Harrington).

8.40 London Relay-For the Colonial Service.

Talks on matters of interest to Government servants in the Colonial Service. The first programme will be introduced by the Right Hon. W. G. O'Malley, C.M.G., Secretary of State for the Colonies.

9.00 Light Orchestra with Eddie Ackland (Contralto).

Merric England-Dances (German); 1. Rattle Dance; 2. Jig; 3. Hornpipe; 4. Minuet....Orchestre Rymonde; Sweden And Low (Barby, arr. Forwood); A Song Of Thanksgiving (Allison)...Essie Ackland; Serenata (Branga)...Essie Ackland; Neapolitan Nights (Zamecnik); The Midnight Waltz (Amadio)...London Novelty Orchestra; Serenade (Metra); De Piepus An Palais D'Angkor (Marceau)...Orchestre Ruby Goldstein.

9.30 London Relay-The News and Announcements.

9.50 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel.

Caravan; 2 So Rare; 3. Was It Rain? 4. Waddlin' at the Waldorf.

10.10 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

10.15 I've Got Beginner's Luck;

6. Let's Call the whole thing off; 7.

(Continued on Page 5.)

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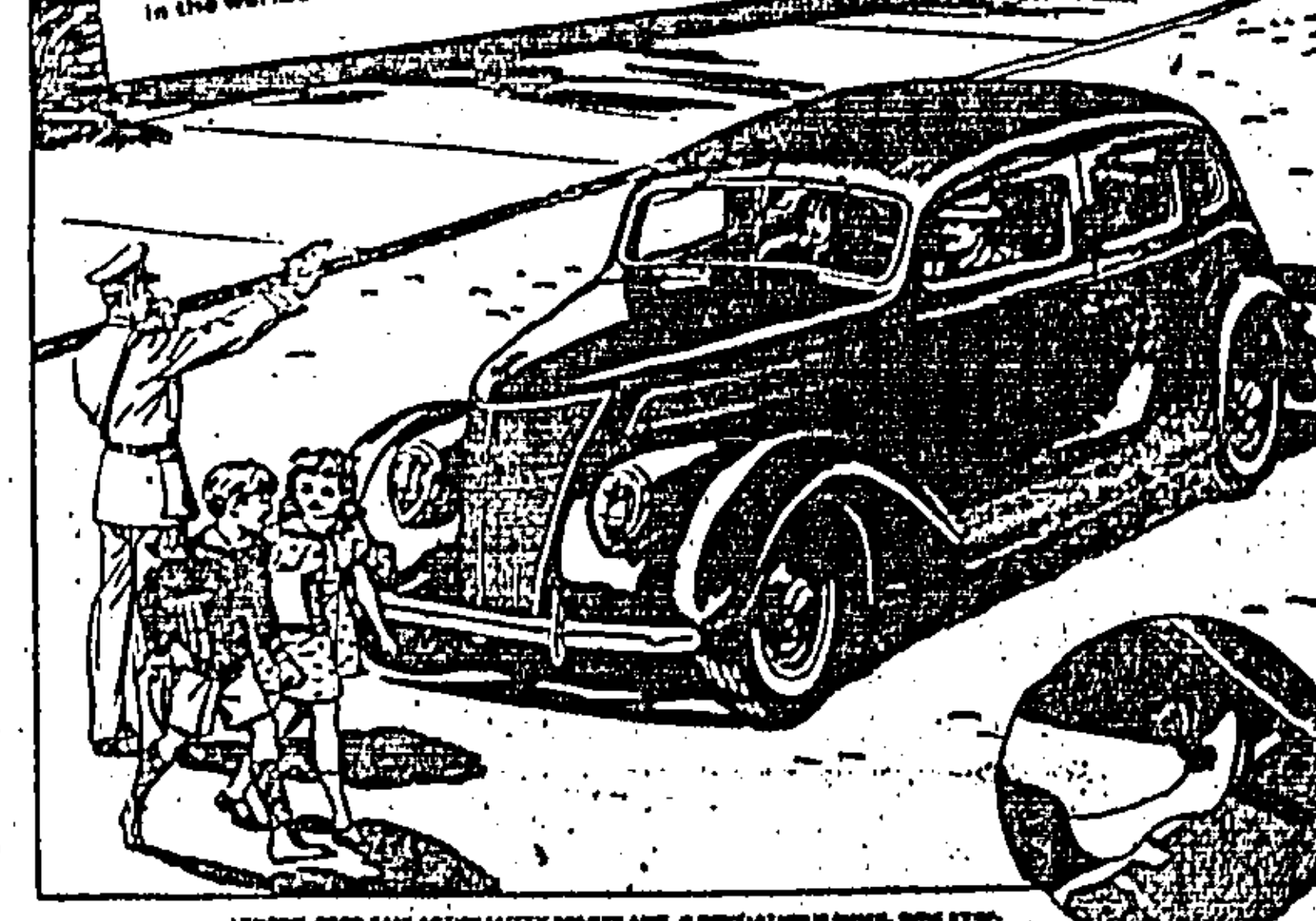
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# ATTRACTIVE FOOTBALL MATCHES FOR WEEK-END

## SENIOR TIES SHOULD PROVE TO BE VERY EVEN AFFAIRS

### SOUTH CHINA CLASHES WITH F.A. TO-MORROW

(By "Abe")

In spite of the fact that the local Football season is less than a month old, one thing is already very clear; the top teams in the First Division are very evenly-matched and it is extremely difficult at the moment to hazard any opinion as to which team will finish the season on top.

South China "A" and the Senforth Highlanders in the opening schedule gave one the impression that they would have a lot to say regarding the destination of the Shield; but recent matches have shown that they are just as vulnerable as the others. St. Joseph's also has proved disappointing in the last two games. The only team thus far to have taken full points in South China "B" who, however, has played only two matches, and this distinction, therefore, has lost some of its value thereby. Kowloon and the Middlesex have done better than most people expected, and if they can

charly game for war relief to-morrow between the South China A.A. and the Hongkong Football Association should round off what promises to be a feast of fine soccer.

The Club meets the Seafarths at Happy Valley this afternoon and will have all its work out to prevent a defeat. If the defence can stand up to the Seafarths' attack, the Club's chances will be improved considerably; but I don't mind saying that the task ahead of Cole, Nichols, Kemp, and Skinner will not be a light one.

Unless greater co-ordination between the halves and the forwards is displayed by the Saints in their engagement against Kowloon to-day, I don't think they will be able to win. The team has been weakened as the result of an injury to V. Costa in the charity match last Sunday. This may be the opportunity that J. Alves has been looking for. With Bowen and Costa fit and well, Alves has been kept out of the side; the only chance he has had to play was against South China "A" when he was given the left-wing berth, which was entirely new to him. If he can justify himself to-day as a back, it is not impossible that he may find himself included in future matches.

#### FAST TEAMS MEET

Two fast teams will be in opposition at Sookunpoo where Middlesex will meet Eastern. I notice that several positional changes have been made in the Eastern line-up. Soong Ling-sing, the centre-half, has been shifted to inside right, and Yuen Shu is taking Soong's place as pivot. Personally I don't know Yuen Shu, but if the Eastern manager thinks that he is better than Soong in that position, he must be pretty good indeed. The Middlesex forward line is a nippy one and unless Yuen is as fast as Soong, I think it is a mistake for Eastern to change their pivot for this match. However, we will see.

The domestic affair between South China "A" and South China "B" will be at Caroline Hill. The players are seldom at their best when these two teams clash and the game should provide more interest to South China members than to anyone outside.

The Association team selected to play South China to-morrow is a fine one, and is probably the strongest (Continued on Page 9.)



Yuen Shu-yick  
a dangerous right-winger.

### SELECTIONS FOR RACES TO-DAY

#### Lancashire Chips For Queensland H'cap

(By "Captain Foster")

There are eight races down for to-day's meeting and my selections are as follows:

#### WYNDHAM HANDICAP

Oak Bay  
Gladiafor  
Soldier of Britain

#### QUEENSLAND HANDICAP

Lancashire Chips  
Centre Court  
Double Finesse

#### HONGKONG GRIFFINS CUP

King's Coronation  
Havoc Eve  
Expansion Time

#### CONNAUGHT HANDICAP

(First Section)  
Soldier of China  
Bodart Bay  
King's Lead

#### PADDOCK HANDICAP

Talby Cat  
Ebony Idol  
Declasse

#### BALLARAT HANDICAP

Discovery Bay  
Brutus  
Violet Queen

#### KWANGTUNG HANDICAP

Plain View  
Valorous  
Sylvandale

#### CONNAUGHT HANDICAP

(Second Section)  
Centre Court  
Laughing Buddha  
Amberley

#### DAILY DOUBLE

Tabby Cat/Plain View.

### Lady Champion Of K.C.C.

Miss Rose Perry yesterday became 'lady tennis' champion of the K.C.C. by defeating Mrs. C. C. Burnett (formerly Miss Olive Dalziel) in the final by 6-3, 6-2.

### LOCAL LEAGUE CRICKET

#### Four Matches For This Afternoon

(By "Abe")

Four matches in the Second Division of the Hongkong Cricket League will be decided this afternoon.

The Kowloon C.C. last season's champions, visits Pokfulam to play the University and should take the points. Cricket at the University is at a very low ebb at the moment, and the undergraduates have found it possible to field only one team this season instead of the two that they have done for a great many years. On the other hand, the Kowloon C.C. team is as strong as, if not stronger than, it was when it won the Junior Shield. True, Freddie Zimmerman and Willie Hung are not turning out to-day, but even last year, these two did not get into the side until the season was quite well-advanced. Old stalwarts like T. A. Madar, W. Mulcahy, K. M. Daxter, S. A. Gray, W. L. McKenzie and A. A. Dand still remain, and the team is further strengthened by the inclusion of F. A. Fisher, the Cambridge who last year was with the senior eleven.

The two Army teams will again be engaged. The "A" will play the Navy at Sookunpoo. At the moment it is impossible to say what sort of a team the Navy can put out; in fact nobody—not even Navy cricketers themselves—seems to know how strong they are. The Army "B" pay a visit to the Craigengower C. C. at Happy Valley and a close match should be seen. The Valley players can field quite a useful side if every one is available, and in Dr. C. W. Lam they have an experienced cricketer to lead them. Dr. Lam is quite well-known in local cricket circles, having represented the University for many years.

#### POLICE SHOULD WIN

I am afraid the Police will prove too good for the Club de Recreio at King's Park. The guardians of the peace have gone very close to winning the Junior Shield on several occasions although they have never yet won the honour; this may be their season. I have been told that they have several extremely useful recruits, who may give the battling the stiffening it requires. The Portuguese 2nd XI consists mostly of youngsters who have taken to the game only recently, and it is very doubtful whether they will be able to prevent defeat.

The chief of the non-League fixtures is the match between the Kowloon C.C. and the Hongkong C.C. in the First Division. As far as I am aware, there is only one other game this afternoon, between the Hongkong C.C. and the Indian R.C. in the Junior section. Other matches may have been arranged, but I have not received fixture cards from all the clubs.

#### A STRONG TEAM FOR INDIA

London, Oct. 13. Lord Tennyson's cricket team left London for an Indian tour to-day with a programme including five test matches.

Lord Tennyson said he considers this the strongest team ever to visit India.—Reuter.

third canto for a count of nine. He was the negress throughout. However, the valiant Negro refused to stay down for keeps and put up a game if entirely defensive fight. He weighed only 160 pounds, Gastanaga weighed 200 pounds.—United Press.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Hockey Comment Resented

Sir—I have read with disgust "Pilgrim's" remarks regarding the K.I.T.C. and their match with the Radio. If "Pilgrim" wants to create the impression that what he wrote was in the welfare of hockey in Hongkong, he is absolutely wrong. As to "Pilgrim's" contention that the two players were non-residents of Hongkong I do not see any point in this bringing that up. There is absolutely no rule regarding that, and the K.I.T.C. with members in India, Singapore, and other parts of the world, is at liberty to play them in any match if such members are in Hongkong, provided it does not contravene the rules of the K.I.T.C. The "offence", if any, is a technical one, inasmuch as the names of the two players in question were not submitted owing to misinterpretation of the rules; since, of the eleven players registered, two were unable to play, it was thought legitimate to play two reserves who were and are members of the K.I.T.C. The offence, however, was absolutely unintentional, and the K.I.T.C. deeply regretted it, and wrote the Hongkong Hockey Association to that effect.

It is to be regretted that "Pilgrim" has seen fit to present the incident as if it were an offence of very great magnitude. The Radio Sports Club is deserving of praise for their behaviour in this matter; however, I am sure that some members of the team must feel that true sportsmanship does not lie in blowing one's own horn. "Pilgrim" has given three paragraphs of praise to the Radio. Does he realize that he has done more harm to Radio's sportsmanship by alternately praising Radio and condemning K.I.T.C.?

"Pilgrim" advised the K.I.T.C. to abide by rules and play the game. The irony of it! My advice to "Pilgrim" is, play the game and be sports enough to give credit where credit is due.

PYRA SINCH,  
Hockey representative, K.I.T.C.

### SPANIARD DEFEATS J. H. LEWIS

#### NEGRO CONCEDES 23 POUNDS

Detroit, Oct. 15. Indore Gastanaga, 31-year-old Spanish heavyweight, decisively whipped John Henry Lewis, Negro light-heavyweight champion of the world, in a ten-round, non-title match to-night.

Fully 23 pounds heavier than Lewis, the Cantilian war horse floored the champion in the first round for no count and again in the

### FREE LANCES ENTER BADMINTON LEAGUE

#### MANY PROMINENT PLAYERS TO TURN OUT FOR THEM

(By "Abe")

Having succeeded in making arrangements for the use of the hall at the Sailors' Home and Seamen's Institute, the Free Lances, I understand, are definitely entering the Badminton League. They will participate in the Men's and Mixed Doubles League.

They can field a fairly strong team and should hold their own in both the men's and mixed doubles divisions without much difficulty.

Miss Madge Griffiths, regarded by many people as the best lady badminton player in the Colony, will be turning out for them. Mrs. Kirkwood, the former Fire Brigade and representative player, is also available. Furthermore, the Free Lances are fortunate in that they are able to call upon the services of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke. Mr. Clarke was formerly an official of the Shanghai Badminton Association, and both he and his wife are well-known Shanghai exponents of the game.

The team, however, will miss Mr. and Mrs. E. L. H. Shute, who are now at Home. Among the men players that the Free Lances can call upon are A. L. Fisher, J. L. Anderson and Clarke.

#### LEAGUE ENTRIES

Club secretaries are once again reminded that entries for the League close to-day. So far, I am told, five teams have indicated their intention of participating in the Mixed Doubles. They are Talkoo R.C., Free Lances, Club de Recreio (two teams) and Kowloon Tong. Talkoo's entry is particularly welcome; they have



Choy Wing-chiu  
an acquisition for St. Andrew's.

not taken part in the League for some time and local players will be pleased to see them back again. It is understood that Choy Wing-chiu, formerly of the Chinese R.C., has thrown in his lot with St. Andrew's this season and will play for this club in the men's League.

## MIZLER PUNCHES WAY TO VICTORY

Harry Mizler (St. George's), former British lightweight champion, displayed superb ringcraft when outpointing Douglas Kestrell (Cardiff) in a ten rounds contest at Birmingham on September 20.

Mizler gave a fine display of boxing and was never really in trouble against an opponent whose chief asset was his defensive ability.

The fight opened quietly, but in the third round Kestrell was floored for a count of eight by a right cross.

Kestrell rushed in and tried to connect with a right to the body in the fourth round. Mizler blocked the punch and put over a wicked punch which shook Kestrell.

Mizler was boxing coolly and confidently. He caught Kestrell rushing in with a left and right to the head and then drove him to the ropes with a fusillade of punches.

Kestrell's nose and right eye were bleeding, but he fought gamely. The sixth round saw Mizler rush his man to the ropes and punish him with both hands. It was all Mizler's fight after that.

Mizler got Kestrell into a corner and crashed over three lefts to the face, followed by a hard right to the stomach. Kestrell weakened, and Mizler tried three times with a right cross to the chin, but missed each time.

Andy Lee (Rugby) and Johnny Bates (Worcester) won the finals of Mexico City, Oct. 14.

Promoters of Mexico City's annual New Year's Day prize fight announced to-day they were seeking either Ceferino Garcia of the Philippines or Barney Ross to meet the Mexican welterweight champion Kid Aztec.

Ross recently defended his world title against Garcia, but the Filipino put up such a good fight he has received many offers for other appearances.—United Press.

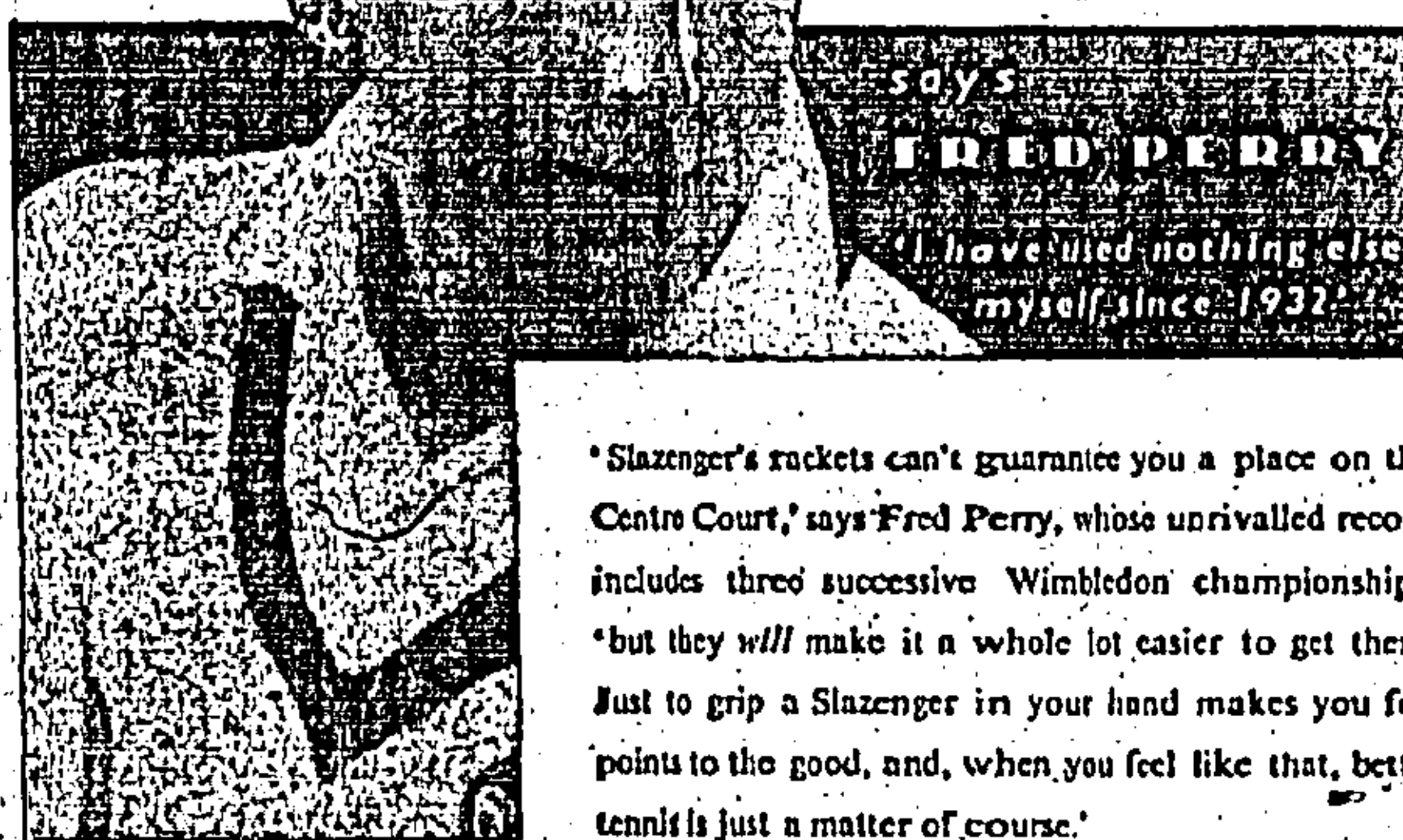


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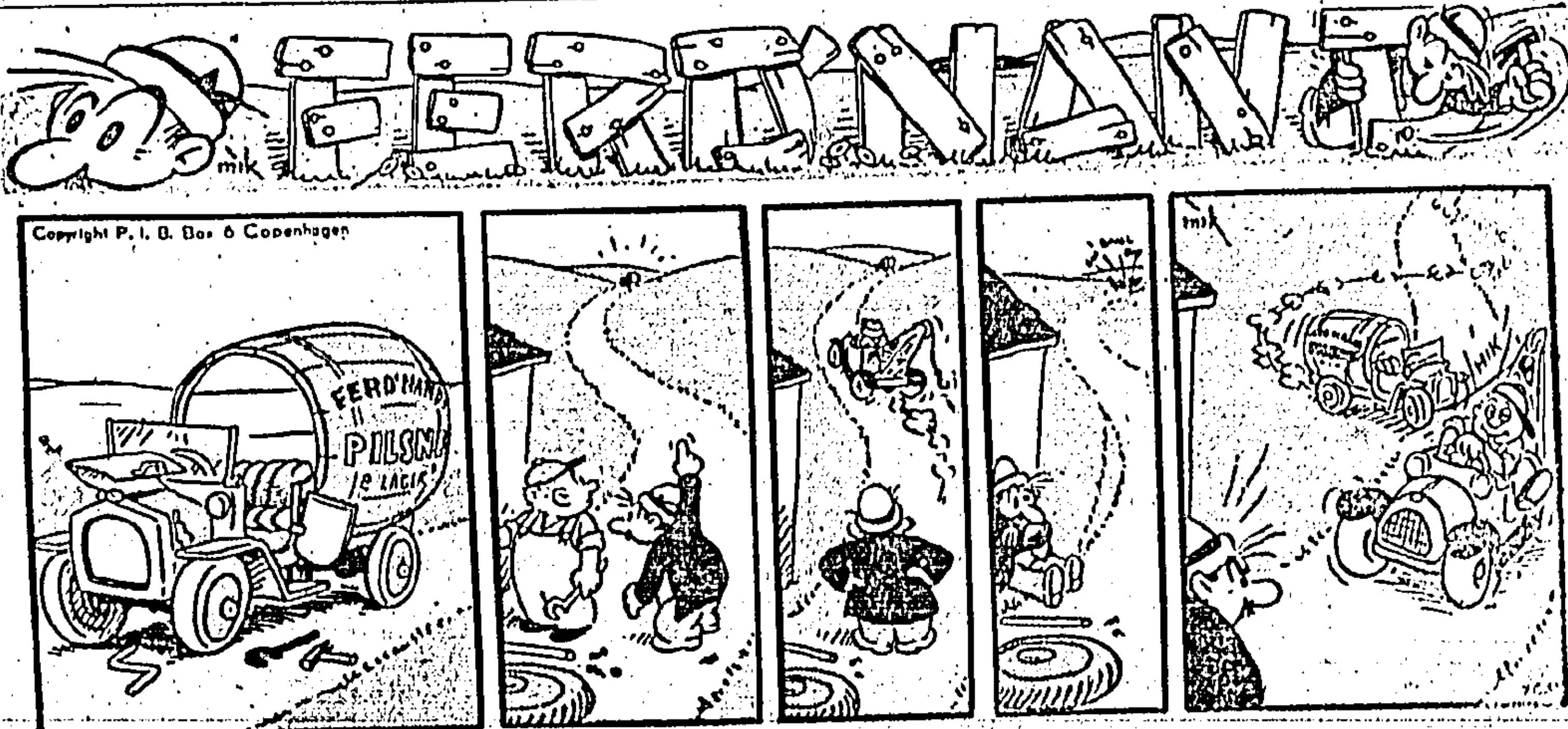
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# After the B.A. is Over...

DEAR LORD RAYLEIGH, now that the scientists of the British Association have dispersed at Nottingham to-day, it will be to reassemble under your presidency at Cambridge next year.

OPEN LETTER to Lord Rayleigh, next year's president of the British Association meeting, from Ritchie Calder.

You will occupy the chair which your father graced before you—a distinction achieved, not by hereditary privilege nor by right of title, but in the true democracy of science, by your own merits as a scientist.

The honour carries with it arduous duties and heavy responsibilities. For the British Association is the sounding-board which makes the voice of British science resound all over the world.

Will you use it to sound a challenge?

Will you speak for all those scientists who have been silenced by tyranny or who, like Dr. Grauer at this year's meeting, are the ventriloquist voices of dictators?

Will you say, in no uncertain way, that science, which can do so much to advance civilisation, will refuse to be an instrument for its destruction?

Will you reaffirm the transcendental truth of science—that it seeks knowledge for the common good of all mankind?

You have a great opportunity, for you become president when the Association, at the age of 100, is in the full vigour of its second youth, when it is becoming a dynamic social force, and when the lay public, in the form of the Trades Union Congress, with all its influence, is advancing half-way to meet the scientists by setting up a Scientific Committee.

I make these suggestions with much respect both for you and the B.A. There was a time, barely five years ago, when although it was supposed to be a "Circles of Science" tour, its main feature was its team of white elephants, its academic tight-rope walkers, and its clowns who did the name tricks year after year.

That was at York, in 1932, when the "Daily Herald" urged that the British Association should see that the scientists should, as citizens, apply themselves to the social problems which they themselves had helped to create or could help to solve.

THE following year, your famous and enlightened predecessor, Sir Frederick Gowland Hopkins, both in his presidential address at Leicester, and in the introduction which he wrote to my book, "The Birth of the Future," told the scientists very clearly where their duty lay. Members of the Council then asked us to put forward concrete proposals as to how the sections of the Association, each representing a different branch of science, might be organised for the attack on social problems.

The proposals which we then made were embodied, substantially, in the proceedings at Aberdeen, under Sir James Jeans in 1934, when, may I remind you, Sir John Orr began his nautical crusade.

Next year, at Norwich, under Professor Wells, and last year at Blackpool, under Sir Josiah Stamp (who chose as his presidential address "The Impact of Science on Society"), the movement grew.

It has compelled the attention of the Government. It has found expression in the Advisory Committee on Nutrition, in the Mixed Committee of the League of Nations, which is sponsoring the "marriage of health and agriculture" in such Government committees as that on inland water supply which is planning, as the B.A. suggested, to abolish draughts, and on the committee on noise-prevention, which, as Dr.

G. W. O. Kaye, its chairman, has shown at Nottingham this year, is now trying to secure peace and privacy for the people in atom-clearance flats.

Last year, Mr. H. G. Wells appeared unexpectedly at Blackpool. As the great exponent of the social function of science, he had never had much respect for the academic back-scratching of the British Association. But he came, he saw, and he was conquered. At the age of 70 he joined the Association.

And this year he has made, as president of the Education Section, one of the most notable contributions in the history of the Association.

He has used the sounding-board to the best effect, and, in years to come, when the children of the world enjoy the true democracy and enlightenment of education, they will thank the British Association for providing a platform for Mr. Wells.

This year, too, the Council of the British Association has taken the initiative in "showing the nations of the world that they are members of a great commonwealth and in furthering the cause of international peace."

As a beginning, it is sending a deputation, under Lord Rutherford, to India, to sit in joint session with the Indian Science Congress and to serve as a model for similar international conventions.

"AND, now," a member of the Council asked me, "are you satisfied?"

No. And that is why I am addressing this open letter to you. To the British Association. I give grateful credit for what it has done. There is still much it can do.

Will you, sir, give effect to the proposal which Dr. Waldemar Kaempfert, science editor of "The New York Times" and I made, as a deputation of two, to Sir Josiah Stamp last year. We had discussed it with Professor Conklin, president of the American Association, who, like all the foreign visitors, has been enthusiastically impressed by the independence and outspokenness of the British scientists.

We proposed that the presidents of the two science associations of the English-speaking peoples should issue a Magna Carta, a Declaration of Independence, proclaiming that freedom of research and of exchange of knowledge was essential. That science sought the common good of all mankind, that "national science" was a contradiction in terms.

Will you, sir, implement our further proposal that the British and American Associations should form the nucleus of a democratic "World Association of Science" concerned with the solution of international social problems, functioning, perhaps, like the Health Organisation of the League or like the I.L.O.?

I know that the British Association is now negotiating with the American Association for a closer relationship by collateral membership and exchange of publications, and that the A.A. is, like President Roosevelt, in difficulties with its constitution. But this, we suggest, is something bigger.

It is imperative that science should assert its freedom. The gag of State control is not confined to Italy and Germany.

We have suggested in the proper quarters that under your presidency there might be a symposium on "Science and War"—the public has the right to expect it—has been told that "there would be difficulties under the Official Secrets Act, possibly under the Sedition Act."

That, we maintain, is a challenge to you, as head of the Association. Another suggestion which we should like to make is that, just as we have had this year an admirable symposium on "Planning the Land of Britain," next year we should have one on population, that urgent and much misapprehended problem.

It demands the examination of the biologists, the psychologists, the economists, the agriculturists, and the educationists—even the engineers, for bound up with it is the whole question of industry. Within four years the population of this country will begin to decline.

FURTHER, the B.A. might do a great service, first by a discussion on "The Use, Abuse, and Non-Use of Scientific Discovery and Invention," and, secondly, by setting up a standard committee to hold a watching brief on invention.

Vested interests are smothering, or "putting in the ice-box" discoveries which might benefit society or create new industries but which are suppressed because they threaten their profits.

We suggest, too, that the British Association should invite, through their Trade Unions, the industrial workers, whom science affects at every turn, to become lay members of the Association.

They can, I know, join individuals, or their unions can by paying £31 10s. become corporate members.

Yours sincerely,  
Ritchie Calder

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V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.  
Hongkong, 10th May, 1937.

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**ENYIK LINE**

San Francisco via Japan Ports & Honolulu. (Starts from Kobe).  
Chichibu Maru ..... Tues., 9th Nov.  
Taiyo Maru ..... Mon., 15th Nov.  
Tatsuta Maru ..... Tues., 30th Nov.

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).  
Hikawa Maru ..... Sat., 23rd Oct.

New York via Panama.  
Nagura Maru ..... Sat., 30th Oct.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.  
Takaoka Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat., 20th Nov.  
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.  
Terukuni Maru ..... Fri., 6th Nov.  
Hakusan Maru ..... Sat., 20th Nov.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.  
Hakusan Maru ..... Sun., 14th Nov.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.  
"M.V. Neptuna" ..... Wed., 3rd Nov.  
Kamo Maru ..... Sat., 27th Nov.

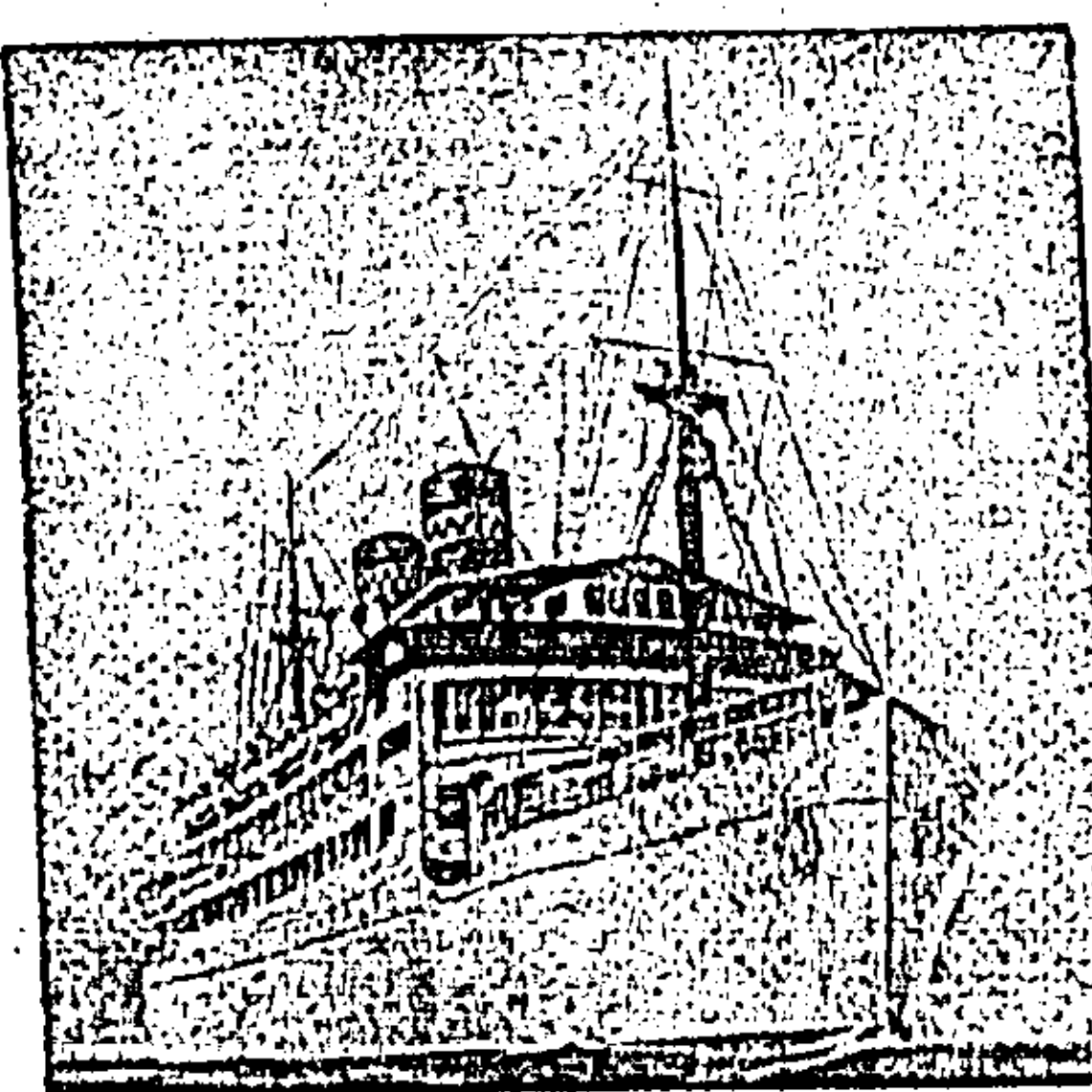
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.  
Toyooka Maru ..... Wed., 27th Oct.  
Ginyo Maru ..... Wed., 10th Nov.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.  
Nagato Maru ..... Tues., 26th Oct.  
Mayebashi Maru ..... Thurs., 4th Nov.

Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai)  
Haruna Maru ..... Sat., 23rd Oct.  
Katori Maru ..... Sat., 6th Nov.  
Anyo Maru ..... Sun., 7th Nov.  
Atsuta Maru ..... Fri., 19th Nov.

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"The highest power may be lost by misuse."  
—BYRUS.

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Via Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal and Havana.			Via Kobe and Yokohama.		
Pres. Hoover	8.00 p.m. Oct. 27		Pres. McKinley	6.00 a.m. Oct. 23	
Pres. Coolidge	10.00 a.m. Nov. 13		Pres. Grant	Midnight Nov. 19	
Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m. Dec. 11		Pres. Jackson	Midnight Dec. 3	
Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Dec. 11		Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Dec. 17	
Pres. Lincoln	8.00 a.m. Dec. 20		Pres. McKinley	Midnight Dec. 31	
Pres. Coolidge	8.00 a.m. Jan. 8		Pres. Grant	Midnight Dec. 31	

EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON			MANILA		
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Pres. Monroe	8.00 p.m. Oct. 25		Pres. Monroe	6.00 p.m. Oct. 25	
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7		Pres. Grant	6.00 p.m. Oct. 30	
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21		Pres. Coolidge	6.00 p.m. Nov. 5	
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Dec. 5		Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7	
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Dec. 19		Pres. Jackson	6.00 p.m. Nov. 13	
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Jan. 2		Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21	

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M.V. "TAI YIN"

on

18th November

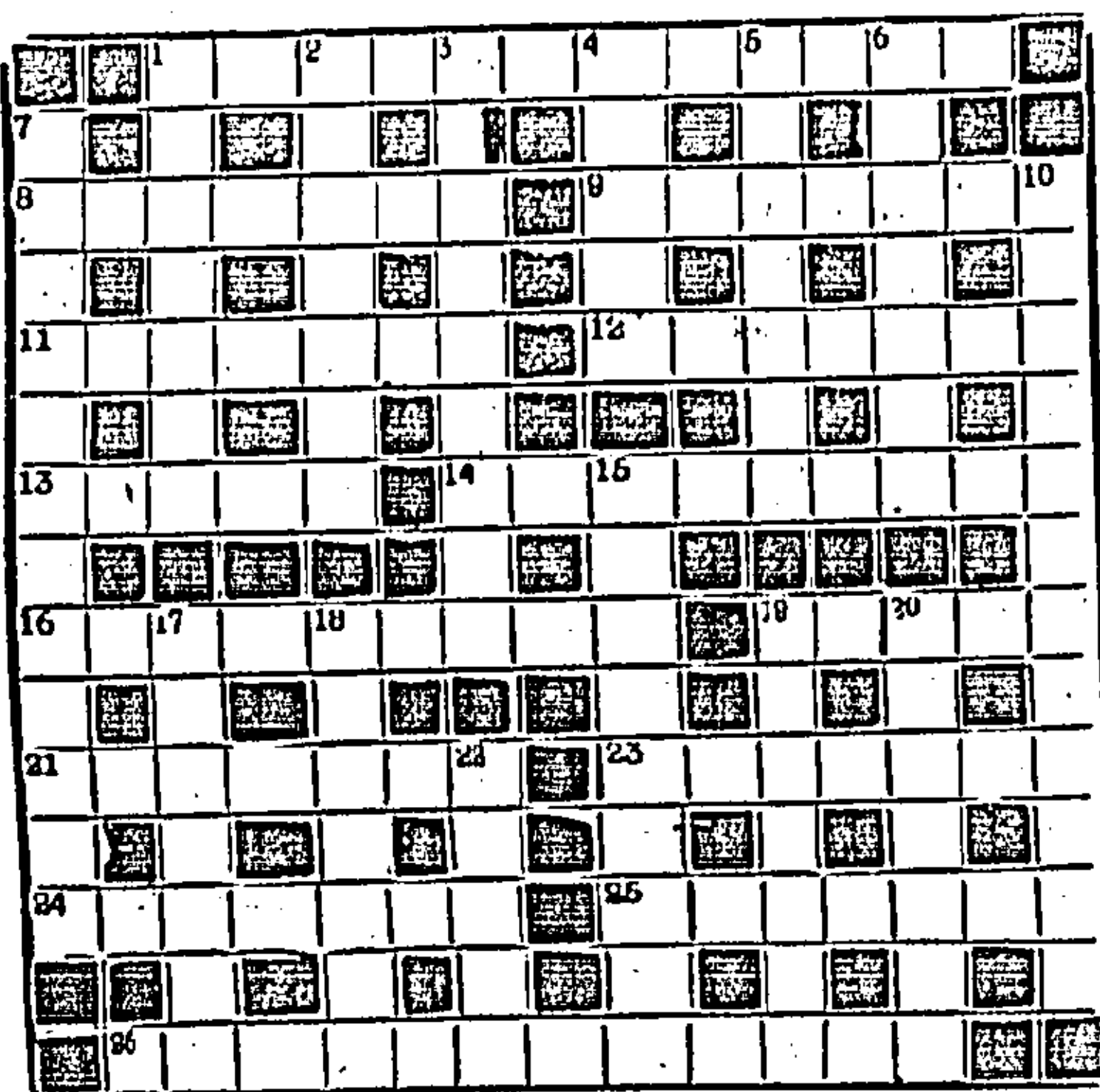
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Hong Bank Bldg.

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## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



### ACROSS

- A big item in the cost of motor-ing.
- Vegetable.
- The convalescent patient must think it is this to be allowed up more.
- An artist apparently takes part in this game.
- Debate, but throw most of it if you wish.
- Borrowed out of the ordinary.
- Number.
- For his song would he choose a night-in-gale?
- A system that is antagonistic to equality.
- Obitrites entirely, but countenances the end.
- Somebody's heart evidently.
- To the expert, player one may be a standing approach.
- This affords winter sports on frozen waters.
- They are essential at Geneva.

### DOWN

- Hibernating, perhaps.
- It may be a toss-up whether cook makes this wholly satisfactorily.
- Sentiments or letters may be this.
- "Edna" (anag.).
- The author of this may have certain objections to state.

- If the reason for disease is this the end is certainly difficult.
- When it comes to describing this, a house agent is worse than a fisherman!
- Break up.
- "Rest alive" (anag.)
- An Elizabethan villain, by the start of him.
- A stock present?
- The man who links up the turns.
- No light epithet.
- There are many sound sleepers not counting these.

### Yesterday's Solution

BUTTONHOLE TABUT  
UOXOJERRE  
FROLICOMPCOVE  
FETTERFEPANM  
BEFALILOCKS  
OOSIICIDAGEE  
DIENTINGTILL  
DEFENHJIV  
FURZDETERMINE  
ELFIFIEFES  
LOOFENUTMEG  
L O O T C E D L A  
O A K E S U S T A I N I N G  
W F E F E F E F E F E  
S I D E S E A M S T R E S S

## NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



**CHINESE NURSES TO TAKE UP FLYING**—Seven Chinese nurses who accompanied Frederick Snie, Jr. from China to Chicago, Ill., U.S.A. with his iron lung, have taken up the necessary study to fit themselves for positions as possible stewaresses on Chinese Air Lines when they return to their native land. They have been placed in charge of Stewardess Marjorie Redd, of United Air Lines, operators of New York-San Francisco passenger service, with whom they are shown here. The nurses are: Tuan Shew-huang, Ai Lan-wang, Lai Kuen-wang, Mir Chin-lu, Mary Bao, Hui Ying-pl, Ning Yau-chiu. Also shown with them, is Frederick Snie, Sr., whose son they accompanied to America.

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"TELEGRAPHS"  
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**DUKE IN COSTUME**—Garbed in native costume, here are the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, left, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bedaux, right, formerly of New York, at their hunting lodge near Bordsodivanka, Hungary.

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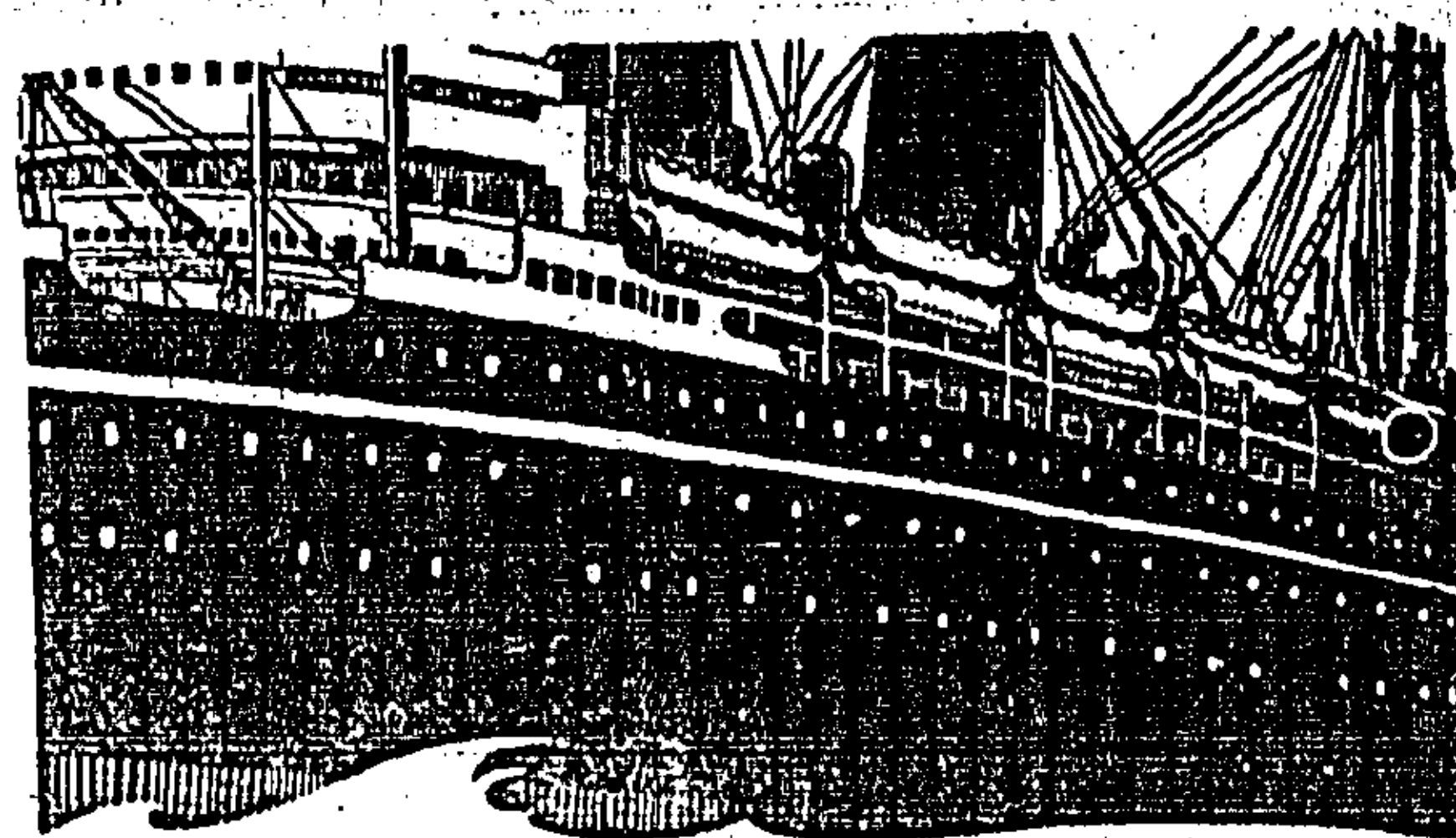
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## PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From	Destination
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	6th Nov.	B'bay, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*OZARDA	5,000	12th Nov.	Bornbay & Karschl.
COMORIN	15,000	13th Nov.	Bornbay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	27th Nov.	Bornbay, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*BHUTAN	0,000	4th Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	11th Dec.	Bornbay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	18th Dec.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	25th Dec.	Bornbay, Marseilles & London.

\* Cargo only.

All vessels may call at Malta.

## BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

SIRDHANA	8,000	4th Nov.	Singapore, Port, Swettenham
SHIRALA	8,000	18th Nov.	
TILAWA	10,000	2nd Dec.	
SANTHA	8,000	16th Dec.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	15th Jan.	

## EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney
TANDA	7,000	3rd Dec.	
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	Melbourne & Hobart.

## SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

*BHUTAN	6,000	28th Oct.	Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	28th Oct.	Amoy & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	28th Oct.	Japan.
TANDA	7,000	4th Nov.	Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	8th Nov.	Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	11th Nov.	Amoy & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th Nov.	Japan.
SANTHA	8,000	25th Nov.	Amoy & Japan.

\* Cargo only.

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AENEAS sails 10th Nov. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, & Glasgow.

**LIVERPOOL SERVICE**

ATREUS sails 7th Nov. for Liverpool, and Glasgow.

**NEW YORK SERVICE**

TROILUS sails 7th Nov. for Boston, New York, Philadelphia & Baltimore via Cape of Good Hope.

**PACIFIC SERVICE** (via Dairen, Kobe, Nagoya, and Yokohama)

TYNDAREUS sails 18th Nov. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

**INWARD SERVICE**

BELLEROPHON Due 24 Oct. From Europe via Straits.  
AGAMEMNON Due 20 Oct. From U. K. via Straits.  
NELEUS Due 2 Nov. From U. K. via Straits.

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# KINGS

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At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 &amp; 9.30 P.M.



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M.G.M. Picture - Franchot Tone - Maureen O'Sullivan - Virginia Bruce



TO-DAY ONLY



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## Ambassador Off To Rome

Holds Conversation With Mussolini

Rome, Oct. 22. Herr von Ribbentrop, German Ambassador to Britain, and his family, arrived by air from Berlin to-day.

It is stated that his visit, which is a private one, will last a few days, but it is considered probable that the Ambassador will meet Signor Mussolini and Count Ciano.—Reuter.

### GOOD IMPRESSION

Later. Herr von Ribbentrop had conversations with Signor Mussolini and Count Ciano, Foreign Minister, this evening, when it is believed they discussed the future policy of the Rome-Berlin axis in view of the changed situation in Spain and the Non-Intervention Committee. It is thought that Germany wishes to sound Italy on the lines the latter will take in the Anglo-Italian talks for a new Mediterranean agreement, and to express the German views on the subject.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain's speech in the House of Commons yesterday, especially its strong expressions of belief in Italy's good faith, has made an excellent impression in Italy, and it is felt here that as a result of the capture of Gijon, the end of the civil war in Spain is in sight.

The war is given anything from three to twelve months before a conclusion is reached.—Reuter.

## Ships Still Unable To Reach Canton

Shallow-Draught Craft Only Can Pass Barrier

The benefit which the partial opening of the Pearl River barrier has afforded to junks and small draught steamers, has not yet extended to Hongkong ships which used to ply between this port and Canton.

These steamers are all fairly deep draught ships and as only vessels drawing under seven feet are able to pass the river barrier, Hongkong ships have not been able to resume their regular service. However, if it was desired, the steamers could anchor at the inner end of Boco Tigris passage to transfer cargo and passengers, to light draught vessels to be conveyed on to Canton but the extra expense that this would entail has deterred shipping firms from giving orders to vessels to resume the usual runs.

## STOP PRESS

### CAMPAIGN FOR PEACE

London, Oct. 22. "A Japanese Asia would be a danger to the world," declared Viscount Cecil, presiding at a meeting in London to-day in connection with the first British National Congress of the International Peace Campaign.

Viscount Cecil said he hoped the peace-loving nations which entered the Nine-Power Conference were going to insist upon peace even at the cost of taking strong action, and were not going in the spirit of the "Honre-Laval" compromise which produced the 1935 disaster in Ethiopia.

Viscount Samuel said he felt that if Japan lost the war it would be the greatest benefit that could happen to her, because she might thereby win back her own soul.

A resolution was adopted, calling on all peace-loving people to refuse to purchase Japanese goods.—Reuter.

## Navy Starts Grim Games Next Week

All Branches Will Get Exercise

Tear gas, torpedoes, gunfire and bombs will be in use in Hongkong waters next week when from Monday to Friday, the fleet and aircraft will be engaged in exercises.

The programme arranged is: Monday: Aircraft of H.M.S. Dorsetshire will exercise with the Dorsetshire in the vicinity of Mirs Bay.

Tuesday: Dorsetshire aircraft will be exercising and the Dorsetshire will carry out 8-inch day and night sub-calibre fire east of Waglan. Submarines will be operating to the south of Hongkong.

Wednesday: Submarines will be exercising in the sea.

Thursday: Dorsetshire will repeat her day and night firing to the east of Waglan. H.M.S. Suffolk will engage in anti-gas trials in Mirs Bay. The trials involve the release of lacrymatory gas which will be in sufficient concentration to produce an unpleasant effect on any unprotected person within one and a half miles of the ship, particularly to leeward. Junk and sampans should therefore, keep one and a half miles away from the point of release. Ship's boats will assist by patrolling in the vicinity. On Thursday also, H.M.S. Thracian and submarines will exercise to the east of Waglan.

Friday: H.M.S. Duncan, due back from the North, will carry out 4.7 full-calibre shooting east of Waglan. H.M.S. Thracian and submarines will carry out operations to the south of Hongkong.

During the week, the Fleet Air Arm will do bombing exercises in Tolo Harbour.

## AUTHORITIES DOING THEIR BEST IN PALESTINE

London, Oct. 22. The Colonial Secretary told the House of Commons at question time to-day that he was entirely satisfied with the manner in which the High Commissioner and General Officer Commanding were co-operating on terms of complete harmony in the suppression of murder, arson and other forms of violence and sabotage in Palestine.—British Wireless.

## Tin Quota May Be Reduced

Industry's Plans Indefinite

London, Oct. 22. Speculation is rife in tin circles regarding what lies behind the decision to call a special meeting of the International Tin Committee in London on October 25.

Some are of the opinion that the meeting was decided upon when the price recently tumbled to around 220s, but that in view of the subsequent recovery, the Committee will leave matters as they are.

Others believe the meeting is convened in order to secure unanimity regarding at least a 10 per cent. quota should the price of tin relapse to the neighbourhood of 220s, while yet a third school of thought points out that stock at present are increasing while consumption tends to decrease, stressing the Committee's job is to look to the future, and anticipating that Monday's meeting will cut the production quota.—Reuter.

## Crew Sinks Destroyer

To Avoid Capture By Insurgents

Bordeaux, Oct. 22. The crew deliberately sank the Loyalist destroyer Cizar off Gijon to avoid capture to-day.

After taking to the boats, they were picked up by the Spanish steamer Pluto, and rescued.—United Press.

### URGE LENIENCY

Paris, Oct. 22. The British and French Governments have sent a joint demarche to the Spanish Insurgent authorities at Salamanca, recommending as lenient treatment as possible for the people of Asturias.—Reuter.

### CALLED TO COLOURS

Buenos Aires, Oct. 22. The Loyalist Consulate has summoned all Spaniards of the 1917 class to the colours, and ordered them to report for immediate embarkation to Spain.—United Press.

## K.C.R. Keeps Schedule

Bombers Fail To Stop Service

The attention which Japanese bombers have paid to the Canton-Kowloon Railway and the damage they did to the tracks near Cheungmuktau yesterday, have not deterred the company from keeping its trains on schedule.

To-day's first express left at 8.33 a.m., the noon express is to leave at 12.50 p.m. and the afternoon train at 3.22 p.m. Unless a repetition of the damage done to the tracks yesterday occurs to-day the trains will keep to their time table.

## AMBASSADOR'S AUDIENCE

SIR MILES LAMPSON LUNCES WITH KING

London, Oct. 22. Sir Miles Lampson, British Ambassador to Cairo, who is on leave and Lady Lampson, were guests of the King and Queen at luncheon at Buckingham Palace to-day. Sir Miles was received in audience by the King.

The King and Queen are going to Sandringham next week after the opening of Parliament. This will be the first visit of Their Majesties to their Norfolk residence since early in the year. The King will deal with State matters while at Sandringham and will also do some shooting.—British Wireless.

### PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

Owing to the large demand for copies of to-day's "Telegraph" subsequent to the printing of the Pictorial Supplement, this edition is issued without the Supplement.

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